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There's a Werewolf in My Tent! Pitching My Tent Baby Aliens Got My Teacher! The Baby Brother From Outer Space! The Red Tent Baby Aliens Got My Teacher! Through My Eyes Army Life in a Black Regiment Vera's Baby Sister Baby's First Lessons Hike It Baby Baby Can Travel Juvament! One Last Look Deception at Work There's A Yeti In The Playground! Pioneer Reminiscences of Puget Sound Snapshots from the North Pacific Tales from the Tent Durano The Spy Who Loved School Dinners Enchanted Companions Black Ants and Buddhists To Dream Anew Attack of the Demon Dinner Ladies The Nurse Webspinner Puget Sound Pioneers (Expanded, Annotated) Comes a Painted Horse Rainbow's End Agnes Owens Between Love and the Wilderness A Series of Unfortunate Events Collection: Books 10-13 Army Life in a Black Regiment - Civil War Memoir Child Life in Prose I Left My Tent in San Francisco Farm Life The Advance My Outback Life The Red Tent - 20th Anniversary Edition

Izzy and her friends have never liked school dinners. And they're getting worse. The dinner ladies are acting strangely. Lollipop man mentions there is a new head dinner lady and calls her "a bit of a legend" (in a bad way) and that she used to be here a long, long time ago and has returned. Izzy and friends wonder if she is the reason for the strange behaviour. They wonder why she has returned. They find out she was fired. They speculate as to why and decide she's a demon who's returned to do bad things. Because why wouldn't she be? In a story based on the Book of Genesis, Jacob's only daughter, Dinah, shares her unique perspective on the origins of many of our modern religious practices and sexual politics, eager to impart the lessons in endurance and humanity she has learned from her father's wives. 45,000 first printing. Having grown up on the massive Killarney cattle station near Katherine, NT, Toni Tapp Coutts was well prepared when her husband, Shaun, took a job at McArthur River Station in the Gulf Country, 600 kilometres away near the Queensland border. Toni became cook, counsellor, housekeeper and nurse to the host of people who lived on McArthur River and the constant stream of visitors. She made firm friends, created the Heartbreak Bush Ball and started riding campdraft in rodeos all over the Territory, becoming one of the NT's top riders. In the midst of this busy life she raised three children and saw them through challenges; she dealt with snakes in her washing basket; she kept in touch with her large, sprawling Tapp family, and she fell deeply in love with the Gulf Country. Filled with the warmth and humour readers will remember from A SUNBURNT CHILDHOOD, this next chapter in Toni's life is both an adventure and a heartwarming memoir, and will introduce readers to a part of Australia few have experienced. It's 1989, and Emma and her best friend Dee head to the USA to make their fortune. But completely inept and virtually unemployable, they discover that they can't even get a job in McDonald's. Forced to travel from California to New York with only pennies in their pockets, they bounce from scrape to scrape, surviving on their wits and the kindness of strangers. Bad luck and misfortune throw everything their way - snakes, earthquakes, black magic and incontinent dogs. They even get kidnapped by a sex-crazed midget in a Ferrari. This never happened to Jack Kerouac. A startlingly honest and ridiculously funny book, I Left My Tent in San Francisco tells the miraculous story of how the hapless pair made it back alive to tell the disastrous tale. Dianne and Cole Selby have worked hard to preserve their Montana

