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It's a new semester at the world's top reform school, MUNCHEM ACADEMY. The snow is melting, the roof is leaking, and Mattie Larimore's father is now in charge. Mattie is worried, though. Mr. Larimore is taking the whole "let's help Headmaster Rooney get back on his feet" thing seriously, and he's whispering all sorts of suggestions to the highly suggestible Rooney. Then there's the matter of the school's weather. It's getting . . . strange. Mini-tornados sweep up out of nowhere. Rain pours inside. And there was that snowstorm—that yellow snowstorm. Speaking of strange, Delia Dane-Matloe's future archemesis has just arrived at Munchem Academy. She seems to know a lot about Mattie and Munchem. Too much. But how? And . . . why? Once Mattie, Caroline, and Eliot figure out the truth behind the weird weather and Delia Dane, they need to act. Fast. There's only one thing to do: save the world—again. It's a tall order for a short kid. But Mattie has a plan. . . . It looks like a lonely summer ahead for Tracy Matson. She's the only girl her age in the small town of High Flats. And Leroy Wilson, the only boy, thinks she's a know-it-all, even after Tracy tries to make friends by giving him a chocolate-icing-on-rye sandwich. Things start looking up when her pen pal, Casey Valentine, pays a surprise visit. But now Tracy has another problem: She told Casey that she loves to read. What if Casey—who wants to be a writer—finds out that Tracy is really a rotten reader? Suppose Leroy spills the beans? *The Girl in the Song* tells the stories of 50 women who have inspired classic rock songs. Who was Emily in Pink Floyd's *See Emily Play*? What happened to Suzanne Verdal, immortalised in Leonard Cohen's *Suzanne*? Did life change for Prudence Farrow after John Lennon penned *Dear Prudence*? And whatever happened to 'the girl with mousy hair', an ex-girlfriend Bowie sings about in *Life on Mars*? This fascinating book explains how each song came about, when it was released, the impact it had on the charts and then gives a mini-biography of the song's muse. Suzanne Verdal was living a bohemian lifestyle by the river in Montreal when Cohen wrote his poem *Suzanne*, which he subsequently set to music. Later in life she tried to get in touch with the star who blanked her backstage at a gig. She was last heard of living in a car in California. Apart from songs, the book features sidebars on the performers who wrote about the women in their life - Syd Barrett famously included four girls in the same song. Other examples include: *Under My Thumb* - The Rolling Stones (Chrissie Shrimpton), *She's Leaving Home* - The Beatles, *Layla* - Derek and the Dominoes (Patti Boyd), *Peggy-Sue* - Buddy Holly (Peggy-Sue Geron), *Maggie May* - Rod Stewart, *Light of Day* - Bruce Springsteen (Julianna Phillips), *Sweet Caroline* - Neil Diamond (Caroline Kennedy). Fascinating and disturbing.” —Jodi Picoult, #1 New York Times—bestselling author of *Small Great Things* and *Leaving Time* A timeless exploration of high-stakes romance, self-discovery, and the lengths we go to love and be loved. Sixteen-year-old Zarin Wadia is many things: a bright and vivacious student, an orphan, a risk taker. She's also the kind of girl that parents warn their kids to stay away from: a troublemaker whose many romances are the subject of endless gossip at school. You don't want to get involved with a girl like that, they say. So how is it that eighteen-year-old Porus Dumasia has only ever had eyes for her? And how did Zarin and Porus end up dead in a car together, crashed on the side of a highway in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia? When the religious police arrive on the scene, everything everyone thought they knew about Zarin is questioned. And as her story is pieced together, told through multiple perspectives, it becomes clear that she was far more than just a girl like that. This beautifully written debut novel from Tanaz Bhathena reveals a rich and wonderful new world to readers; tackles complicated issues of race, identity, class, and religion; and paints a portrait of teenage ambition, angst, and alienation that feels both inventive and universal. This early collection of Achtenberg's poetry treats the intersection of the inner and the outer life through issues of social justice that remain crucial, and the ways history and its traumas sit in us. Her themes include women's rights, poverty, war, racism, and sexual abuse. Her vision of concern spans the world, from her own inner city neighborhoods to the wider world, anywhere people are oppressed. "I can't tell you how wonderful and naked these poems are and a rare thing for a woman to be able to give it. What you are writing is not just something for this day you are wringing ringing out a cry you are privy to a great cry out a wonderful vision of a woman's agony. You have a witch's terrible straight look and you must go on with this vision . . . to show the utter depravity and cruelty of the oppressors,

