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Erak's Ransom

Inspired by his millions of fans worldwide, many of whom wrote him emails and letters questioning the fate or the origin of some of the most popular characters and storylines from Ranger's Apprentice, John Flanagan decided to reward his loyal readers with a collection of stories answering these questions. In Book 11 of the Ranger's Apprentice epic, fans will see never-before-published stories featuring all their favorite characters, from Will to Halt, from Horace to Alyss. More than a companion book, THE LOST STORIES is, ultimately, a new entry in the series—and a tribute from author to reader. Visit www.rangersapprentice.com

Death in the Long Grass

Returning to Fairyland after a long period away following her first adventure there, September discovers that her stolen shadow has become the Hollow Queen, the new ruler of Fairyland Below, who is stealing the magic and shadows from Fairyland folk and refusing to give them back.

Genie Us

There are few books that offer home cooks a new way to cook and to think about flavor—and fewer that do it with the clarity and warmth of Nik Sharma's Season. Season features 100 of the most delicious and intriguing recipes you've ever tasted, plus 125 of the most beautiful photographs ever seen in a cookbook. Here Nik, beloved curator of the award-winning food blog A Brown Table, shares a treasury of ingredients, techniques, and flavors that combine in a way that's both familiar and completely unexpected. These are recipes that take a journey all the way from India by way of the American South to California. It's a personal journey that opens new vistas in the kitchen, including new methods and integrated by a marvelous use of spices. Even though these are dishes that will take home cooks and their guests by surprise, rest assured there's nothing intimidating here. Season, like Nik, welcomes everyone to the table!

If the Magic Fits

Trying on Dress Number 11 in an enchanted castle where 100 unworn outfits hang

in a neglected closet, servant Darling Dimple transforms into the castle's Head Scrubber and embarks on an adventure that requires a series of clever disguises.

The Poet's Secret

Could there possibly be anything more absolutely, mega embarrassing than being called Parsley? You bet. After a disagreement with the local council, Parsley's dad decides to set up his own principality, making 12-year-old Parsley - Princess Parsley! How about that for making you popular in your first year of high school? But it's the way Parsley approaches being a princess that really causes a stir, and a lot of laughs.

Tamarind Sky

“Thompson-Hernández's portrayal of Compton's black cowboys broadens our perception of Compton's young black residents, and connects the Compton Cowboys to the historical legacy of African Americans in the west. An eye-opening, moving book.”— Margot Lee Shetterly, New York Times bestselling author of *Hidden Figures* A rising New York Times reporter tells the compelling story of *The Compton Cowboys*, a group of African-American men and women who defy stereotypes and continue the proud, centuries-old tradition of black cowboys in the heart of one of America's most notorious cities. In Compton, California, ten black riders on horseback cut an unusual profile, their cowboy hats tilted against the hot Los Angeles sun. They are the Compton Cowboys, their small ranch one of the very last in a formerly semirural area of the city that has been home to African-American horse riders for decades. To most people, Compton is known only as the home of rap greats NWA and Kendrick Lamar, hyped in the media for its seemingly intractable gang violence. But in 1988 Mayisha Akbar founded *The Compton Jr. Posse* to provide local youth with a safe alternative to the streets, one that connected them with the rich legacy of black cowboys in American culture. From Mayisha's youth organization came the Cowboys of today: black men and women from Compton for whom the ranch and the horses provide camaraderie, respite from violence, healing from trauma, and recovery from incarceration. The Cowboys include Randy, Mayisha's nephew, faced with the daunting task of remaking the Cowboys for a new generation; Anthony, former drug dealer and inmate, now a family man and mentor, Keiara, a single mother pursuing her dream of winning a national rodeo championship, and a tight clan of twentysomethings--Kenneth, Keenan, Charles, and Tre--for whom horses bring the freedom, protection, and status that often elude the young black men of Compton. *The Compton Cowboys* is a story about trauma and transformation, race and identity, compassion, and ultimately, belonging. Walter Thompson-Hernández paints a unique and unexpected portrait of this city, pushing back against stereotypes to reveal an urban community in all its complexity, tragedy, and triumph. *The Compton Cowboys* is illustrated with 10-15 photographs.