ranch, the Diamond V, but a new family with designs on their land is trying to uproot them and Dianne must leave the outcome up to her husband and place her trust in God. NOW A NETFLIX ORIGINAL SERIES A Warning from the Publisher: If you have come this far, it is likely too late. Readers who have experienced the first nine volumes in A Series of Unfortunate Events by Lemony Snicket are usually so weakened by their dreadful knowledge of the Baudelaire orphans' story that they spend most of their time moaning and weeping, and have no strength to read The Slippery Slope, The Grim Grotto, The Penultimate Peril, or The End. If, by chance, your moaning and weeping is more or less under control, there is no need to further risk your physical, emotional, and literary health by reading the four remaining volumes in the series. It would be better to regain your strength by spending your time indulging in less alarming activities, such as whistling or making cupcakes for the elderly. After all, this collection contains all of the calamities in the last four volumes of A Series of Unfortunate Events, including abandoned condiments, cigarette smoking, a shocking revelation, a ridiculous laugh, a fearsome storm, a herd of wild sheep, a truly haunting secret about the Baudelaire parents, another shocking revelation, and Phil. There is no need to expose yourself to such atrocities, not after all you've been through already. In this modern classic interpretation of the biblical story of Dinah, Anita Diamant imagines the traditions and turmoils of ancient womanhood--the world of The Red Tent, a New York Times bestseller and the basis of the A&E/Lifetime mini-series. Twentieth Anniversary Edition In the Bible, Dinah's life is only hinted at in a brief and violent detour within the more familiar chapters of the Book of Genesis that tell of her father, Jacob, and his twelve sons. The Red Tent begins with the story of the mothers--Leah, Rachel, Zilpah, and Bilhah--the four wives of Jacob. They love Dinah and give her gifts that sustain her through childhood, a calling to midwifery, and a new home in a foreign land. Dinah's story reaches out from a remarkable period of early history and creates an intimate connection with the past. Deeply affecting, The Red Tent combines rich storytelling and the valuable achievement of presenting a new view of biblical women's lives. Beorcholt, land of mything links, is not only a home for menfolk. It is a land of talking boars, marsh-hobs, and elves. It is a country of trolls and the occasional dragon. It is an abode for monsters previously thought to stomp exclusively through the pages of mythology. And it is the home of the most mysterious and ravenous, enchanting and frequently terrifying, beast of them all--the toddler. Crack open these pages if you dare, to find within the antics of a baby with the astonishing superpower to send a man spinning out of his settled orbit around a reasonably comfortable life, and into an epic trek across ancient lands. Read the forgotten wars of a country torn apart by mountain brutes and civil war, health insurance monopolies and secret society passwords that were too long. Peruse with astonishment the deeds of heroes long lost in the pages of Father Time--who was too embarrassed to let anyone read about them until now. But you just might find between this cover enough adventure, humor, witticism, and heart throbs to prove Father Time wrong, and make the hours you spent reading it worthwhile hours indeed. Bekah is a Ute Indian who was just a little girl when her cousin, Durano, left the tribe to live in Santa Fe to learn the language of the new people and the ways of the Americans and Spanish. Now he is an eighteen-year-old who is seemingly ready to accept his destiny, even though there is much about him that members of his tribe, including Bekah's brother, both envy and hate. It is 1849 when seventeen-year-old Russian Jew, Benjamin Perlov, arrives in San Francisco, hoping to begin anew. As Durano steps into his role as Ute Indian chief, his life eventually intersects with that of Perlov who quickly becomes a friend of the Utes. As Perlov negotiates with the government so the Utes can remain on their ancestral lands instead of on

new reservations created to ensure gold miners can stake their claims in Indian territory, fate leads him to Bekah's arms and what he hopes is a future filled with love, hope, and new beginnings. This "terrific collection" presents the beloved Scottish author's complete short stories, plus 14 new tales of bracing honesty and mordant wit (The Times, UK). A twice-married mother of seven, Agnes Owens had worked for years as a house cleaner, typist, and factory worker before being discovered in a small-town writing workshop. Her first story, "Arabella," announced her great talent to her three instructors: Liz Lochhead, Alasdair Gray, and Jim Kelman. Many more stories followed, filling the now-classic volumes *Gentlemen of the West*, *Lean Tales*, and *People Like That*. This collection presents the complete contents of those books, plus fourteen previously unpublished stories, presented under the collective title *The Dark Side*. Owens' talent for pithy, unsettling tales is as sharp as ever, confirming her place as one of Scotland's finest contemporary writers. "Owens is a gentle writer with a slicing with . . . honest and unaffected." *Sunday Times*, UK