amidst screams of destruction, the past and future hiroshimas. This is the poetry of our resurrection. For the blood, for the healing. For love." -- Meridel Le Sueur (excerpts from letters to the author) "I didn't know how much I needed this book until I read it. And I didn't know how much I'd been longing for a northamerican poetry that speaks with passion and authority of both the inner and outer life, as well as the point where they intersect; that place that is 'political' understood in its most fierce and fearful, sad and triumphant sense. Achtenberg's eye for detail is accurate and often startling, both compassionate and ironic; the rhythms of her language are resonant and complex beyond what we have come to expect from northamerican poetry. Anya Achtenberg's poetry gives both pleasure and courage." -- Jim Moore, author of Invisible Strings ANYA ACHTENBERG is an award-winning author of the novel Blue Earth, and novella, The Stories of Devil-Girl (both with Modern History Press); and poetry books, The Stone of Language (West End Press 2004; MHP 2020); and I Know What the Small Girl Knew (Holy Cow! Press; MHP 2020). Her fiction and poetry have received numerous prizes and distinctions, and been published in numerous literary journals, including Harvard Review; Malpai's Review; Gargoyle; Tupelo Quarterly; Hinchas de poesi;a; Poet Lore; and many more. Learn more at TheDisobedientWriter.com From Modern HIstory Press www.ModernHistoryPress.com Art historian Angela Renatus and detective Alex Caine fight a mutual attraction as they seek a Da Vinci painting that may or may not exist. When their investigation takes them to Florence, Italy they discover a deadly truth, buried for centuries, one that will throw them into the crosshairs of fate. Searching for love, Francis King is about to discover the mystery and magic of the female sex... Twenty-three-year-old Francis King is dumped by the last girl he thinks he'll ever love. Heartbroken and alone, he is thrust into the digital age of dating and a single life he's never known: a world of hookup culture riddled with noncommittal relationships. He wanders into the tight-knit bar scene of Memphis, Michigan. A city of thirty thousand people, a few bars, drugs and alcohol, and casual sex on any given night. With determination to find happiness, and a new sexual drive, Francis becomes entangled with many women at once where he discovers the mystery and magic of the female sex. Spring has come to Munchem Academy. The snow is melting, the roof is leaking, and Mr. Larimore is now in charge. Mattie is worried, though. Mr. Larimore is taking the whole "let's help Headmaster Rooney get back on his feet" thing seriously, and he's whispering all sorts of suggestions to the highly suggestible Rooney. Then there's the matter of the school's weather. It's getting . . . strange. Mini-tornados sweep up out of nowhere. Rain pours inside. And there was that snowstorm—that yellow snowstorm—that lasted for two days. Once Mattie, Caroline, and Eliot figure out what's causing the chaos (the Weather-matic 9000), who's causing the chaos (Mr. Larimore), and why it's a chaotic an idea (weather weapons!), they need to act. Fast. There's only one thing to do: save Mr. Larimore—and the world—from Mr. Larimore. It's a tall order for a short kid, but Mattie has a plan. After all, what's a little breaking and entering among friends? You just can't keep a good girl down . . . unless you use the proper methods. Piper McCloud can fly. Just like that. Easy as pie. Sure, she hasn't mastered reverse propulsion and her turns are kind of sloppy, but she's real good at loop-the-loops. Problem is, the good folk of Lowland County are afraid of Piper. And her ma's at her wit's end. So it seems only fitting that she leave her parents' farm to attend a top-secret, maximum-security school for kids with exceptional abilities. School is great at first with a bunch of new friends whose skills range from super-strength to super-genius. (Plus all the homemade apple pie she can eat!) But Piper is special, even among the special. And there are consequences. Consequences too dire to talk about. Too crazy to consider. And too dangerous to ignore. At turns exhilarating and terrifying, Victoria Forester's debut novel has been praised by Stephenie Meyer, author of the Twilight saga, as "the oddest/sweetest mix of Little House on the Prairie and X-Men...Prepare to have your heart warmed." The Girl Who Could Fly is an unforgettable story of defiance and courage about an irrepressible heroine who can, who will, who must . . . fly. This title has Common Core connections. Praise for Victoria Forester and The Girl Who Could Fly: "It's the oddest/sweetest mix of Little House on the Prairie and X-Men. I was smiling the whole time (except for the part where I cried). I gave it to my mom, and I'm reading it to my kids—it's absolutely multigenerational. Prepare to have your heart warmed." Stephenie Meyer, author of the Twilight saga "In this terrific debut novel, readers meet Piper McCloud, the late-in-life daughter of farmers...The story soars, just like Piper, with enough loop-de-loops to keep kids uncertain about what will come next....Best of all are the book's strong, lightly wrapped messages about friendship and authenticity and the difference between doing well and doing good."