Seven Sorcerers

Groundbreaking and heartbreaking, this triumphant novel by two of America's most acclaimed storytellers follows a family of women from enslavement to the

dawn of the twenty-first century. From Reconstruction to both world wars, from the Harlem Renaissance to Vietnam, from spirituals and arias to torch songs and the blues, *Some Sing, Some Cry* brings to life the monumental story of one American family's journey from slavery into freedom, from country into city, from the past to the future, bright and blazing ahead. Real-life sisters, Ntozake Shange, award-winning author of *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow is Enuf* and Ifa Bayeza, award-winning playwright of *The Ballad of Emmett Till*, achieve nothing less than a modern classic in this story of seven generations of women, and the men and music in their lives. Opening dramatically at a sprawling plantation just off the South Carolina coast, recently emancipated slave Bette Mayfield quickly says her goodbyes before fleeing for Charleston with her granddaughter, Eudora, in tow. She and Eudora carve out lives for themselves in the bustling port city as seamstress and fortune-teller. Eudora marries, the Mayfield lines grow and become an incredibly strong, musically gifted family, a family that is led, protected, and inspired by its women. *Some Sing, Some Cry* chronicles their astonishing passage through the watershed events of American history.

Sage

Aisha is a thirteen-year-old refugee living in London. Happy for the first time since leaving her war-torn home, she is devastated when her foster mother announces that a new family has been found for her and she will be moving on. Feeling rejected and abandoned, Aisha packs her bags and runs away, seeking shelter in the nearby woods. Meanwhile, a few doors down, twelve-year-old Zak is trying to cope with his parents' divorce. Living in a near-building site while the new house is being refurbished, he feels unsettled and alone. Discovering a piece of rubble with the original builder's signature set into it, he starts researching the history behind his home - and in doing so finds a connection with a young soldier from the past, which leads him to an old air-raid shelter in the same woods. Both children, previously unknown to each other, meet in the heart of the ancient city woodland as they come into the orbit of Elder, a strange homeless woman who lives amongst the trees - and, as helicopters hover overhead and newspapers fill with pictures of the two lost children, unexpected bonds are formed and lives changed forever . . .

Lost

“Little monkeys will enjoy the rhyme and maybe pick up some new food vocabulary.” —Kirkus From the author-illustrator team behind *Go Go Gorillas* comes this lively, rhyming read-aloud starring a baby gorilla who refuses to eat his dinner. Perfect for picky eaters everywhere! It's suppertime in the jungle, but Baby Gorilla refuses to eat anything Mama and Papa make for him—not banana chips with green guacamole or a piping-hot plate of plantain ravioli. He says no to a dish of bananas flambé and turns up his nose at banana soufflé! Step into the kitchen and laugh at dish after zany dish in this picture book adventure that is sure to make story times—and meal times—fun!

The Cinnamon Murder

What would YOU wish for? When Milly, Michael, Jason and Jess move to a town in the middle of nowhere, the last thing they expect to find is a magic book - with its own talking bookworm called Skribble! The grumpy worm promises that The Genie Handbook can make them into genies in six easy steps. Soon they are diving into a world of weirdness and wonder, trouble and trickery, trying to make each other's wishes come true. But when the wishes start to go wrong the magic seems scarier. What is the secret of the mysterious couple watching from the shadows? Why is Skribble so afraid of them? And if the children's greatest wish of all is finally granted, will their world change for better or for worse?

Season

In 1967 Toronto, Selena, a university-educated school teacher from Wales emigrates to Canada and marries Aidan, a man who emigrated with his family from Sri Lanka in 1956 when he was sixteen. Selena had not been conscious of their racial differences until they return to Wales to be married and she experiences her mother's critical response to Aidan's colour. She is shocked by the racism of her mother and of the teachers in the school where she begins to teach. It is the time of Pierre Trudeau's promise of multiculturalism which Aidan finds exciting, an excitement that her colleagues and her neighbours clearly don't share. In spite of herself she encourages Aidan to look more English by changing the shape of his beard, wearing tweed jackets which he finds itchy, and smoking a pipe. Aidan's complex family history--their time in Ceylon starting in 1947 and ending when they leave in 1956--is spelled out against the backdrop of Sri Lankan independence and its subsequent political turmoil in which Tamils and Eurasians were denied citizenship. When problems in arise in Selena and Aidan's marriage arise, Selena gradually understands the full tragedy of the civil war in Sri Lanka as it relates to her Sinhalese family, and their struggles for acceptance and identity in a new country and home.

Princess Parsley

Beyond St Croix's unique vegetation, architecture, and perfect beaches, the beauty that lies hidden beneath the surface of the water is breathtaking! The St Croix Snorkeling Guide is your resource for the best snorkeling on the island straight from the shore, no boats or air tanks required. The Guide contains over 100 full-color photographs that show you the underwater environments that you will experience at five of the best snorkeling beaches on St Croix -- Cane Bay, Sand Castle Beach, Tamarind Reef, Buck Island, and Frederiksted Pier. Each beach has its own dedicated section of photographs and snorkeling information.

Fado

When eleven-year-old Nin Redfern wakes up one rainy Wednesday morning to discover that her younger brother has ceased to exist, she must venture into a magical land called the Drift where she grapples with bogeymen, tombfolk, mudmen, and the spirits of sorcerers to try and rescue him.

Some Sing, Some Cry

'A book that shifted my life Epic, game-changing, moving and brilliant' VIOLA DAVIS 'Will rewire the mind of whoever reads it you don't emerge from the journey unaffected' NNEDI OKORAFOR A PATTERNIST NOVEL: BOOK ONE It begins when two immortals meet in an African forest. Doro is an ancient spirit who, for thousands of years, has cultivated a small village of people in search of perfection. He steals from their bodies to sustain his own life. Doro fears no one - until he meets Anyanwu. Anyanwu is like Doro and yet different. She uses her wisdom to help others, healing injuries, birthing tribes and shifting the shapes of her own body. Anyanwu feels no threat - until she meets Doro. In an epic story of love and hate, Doro and Anyanwu chase each other across continents and centuries - a power struggle that echoes through generations. Together they will change the world.

The Tamarind Seed

Jack Henry has moved to the island of Barbados with his offbeat family and his secret diary. But still he can't escape his penchant for wacky misadventure. Because of a headless chicken, he gets a violent case of blood poisoning. In a pepper-eating contest with his father, he discovers the perils of male bonding. And then he has his heartstrings twanged by an older woman who just happens to be his sister's best friend. These are just a few of his trials and tribulations in these eight fierce and funny stories, based on the author's own childhood diaries. This title has Common Core connections.

Kaspar: Prince of Cats

Pat and Jean Abbott run into murder among the toffs at the Waldorf where the rich gather to celebrate the end of World War II.

The Girl Who Fell Beneath Fairyland and Led the Revels There

When Alfie Turner loses his mum, it feels like his world is falling apart. She was the glue that held their family together and, now that she's gone, Alfie and his dad don't really know how to be a family without her. And then Alfie meets Alice. Alice is a force of nature and has her own set of problems, but at least when Alfie's with her he can forget about his. Or can he? Because no matter how hard you run, life will always catch up in the end. Despite everything holding them back, together Alfie and Alice learn two things: that friendship can help dig you out of even the blackest hole, and that it's not the falling down that matters, it's the getting back up. Enormously heartfelt and insightful, this fiercely uplifting novel is Eve Ainsworth at her best.

Whiskey in a Teacup

The Poet's Secret is an upmarket romantic suspense mystery novel powered by two remarkable yet fractured characters: Elia Aloundra, a young lit student, and Cameron Beck, the reclusive, suicidal poet she is on a quest to find. Decades earlier Beck penned his acclaimed masterwork inspired by an anonymous muse, only to thereafter disappear. Elia always found sanctuary within the works of the

literary greats and considered Beck worthy of that pantheon. Hoping the poet will unveil the secret to eternal love, Elia faces off with Beck's protective circle on an exotic island hideaway, the same island where decades earlier a Spanish shipwreck entombing mystical Aztec relics was found. What Elia cannot fathom is that Beck's secret will change both of their lives forever.