--Booklist, Starred Review "Forester's disparate settings (down-home farm and futuristic ice-bunker institute) are unified by the rock-solid point of view and unpretentious diction... any child who has felt different will take strength from Piper's fight to be herself against the tide of family, church, and society."--The Horn Book Review The Girl Who Could Fly is a 2009 Bank Street - Best Children's Book of the Year. In the winter of 2001, 29-year-old Walt Steadman survives a shooting in his favorite Boston caf  that leaves four people dead. In the aftermath, Walt forms two new relationships: one with Ginger Newton, a privileged, reckless, Harvard undergraduate who is interviewing women about their lives for a book called Girls I Know, and the other with 11-year-old Mercedes Bittles, whose parents were killed in the restaurant. Wounded but resilient, all three must deal with loss and grief and the consequences that come when their lives change in unexpected ways. A candid guide for ambitious women who want to succeed without losing themselves in the process When the Beautiful Girl looks in the mirror, she doesn't see or feel that she is beautiful. Through scripture, her reflection reminds her of her identity in Christ and her worth. Designed to build confidence and knowledge of God's word, this beautifully illustrated book reminds girls everywhere that they are Beautiful. Not only will they know who they are, they will know whose they are. Jerrie Marcus Smith remembers her great aunt Carrie as a humorless woman who always wore black and who, Jerrie says, "scared me to death." Only as an adult did Jerrie grasp the impact of Carrie Marcus Neiman. Along with her brother, Herbert Marcus Sr., and her husband A.L. Neiman, Carrie co-founded in 1907 the famed Neiman Marcus department store in Dallas, Texas. Carrie played an integral role in the store's success, despite having three strikes against her: she was a woman, she was Jewish, and (after her husband's illicit relationship with a second-floor saleswoman) she was divorced. Yet with impeccable taste and exemplary manners, she traveled as a buyer to New

York in the 1920s (without a man!) and, as Jerrie says, "was nobody's pushover." Carrie was self-taught and never attended college. Her only pregnancy ended in miscarriage; she worked at Neiman Marcus until her death at age 66. Yet through memories shared by her father, the late Neiman Marcus legend Stanley Marcus, as well as through spellbinding interviews with long retired salespeople, Jerrie has felt inextricably tied to Carrie. Each recollection of Aunt Carrie, each remembrance, each detail melted away Jerrie's childhood fear of the stern woman in black, leaving in its place a colorful portrait of a person to be admired, to be loved and--perhaps most of all--to be shared. "This captivating portrait of a strong and elegant woman will take you through fashion into the journey of a changing America and the birth of its most prestigious store, Neiman Marcus."--Diane von Furstenberg, fashion designer, philanthropist "A Girl Named Carrie is essential reading for everyone who admires the establishment and growth of the iconic Neiman Marcus, which set the standard for the American department store era and influenced stores around the world. Carrie Marcus Neiman was present at the creation and established the essential concepts that remain today. Yes, it's a must-read!"--Leonard A. Lauder, Chairman Emeritus, The Estée Lauder Companies Inc. "There's a reason Life magazine sent some of its most celebrated photographers to capture the Neiman Marcus world: X, Y, and Z. A Girl Named Carrie shows us all of them."--Bill Shapiro, Former Editor-in-Chief of Life magazine "Carrie Marcus Neiman--A Female Founder and Chair of the Board long before this was even a dream of women. As the co-Founder of Neiman Marcus, she brought contemporary styles of Ready to Wear to women who had always had tailor-made clothes. She was a true disruptor in the industry and a constant inspiration to me as the next female CEO of the company 103 years later."--Karen Katz, Former CEO Neiman Marcus Group "Thoughtful and evocative, A Girl Named Carrie tells the often remembered but never-before recorded history of Carrie Marcus Neiman. As an arbiter of taste and supporter of culture, "Aunt Carrie" not only brought clothing from New York and Paris to Dallas but placed Dallas alongside those two cities as an international fashion mecca. Her uncompromising standards for production and well-informed style established ready-to-wear as an accepted way to dress, her fastidious attention to detail created an expectation for customer service still appreciated by Neiman Marcus customers today, and her leadership as a businesswoman in the early twentieth century stands as a feminist example. Followers of fashion and appreciators of culture owe a debt of gratitude to this remarkable woman, whose story is beautifully told and illustrated here!"--Annette Becker, Director, Texas Fashion Collection, University of North Texas "Lovely writing! Bountiful visuals! A fascinating read!"--Jeffrey Banks, fashion designer and author "In A Girl Named Carrie Jerrie Marcus Smith has captured not only a powerful personality but also a pivotal moment in a city, a family and, above all, in American retailing. Carrie Neiman invented the specialty store, along with her husband, Al, and brother, Herbert Marcus. They called it Neiman Marcus, and it was born to be elegant but different from other emporiums, more daring, more imaginative, more attuned to fashion as a harbinger of the future as well as a talisman for its own time. All three, still in their 20s, were central to the enterprise, but without the taste, talent and foresight of Carrie Neiman, first and always chief buyer, the guys, good as they were at finance and promotion, would have had nothing to sell. Justifiably, the stores--eventually plural--have been known by her name, Neiman's. This is a fascinating tale told with clarity, honesty, style and finesse by a great-niece who grew up in the glory days of Neiman Marcus. Also, the photographs are dazzling."--Lee Cullum, Journalist and Senior Fellow, John G. Tower Center for Public Policy and International Affairs, SMU "What a lovely and lively tribute to one of high fashion's secret weapons, Ms. Carrie Neiman! A rare one-of-a-kind visionary, Ms. Neiman reshaped fashion retailing with ideas and pleasures that are still influential today. After years in the shadows it makes me very happy that she is being celebrated for the ingenuity and grace she brought to Neiman Marcus and all of us that visited it."--Todd Oldham, Designer and Honorary Doctorate of Fine Arts by RISD "I am so proud to be Jamie's 'dad.' She is not only a talented actress but also a bright, generous, and inspiring young lady." -- James Gandolfini "Jamie-Lynn Sigler definitely knows how to inspire people....I'm grateful to call her my friend." -- Lance Bass, *N'SYNC SHE'S YOUNG, TALENTED, BEAUTIFUL AND FAMOUS. BUT NOTHING IS THAT SIMPLE... Everyone knows Jamie-Lynn Sigler as Meadow Soprano on the HBO hit television series The Sopranos. But there's so much more to her, as her candid, outspoken autobiography proves. In Wise Girl, Jamie-Lynn reveals both the perks and the pressures that have come with fame, and how uncertain, fearful times have made her stronger, more confident, and able to face life's challenges. Writing openly and from the heart, she describes the emotional and physical toll taken when Lyme disease left the healthy 19-year-old paralyzed at the height of The Soprano's popularity; an obsession with her weight that nearly destroyed her career; and the dark side of overnight success. Her story will both surprise and inspire you. For this wise girl, the key to success isn't just what's on the outside -- it's using your brains, going with your gut, and learning from your experiences, including the mistakes, every day. "Romantic, suspenseful, and witty all at once—Alice in Wonderland meets Neverwhere."—Claudia Gray, New York Times bestselling author of the Evernight series "Today is my birthday." In Selkie's family, you don't celebrate birthdays. You don't talk about birthdays. And you never, ever reveal your birth date." Until now. The instant Selkie blurts out the truth to Ben in the middle of Boston Common, her whole world shatters. Because her life has been nothing but a lie—an elaborate enchantment meant to conceal the truth: Selkie is a half-faerie princess. And her mother wants her dead. Otherworld Series: The Girl Who Never Was (Book 1) The Boy With The Hidden Name (Book 2) Natalie Merchant. Sigourney Weaver. Tabitha Soren. Wendy Wasserstein. Rebecca Lobo. Lauren Hutton. Anita Roddick. Lynda Barry. These are among the thirty-three extraordinary women who lend their diverse voices to this outstanding collection of stories, songs, poems, comics, and essays that will give every adolescent girl reason to feel hopeful about making the transition from girlhood to womanhood. Dealing with subjects like popularity, success, communication with boys, speaking one's mind, and body image, here is a book that offers help and inspiration to girls as they struggle to find a portrayal of womanhood they can call their own. 33 Things Every Girl Should Know is an empowering and inspirational gift book that every girl will want to own, to share with friends, and to use as a springboard to self-knowledge, self-acceptance, and self-esteem. From the Trade Paperback edition. A teenage girl wonders if she's inherited