Osprey Island

Rachel Carson Environment Book Award, First Place (2017) "Reads like a mystery novel as Gillam skillfully uncovers Monsanto's secretive strategies."—Erin Brockovich "A damning pictureGillam expertly covers a contentious front." —Publishers Weekly "A must-read." —Booklist "Hard-hitting, eye-opening narrative." —Kirkus In *Whitewash*, veteran journalist Carey Gillam uncovers one of the most controversial stories in the history of food and agriculture. Gillam explores the global debate over the safety of a herbicide so pervasive that it is found in our cereals, snacks, and even in our urine. Known as Monsanto's Roundup by consumers and as glyphosate by scientists, the world's most popular weed killer is sold as safe enough to drink, but Gillam's research shows that message has been carefully crafted to conceal a host of dangers. *Whitewash* is more than an exposé about the hazards of one chemical. It's a story of power, politics, and the deadly consequences of putting corporate interests ahead of public safety.

Beneath the Tamarind Tree

Tiny is a young mermaid, she has always wanted a puppy and now she has one! Her and her new puppy go on a adventure to show her puppy around the neighborhood, but things take a turn when her puppy goes missing! Will Tiny find her lost puppy?

Darwin's Wink

This "clever opener likely to leave readers breathless both with laughter and anticipation" (Kirkus Reviews, starred review) is the first in the New York Times bestselling series from the author of the *Half Upon a Time* trilogy. Life is boring when you live in the real world, instead of starring in your own book series. Owen knows that better than anyone, what with the real world's homework and chores. But everything changes the day Owen sees the impossible happen—his classmate Bethany climb out of a book in the library. It turns out Bethany's half-fictional and has been searching every book she can find for her missing father, a fictional character. Bethany can't let anyone else learn her secret, so Owen makes her a deal: All she has to do is take him into a book in Owen's favorite *Kiel Gnomesfoot* series, and he'll never say a word. Besides, visiting the book might help Bethany find her father... ..Or it might just destroy the *Kiel Gnomesfoot* series, reveal Bethany's secret to the entire world, and force Owen to live out *Kiel Gnomesfoot's* final (very final) adventure.

Red Leaves

Working together to save a rare bird species on a Mauritius island, two naturalists,

one mourning the mysterious death of her lover, the other struggling to come to terms with the disappearance of his Bosnian girlfriend, endure strange local threats and slowly learn to trust again when they unexpectedly fall in love. By the author of Hidden Latitudes. Reader's Guide available. Reprint.

Solibo Magnificent

A brother and sister in Paris and their cousin in Vermont discover magic pictures that bring them together on an island full of adventures.

The Lost Stories

Who can you love? What do you owe to love and what to the world at large? Such are the questions that drive the story of Ramu, a Brahmin man, and Ponni, a woman of the Dalit "untouchable" caste. Set against the backdrop of twentieth-century South India, the novel takes readers from the 1890s village where Ramu's grandmother grew up to the Emergency years of 1970s Madras. Against this sweeping canvas unfolds the drama of Ramu and Ponni's forbidden love, inescapably intertwined with the great struggle against caste oppression. Caught up in the entanglements of love and politics, the couple risk everything to fight for a better society. Will they succeed? Steeped in history, this memorable inter-caste love story shows ordinary people moved to uncommon courage in their desire to make a difference in a ruthless world.

Miracle on Voodoo Mountain

A disparate group of men and women confronts their own individual moral crises, fears, and physical dangers as they work to alleviate the hardships and suffering caused by civil war and famine in contemporary Sudan. Reader's Guide available. Reprint. 60,000 first printing.

Reality Leak

Across Islands and Oceans is the memoir of twenty-five year-old James Baldwin and his epic two-year, solo circumnavigation in Atom, his trusty but aging twenty-eight foot sailboat. Early on and "as broke as [he] dared to be," James determined not only to sail around the world, but also to hike across every island that he visits. His inland forays are unique in the literature of circumnavigators as he finds danger, humor, friendship and romance in places most sailors will never visit. James' story unfolds in his earnest exploration of distant lands and seas, his meditations on the people whose lives he touched, and his greater voyage to explore his own private ocean of solitude. His adventure is not merely an attempt to seek thrills, nor even to tempt death, but rather a voyage of discovery as he set out in the direction of his youthful dreams to meet the life he imagined. "Go seek what you will, where you will, but be a seeker all of your life." -James Baldwin

Across Islands and Oceans

The international bestselling series with over 5 million copies sold in the U.S. alone!

In the wake of Araluen's uneasy truce with the raiding Skandians comes word that the Skandian leader has been captured by a dangerous desert tribe. The Rangers - and Will - are sent to free him. But the desert is like nothing these warriors have seen before. Strangers in a strange land, they are brutalized by sandstorms, beaten by the unrelenting heat, tricked by one tribe that plays by its own rules, and surprisingly befriended by another. Like a desert mirage, nothing is as it seems. Yet one thing is constant: the bravery of the Rangers. "Bringing together many favorite characters for a grand adventure, this book delivers both excitement and quiet good times." - Booklist Perfect for fans of J.R.R. Tolkien's Lord of the Rings, T.H. White's The Sword in the Stone, Christopher Paolini's Eragon series, and George R. R. Martin's Game of Thrones/A Song of Ice and Fire series.

Gorillas Go Bananas

An Englishwoman falls for a Russian wanted by Intelligence on both sides of the Iron Curtain in this classic tale of Cold War espionage As executive assistant to a senior diplomat at the UN, widow Judith Farrow spends most of her working hours handling classified information. When her boss insists she take some time off in Barbados, she's happy to escape her dead-end love affair with a very prominent, very married British attaché. But from the moment Judith meets Feodor Sverdlov, her low-key vacation turns into an international nightmare that threatens her job—and her life. A disillusioned military attaché working for the Soviet Embassy in Washington, DC, Sverdlov is known as a very dangerous man east and west of the Iron Curtain. Neither the British SIS nor the CIA believes his trip to the West Indies was an accident of fate. Suddenly Judith is perceived as a high-level risk, and Intelligence agent Jack Loder is dispatched to neutralize the situation. Now, Judith and Loder must identify the traitor in their midst—a mole code-named "Blue," who's firmly entrenched in DC's power circles and preparing to deliver an irreversible blow to western civilization—before it's too late.

Once Upon a Mulberry Field

Roger Connors, a widower with no children, is pondering whether to pursue aggressive treatment for his cancer when a cryptic note arrives from a long-lost USAF buddy announcing the visit of an acquaintance from Vietnam. Faced with ghosts of fallen comrades and haunting memories of the great love he once knew, Connors receives revelations from his visitor that uncover a missing part of his life. As he delves into a decades-old secret in search of answers and traces of a passion unfulfilled, on a journey from the jungles of Vietnam through the minefields of the heart, Connors is on a journey fraught with disillusionment and despair but ultimately redeemed by the power of love.

Ghost in the Tamarind

During carnival time in Martinique, a storyteller falls victim to a transitory underworld on the edge of oblivion

Wild Seed

As thrilling as any novel, as taut and exciting as any adventure story, Peter Hathaway Capstick's *Death in the Long Grass* takes us deep into the heart of darkness to view Africa through the eyes of one of the most renowned professional hunters. Few men can say they have known Africa as Capstick has known it—leading safaris through lion country; tracking man-eating leopards along tangled jungle paths; running for cover as fear-maddened elephants stampede in all directions. And of the few who have known this dangerous way of life, fewer still can recount their adventures with the flair of this former professional hunter-turned-writer. Based on Capstick's own experiences and the personal accounts of his colleagues, *Death in the Long Grass* portrays the great killers of the African bush—not only the lion, leopard, and elephant, but the primitive rhino and the crocodile waiting for its unsuspecting prey, the titanic hippo and the Cape buffalo charging like an express train out of control. Capstick was a born raconteur whose colorful descriptions and eye for exciting, authentic detail bring us face to face with some of the most ferocious killers in the world—underrated killers like the surprisingly brave and cunning hyena, silent killers such as the lightning-fast black mamba snake, collective killers like the wild dog. Readers can lean back in a chair, sip a tall, iced drink, and revel in the kinds of hunting stories Hemingway and Ruark used to hear in hotel bars from Nairobi to Johannesburg, as veteran hunters would tell of what they heard beyond the campfire and saw through the sights of an express rifle.