more than just a heart from her donor in this compulsively readable debut. Seventeen-year-old Chloe had a plan: work hard, get good grades, and attend a top-tier college. But after she collapses during cross-country practice and is told that she needs a new heart, all her careful preparations are laid to waste. Eight months after her transplant, everything is different. Stuck in summer school with the underachievers, all she wants to do now is grab her surfboard and hit the waves--which is strange, because she wasn't interested in surfing before her transplant. (It doesn't hurt that her instructor, Kai, is seriously good-looking.) And that's not all that's strange. There's also the vivid recurring nightmare about crashing a motorcycle in a tunnel and memories of people and places she doesn't recognize. Is there something wrong with her head now, too, or is there another explanation for what she's experiencing? As she searches for answers, and as her attraction to Kai intensifies, what she learns will lead her to question everything she thought she knew--about life, death, love, identity, and the true nature of reality.

A frightening suspense novel about nine-year-old Trisha, who becomes lost in the woods as night falls. From New York Times bestselling author Rachel Held Evans: a must-read for anyone on the journey of doubt, deconstruction, and ultimately faith reborn. Eighty years after the Scopes Monkey Trial made a spectacle of Christian fundamentalism and brought national attention to her hometown, Rachel Held Evans faced a trial of her own when she began to have doubts about her faith. In *Faith Unraveled*, Rachel recounts growing up in a culture obsessed with apologetics, struggling as her own faith unraveled one unexpected question at a time. In order for her faith to survive, Rachel realizes, it must adapt to change and evolve. Using as an illustration her own spiritual journey from certainty to doubt to faith, Evans challenges you to disentangle your faith from false fundamentals and to trust in a God who is big enough to handle your tough questions. In a changing cultural environment where new ideas seem to threaten the safety and security of the faith, *Faith Unraveled* is a profoundly moving, fearlessly honest, and relentlessly hopeful story of survival. This book was previously titled *Evolving in Monkey Town*. 'Another heart-warming read from Faith Hogan' Trisha Ashley. 'Heart-warming, poignant and uplifting' Lucy Coleman, author of *Snowflakes Over Holly Cove*. Two women. Two very different lives. One unexpected friendship. Amanda King and Tess Cuffe are strangers who share the same Georgian house, but their lives couldn't be more different. Amanda seems to have the perfect life. But the reality is a soulless home, an unfaithful husband and a very lonely heart. While Tess has spent a lifetime hiding and shutting her heart to love. But if they can open up to one another, these two women may just learn that sometimes letting go is the first step to moving forward and new friendships can come from the most unlikely situations. Perfect for fans of Lucy Diamond, Marian Keyes, Rowan Coleman and Veronica Henry. Praise for *The Girl I Used to Know*: 'A beautiful love story - full of a warmth and redemption' Kate Kerrigan. 'I absolutely loved this perfect autumn-y read - Faith Hogan really is a name to watch out for' Claudia Carroll. 'The Girl I Used to Know is an engaging and emotive story of unlikely friendships and second chances' Carmel Harrington, Sunday Times Bestseller. 'The Girl I Used To Know is the perfect Christmas gift!' Ballina Community Radio. "What Every Autistic Girl Wishes Her Parents Knew" is the book that many of us wish our parents would have had access to when we were growing up. In this first book release from the Autism Women's Network, the autistic contributors write with honesty and generosity about the emotional needs, sensitivity, and vibrancy of autistic girls. 'You don't understand,' Kits shouted. 'None of you understands. It's not just a physical thing.. its in my head. Everything's changed. The way I see things, think things, feel things...' Paralysed in a hit-and-run accident, Kits is filled with anger - especially at her best friend, Lisa, who escaped the accident and can't even remember a single detail to help the police find the driver. But the accident has left Kits changed in other ways, too. Somehow she has developed certain gifts -the ability to 'dream' a future that really happens, even to read another's mind. Scared and confused, she suddenly understands that the accident was no accident and that Lisa may still be in danger. Now only Kits -and her new abilities -can save her life... #1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • Includes two new essays! NAMED ONE OF THE TEN BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY MICHIKO KAKUTANI, THE NEW YORK TIMES • NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY BUZZFEED, THE GLOBE AND MAIL, AND LIBRARY JOURNAL For readers of Nora Ephron, Tina Fey, and David Sedaris, this hilarious, wise, and fiercely candid collection of personal essays establishes Lena Dunham—the acclaimed creator, producer, and star of HBO's *Girls*—as one of the most original young talents writing today. In *Not That Kind of Girl*, Dunham illuminates the experiences that are part of making one's way in the world: falling in love, feeling alone, being ten pounds overweight despite eating only health food, having to prove yourself in a room full of men twice your age, finding true love, and most of all, having the guts to believe that your story is one that deserves to be told. "Take My Virginity (No Really, Take It)" is the account of Dunham's first time, and how her expectations of sex didn't quite live up to the actual event ("No floodgate had been opened, no vault of true womanhood unlocked"); "Girls & Jerks" explores her former attraction to less-than-nice guys—guys who had perfected the "dynamic of disrespect" she found so intriguing; "Is This Even Real?" is a meditation on her lifelong obsession with death and dying—what she calls her "genetically predestined morbidity." And in "I Didn't F*** Them, but They Yelled at Me," she imagines the tell-all she will write when she is eighty and past caring, able to reflect honestly on the sexism and condescension she has encountered in Hollywood, where women are "treated like the paper thingies that protect glasses in hotel bathrooms—necessary but infinitely disposable." Exuberant, moving, and keenly observed, *Not That Kind of Girl* is a series of dispatches from the frontlines of the struggle that is growing up. "I'm already predicting my future shame at thinking I had anything to offer you," Dunham writes. "But if I can take what I've learned and make one menial job easier for you, or prevent you from having the kind of sex where you feel you must keep your sneakers on in case you want to run away during the act, then every misstep of mine will have been worthwhile." Praise for *Not That Kind of Girl* "The gifted Ms. Dunham not only writes with observant precision, but also brings a measure of perspective, nostalgia and an older person's sort of wisdom to her portrait of her (not all that much) younger self and her world. . . . As acute and heartfelt as it is funny."—Michiko Kakutani, *The New York Times* "It's not Lena Dunham's candor that makes me gasp. Rather, it's her writing—which is full of surprises where you least expect them. A fine, subversive

book.”—David Sedaris “This book should be required reading for anyone who thinks they understand the experience of being a young woman in our culture. I thought I knew the author rather well, and I found many (not altogether welcome) surprises.”—Carroll Dunham “Witty, illuminating, maddening, bracingly bleak . . . [Dunham] is a genuine artist, and a disturber of the order.”—The Atlantic AN INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER “Pitch-perfect... Dean tells this story with such nuance and humanity, you’re desperate to step into its pages.” —The New York Times “Heart-stopping psychological drama... A modern-day classic.” —Jeffery Deaver, New York Times bestselling author “A gripping story about family dynamics and the nature of human psychology.” —Good Housekeeping She thought she had escaped her past. But there are some things you can’t outrun. Lex Gracie doesn't want to think about her family. She doesn't want to think about growing up in her parents' House of Horrors. And she doesn't want to think about her identity as Girl A: the girl who escaped, the eldest sister who freed her older brother and four younger siblings. It's been easy enough to avoid her parents--her father never made it out of the House of Horrors he created, and her mother spent the rest of her life behind bars. But when her mother dies in prison and leaves Lex and her siblings the family home, she can't run from her past any longer. Together with her sister, Evie, Lex intends to turn the home into a force for good. But first she must come to terms with her siblings--and with the childhood they shared. What begins as a propulsive tale of escape and survival becomes a gripping psychological family story about the shifting alliances and betrayals of sibling relationships--about the secrets our siblings keep, from themselves and each other. Who have each of these siblings become? How do their memories defy or galvanize Lex's own? As Lex pins each sibling down to agree to her family's final act, she discovers how potent the spell of their shared family mythology is, and who among them remains in its thrall and who has truly broken free. For readers of Room and Sharp Objects, an absorbing and psychologically immersive novel about a young girl who escapes captivity—but not the secrets that shadow the rest of her life. Can true love bring someone back from the dead? Akshara is left devastated by her mother’s death and spends most of her time in solitude at the local park. One day, as she is sobbing uncontrollably, a young man named Harry approaches her. They become friends and