Story Thieves

"It took months of God waking me up in the middle of the night before I realized I was the one He was calling to leave my comfortable American life and move to Haiti." *Miracle on Voodoo Mountain* is the inspirational memoir of an accomplished and driven 24-year old who quit her job, sold everything, and moved to Haiti, by herself—all without a clear plan of action. Megan Boudreaux had visited Haiti on a few humanitarian trips but each trip multiplied the sense that someone needed to address the devastation—especially with the children, many of whom were kept as household slaves on the poverty-stricken and earthquake-devastated Caribbean island. God guided her every step as she moved blindly to a foreign land without knowing the language, the people, or the future. From becoming the adoptive mother of former child slaves, to receiving the divine gift of the Haitian Creole language, to starting, building, and running a school for more than 500 children, "the amazingness of what God did after I made the choice to be obedient is incredible," said Megan. Three years later, six acres on Bellevue Mountain in Gressier is the home of the nonprofit *Respire Haiti* at the former site of voodoo worship, and in the area that many still come to make animal sacrifices, Megan and her staff of nearly 200 are transforming this community as they educate, feed, and address the needs.

Acts of Faith

Three children. Alone on the ocean waves, after a fierce storm throws their parents from the *Pamela Jane* into the icy waters below. Maya, Simon and Penny now face a wild rescue adventure that will lead them to a truly magical place . . . Imagine an island with green mountains looming over pink sandy beaches and tide pools lit by the moon. An island with the darkest of secrets, where pirates lurk and jaguars

roam – and a precious stone holds a power that is both wondrous and terrifying. This is where the children must go. No one from the Outside has escaped the island before. Danger is everywhere. But they can't turn back now. Could you?

The Compton Cowboys

Ireland, 1835 the author's remote ancestral home, Arranmore Island, languishes on the eve of famine. Meanwhile, carved from the Illinois prairie, a small settlement rises, eventually becoming his boyhood hometown, Mundelein. *Fadó* (f'doe), Irish for "long ago," chronicles the surprising confluence of these two cultures. Generations of family heritage, immigration, triumph, and tragedy reveal fascinating ties to a much bigger world. Resonating throughout is the story of a son eager to please his father and prove his worth. *Fadó* is a personal invitation to anyone wishing to explore the depth and truth of one's own heritage part memoir, part history, affectionately told in exquisite detail.

The Tiny Mermaid and Her New Puppy

Academy Award-winning actress, producer, and entrepreneur Reese Witherspoon invites you into her world, where she infuses the southern style, parties, and traditions she loves with contemporary flair and charm. Reese Witherspoon's grandmother Dorothea always said that a combination of beauty and strength made southern women "whiskey in a teacup." We may be delicate and ornamental on the outside, she said, but inside we're strong and fiery. Reese's southern heritage informs her whole life, and she loves sharing the joys of southern living with practically everyone she meets. She takes the South wherever she goes with bluegrass, big holiday parties, and plenty of Dorothea's fried chicken. It's reflected in how she entertains, decorates her home, and makes holidays special for her kids—not to mention how she talks, dances, and does her hair (in these pages, you will learn Reese's fail-proof, only slightly insane hot-roller technique). Reese loves sharing Dorothea's most delicious recipes as well as her favorite southern traditions, from midnight barn parties to backyard bridal showers, magical Christmas mornings to rollicking honky-tonks. It's easy to bring a little bit of Reese's world into your home, no matter where you live. After all, there's a southern side to every place in the world, right?