Harry recounts to her a story about the miraculous reunion of a young woman and her dead boyfriend to help ease some of her pain. The story makes Akshara hopeful that she can perhaps see her dead mother again. But she soon realizes that Harry isn’t what he seems to be. Even the characters in his story seem dubious, almost unreal. So what is he hiding? And why? Is there any truth to his story at all? In this darkly suspenseful romance mystery, Akshara is left facing a truth that will make her doubt not just Harry but herself as well . . . As a teen, Sarah Wheelock has vowed never to let a man control her. With this conviction, she leaves her life on a Michigan farm, disguises herself as a boy, and fights in the Civil War. Place of publication transcribed from publisher's website. Being a girl is awesome. It can also be really, really hard. And no one knows that better than girls who are going through it right now. From BFFs to Mean Girls, selfies to self-esteem, pimples and periods and peer pressure, Being a Girl tells it like it is. Friendly, funny, reassuring, and totally honest, this is the book mothers will wish they had had when they were younger, and the one girls will turn to again and again. New York Times bestselling author of On the Island, Tracey Garvis Graves, presents the compelling, hopelessly romantic novel of unconditional love. Annika Rose is an English major at the University of Illinois. Anxious in social situations where she finds most people's behavior confusing, she'd rather be surrounded by the order and discipline of books or the quiet solitude of playing chess. Jonathan Hoffman joined the chess club and lost his first game—and his heart—to the shy and awkward, yet brilliant and beautiful Annika. He admires her ability to be true to herself, quirks and all, and accepts the challenges involved in pursuing a relationship with her. Jonathan and Annika bring out the best in each other, finding the confidence and courage within themselves to plan a future together. What follows is a tumultuous yet tender love affair that withstands everything except the unforeseen tragedy that forces them apart, shattering their connection and leaving them to navigate their lives alone. Now, a decade later, fate reunites Annika and Jonathan in Chicago. She's living the life she wanted as a librarian. He's a Wall Street whiz, recovering from a divorce and seeking a fresh start. The attraction and strong feelings they once shared are instantly rekindled, but until they confront the fears and anxieties that drove them apart, their second chance will end before it truly begins. AN INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER A READ WITH JENNA TODAY SHOW BOOK CLUB PICK! “Brave, fresh . . . unforgettable.”—The New York Times Book Review “A celebration of girls who dare to dream.”—Imbolo Mbue, author of Behold the Dreamers (Oprah’s Book Club pick) Shortlisted for the Desmond Elliott Prize and recommended by The New York Times, Marie Claire, Vogue, Essence, PopSugar, Daily Mail, Electric Literature, Red, Stylist, Daily Kos, Library Journal, The Everygirl, and Read It Forward! The unforgettable, inspiring story of a teenage girl growing up in a rural Nigerian village who longs to get an education so that she can find her “louding voice” and speak up for herself, The Girl with the Louding Voice is a simultaneously heartbreaking and triumphant tale about the power of fighting for your dreams. Despite the seemingly insurmountable obstacles in her path, Adunni never loses sight of her goal of escaping the life of poverty she was born into so that she can build the future she chooses for herself – and help other girls like her do the same. Her spirited determination to find joy and hope in even the most difficult circumstances imaginable will “break your heart and then put it back together again” (Jenna Bush Hager on The Today Show) even as Adunni shows us how one courageous young girl can inspire us all to reach for our dreams...and maybe even change the world. "...an incredibly readable, fast-paced, YA coming of age adventure novel where everyone has a secret, and no one is who they seem." —Chanticleer Reviews High school senior Riley Ozaki is desperate to change her reality after an avalanche of Internet shaming ruined her life. With her reputation and self-esteem at rock bottom thanks to cyberbullying, Riley needs to do something drastic to repair her social standing—which is why she decided to try out for a reality TV show. Suddenly, she's dropping onto a deserted tropical island with nineteen other teens for a Survivor-style competition that she hopes will be her redemption. With a cast of vivid characters who will stop at nothing to win the show, a cursed island setting, and a priceless treasure waiting to be discovered, Reality Gold pitches readers right into scheming web of lies, love, and betrayal. This

novel is a fast-paced journey where allies may not be who they say they are, and legends abound. Riley must embrace all of life's realities, including loss and deceit, in order to discover who she truly is. These ten simple truths can build one big change in your daughter's life. When Kari Kampakis wrote a blog post in July 2013 titled "10 Truths Young Girls Should Know," the post went viral and was shared more than 65,000 times on Facebook. Obviously her message strikes a chord with moms and dads across the country. This nonfiction book for teen girls expands on these ten truths and brings a Christian message to the hearts of both moms and daughters. Teen girls deal daily with cliques, bullying, rejection, and social media nightmares. Kari Kampakis wants girls to know that they don't have to compromise their integrity and future to find love, acceptance, and security. Her ten truths include: Kindness is more important than popularity. People peak at different times of life. Trust God's plan for you. Get comfortable with being uncomfortable. Otherwise, you'll never stick to your guns. Today's choices set the stage for your reputation. You were born to fly. Fans of Kari's blog and newspaper column will not want to miss her first book. Filled with practical advice, loving support, and insightful discussion questions, 10 Ultimate Truths Girls Should Know is a timely and approachable list of guidelines that will help young girls navigate a broken world and become the young women God made them to be. By the author of the Newbery Honor Book *The Night Diary*, a thoughtful and relatable story about cultural identity, friendship, and what it means to fit in without losing who you are. After her father loses his job, Sonia Nadhamuni, half Indian and half Jewish American, finds herself yanked out of private school and thrown into the unfamiliar world of public education. For the first time, Sonia's mixed heritage makes her classmates ask questions—questions Sonia doesn't always know how to answer—as she navigates between a group of popular girls who want her to try out for the cheerleading squad and other students who aren't part of the "in" crowd. At the same time that Sonia is trying to make new friends, she's dealing with what it means to have an out-of-work parent—it's hard for her family to adjust to their changed circumstances. And then, one day, Sonia's father goes missing. Now Sonia wonders if she ever really knew him. As she begins to look for answers, she must decide what really matters and who her true friends are—and whether her two halves, no matter how different, can make her a whole. What greater praise than to be compared to Judy Blume!--"Each [Blume and Hiranandani] excels in charting the fluctuating discomfort zones of adolescent identity with affectionate humor."--Kirkus Reviews, Starred It's been six years since David Cray and Jocelyn Alvarez laid eyes on each other. Their bitter breakup has left David angry and Jocelyn filled with regrets. But a chance meeting in Philadelphia spurs them to get back together and it soon becomes obvious that the feelings they thought were dead and buried are as strong as ever. David, however, is engaged to someone else - and Jocelyn is married. Desperate to keep the love they have rediscovered, they are forced to decide how much they are willing to be together... In 1930s California, where glamour and seduction spawn a multitude of sins, a body is found at the bottom of a swimming pool. Women dream, plan, organize, and accomplish great things in this world. What can we learn from those who have gone before us about the wise ways to handle our power as women? Thelma looks at the women of the Bible to help us understand how to be godly women, when to lead, and when to step back and let others shine. A New York Public Library Best Book of 2017 Perfect for aspiring coders everywhere, *Girl Code* is the story of two teenage tech phenoms who met at Girls Who Code summer camp, teamed up to create a viral video game, and ended up becoming world famous. The book also includes bonus content to help you start coding! Fans of funny and inspiring books like Maya Van Wagenen's *Popular* and Caroline Paul's *Gutsy Girl* will love hearing about Andrea "Andy" Gonzales and Sophie Houser's journey from average teens to powerhouses. Through the success of their video game, Andy and Sophie got unprecedented access to some of the biggest start-ups and tech companies, and now they're sharing what they've seen. Their video game and their commitment to inspiring young women have been covered by the Huffington Post, BuzzFeed, CNN, Teen Vogue, Jezebel, the Today show, and many more. Get ready for an inside look at the tech industry, the true power of coding, and some of the amazing women who are shaping the world. Andy and Sophie reveal not only what they've learned about opportunities in science and technology but also the true value of discovering your own voice and creativity. A Junior Library Guild selection A Children's Book Council Best STEM Trade Book for Students K-12

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