Jack's New Power

Train noises without trains and mysterious explosions baffle the residents of South Wiggot as eleven-year-old Bryan and his friend Spot try to connect the strange happenings with the town's newest industry and its president, Mr. Keen. 25,000 first printing.

The Marriage of Opposites

From the bestselling author of *The Dovekeepers* comes a love story about one of history's most captivating 'invisible' women: Rachel, the mother of Impressionist painter Camille Pissarro. Growing up on the idyllic island of St Thomas in the early 1800s, Rachel dreams of life in faraway Paris. Rachel's mother, a pillar of their tight-

knit refugee community of Jews who escaped the European Inquisition, has never forgiven her daughter for refusing to live by the rules. But Rachel's fate is not in her own hands: in order to secure the future of her father's business, she is married off to a widower with three children. When her husband dies suddenly and his handsome nephew Frédéric arrives from France to settle the estate, Rachel seizes control of her life, beginning a defiant, passionate love affair that sparks a scandal affecting her entire family, including her favourite son, Camille Pissarro, who will one day become a founder member of the Impressionists and one of history's greatest artists. Set in a world of lush, exquisite beauty, *The Marriage of Opposites* shows Alice Hoffman at the height of her considerable powers. The marriage of Rachel and Frédéric is an unforgettable story of an extraordinary woman and her forbidden love. Praise for Alice Hoffman's *The Dovekeepers*: 'Beautiful, harrowing . . . A major contribution to twenty-first-century literature' Toni Morrison 'Hoffman reminds us with every sentence that words have the power to transport us to alternate worlds, to heal a broken heart, and to tie us irrevocably to the people we love' Jodi Picoult 'A book as monumental as its subject, magical, moving . . . A genuine masterpiece' Daily Mail

The Lost Island of Tamarind

“It is no accident that the places in the world where we see the most instability are those in which the rights of women and girls are denied. Isha Sesay’s indispensable and gripping account of the brutal abduction of Nigerian schoolgirls by Boko Haram terrorists provides a stark reminder of the great unfinished business of the 21st century: equality for girls and women around the world.” — Hillary Rodham Clinton

The first definitive account of the lost girls of Boko Haram and why their story still matters—by celebrated international journalist Isha Sesay. In the early morning of April 14, 2014, the militant Islamic group Boko Haram violently burst into the small town of Chibok, Nigeria, and abducted 276 girls from their school dorm rooms. From poor families, these girls were determined to make better lives for themselves, but pursuing an education made them targets, resulting in one of the most high-profile abductions in modern history. While the Chibok kidnapping made international headlines, and prompted the #BringBackOurGirls movement, many unanswered questions surrounding that fateful night remain about the girls’ experiences in captivity, and where many of them are today. In *Beneath the Tamarind Tree*, Isha Sesay tells this story as no one else can. Originally from Sierra Leone, Sesay led CNN’s Africa reporting for more than a decade, and she was on the front lines when this story broke. With unprecedented access to a group of girls who made it home, she follows the journeys of Priscilla, Saa, and Dorcas in an uplifting tale of sisterhood and survival. Sesay delves into the Nigerian government’s inadequate response to the kidnapping, exposes the hierarchy of how the news gets covered, and synthesizes crucial lessons about global national security. She also reminds us of the personal sacrifice required of journalists to bring us the truth at a time of growing mistrust of the media. *Beneath the Tamarind Tree* is a gripping read and a story of resilience with a soaring message of hope at its core, reminding us of the ever-present truth that progress for all of us hinges on unleashing the potential of women.

St. Croix Snorkeling Guide

A beautiful saloon singer and a handsome bar owner find love in the rugged West, in this historical romance from the author of "Willow" and "Kentucky Bride".

Whitewash

Discover the beautiful stories of Michael Morpurgo, author of Warhorse and the nation's favourite storyteller A heart-warming novel about Kaspar the Savoy cat, from the award-winning author of Born to Run and The Amazing Story of Adolphus Tips

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