Born in 1928 in a tent on the shore of Loch Fyne, Argyll, Duncan Williamson (d. 2007) eventually came to be recognized as one of the foremost storytellers in Scotland and the world. *Webspinner: Songs, Stories, and Reflections of Duncan Williamson, Scottish Traveller* is based on more than a hundred hours of tape-recorded interviews undertaken with him in the 1980s. Williamson tells of his birth and upbringing in the west of Scotland, his family background as one of Scotland's seminomadic travelling people, his varied work experiences after setting out from home at about age fifteen, and the challenges he later faced while raising a family of his own, living on the road for half the year. The recordings on which the book is based were made by John D. Niles, who was then an associate professor at the University of California, Berkeley. Niles has transcribed selections from his field tapes with scrupulous accuracy, arranging them alongside commentary, photos, and other scholarly aids, making this priceless self-portrait of a brilliant storyteller available to the public. The result is a delight to read. It is also a mine of information concerning a vanished way of life and the place of singing and storytelling in Traveller culture. In chapters that feature many colorful anecdotes and that mirror the spontaneity of oral delivery, readers learn much about how Williamson and other members of his persecuted minority had the resourcefulness to make a living on the outskirts of society, owning very little in the way of material goods but sustained by a rich oral heritage.

Calcutta in 1836: an uneasy mix of two worlds—the patient, implacably unchangeable India and the tableau vivant of English life created of imperialism's desperation. This is where Lady Eleanor, her sister Harriet, and her brother, Henry—the newly appointed Governor-General of the colony—arrive after a harrowing sea journey "from Heaven, across the world, to Hell." But none of them will find India hellish in anticipated ways, and some—including Harriet and, against her better judgment, Eleanor—will find an irresistible and endlessly confounding heaven. In *Lady Eleanor*—whose story is based on actual diaries—we have a keenly intelligent and observant narrator. Her descriptions of her profoundly unfamiliar world are vivid and sensual. The stultifying heat, the sensuous relief of the monsoon rains, the aromas and colors of the gardens and marketplaces, the mystifying grace and silence of the Indians themselves all come to rich life on the page. When she, Harriet, Henry, and ten thousand soldiers and servants make a three-year trek to the Punjab from Calcutta under Henry's failing leadership, Eleanor's impressions of the people and landscape are deepened, charged by her own revulsion and exaltation: "My life," she says, "once a fastidious nibble, has turned into an endless disorderly feast." Harriet, whose passivity conceals a dazed openness to the true India, and Henry, with his frightened adherence to the crumbling ideals of empire, become foils to Eleanor's slow but inexorable seduction.

Historically precise, gorgeously evocative, banked with the heat of unbidden desires, *One Last Look* is a mesmerizing tale of the complex lure of the exotic and the brazen failure of imperialism—both political and personal. It is a powerful confirmation of Susanna Moore's remarkable gifts. The arrival of Vera's new baby sister Ruthie makes her feel displaced, so her grandfather helps create a special spot, just for her. When Haroon's mum brings his baby brother into school, Izzy and her friends are ALARMED! The baby is clearly using mind control because the office ladies are being REALLY NICE. He spells space words with his blocks and he REALLY LIKES SCHOOL DINNERS! But it's when he starts USING HIS ALIEN PHONE that they know. Haroon's baby brother is from outer space and he's MAKING CONTACT WITH ALIENS! A brand new laugh-out-loud story created especially for World Book Day by Blue Peter Award winners Pamela Butchart and Thomas Flintham. This is a story about a man who met the love of his life far away from his own culture. They fell in love in the middle of the Amazon rainforest. This story ends in Canada miles away from that peaceful environment full of nature and silence. Unfortunately, the Amazon Indian could never forget her folk. The wilderness has never left her heart. She decides to return to the jungle, thinking she should never have left. Bryan Smith, a Canadian botanist, fell in love with Kaina. They got married. They moved to Canada. They had two adorable children. *Deception at Work* tells you how to recognize and deal with lies, in meetings, negotiations, discussions and in writing. It is guaranteed to make you a more effective and confident operator, no matter what job you do. Simply leaving the book on your desk for others to see will improve your chances of not being deceived. This ground-breaking work includes the most comprehensive summary of the clues to deception of any book currently in print. From the author of *Jessie's Journey*, a memoir of finding her own way in the world after growing up in a family of Scottish travellers. As *Tales from the Tent* begins, Jess Smith has left school, and after a miserable spell working in a paper mill, she abandons the settled life and takes to the roads once more. The old bus she lived in as a child has gone, to be replaced by a caravan and campsites. Times are changing, and it is becoming harder and harder for travellers to make a living by doing the rounds of seasonal jobs like berry-picking. Conscious that the old way of life was disappearing before her eyes, Jess stored up as much as she could gather from the rich folklore of the travellers' world. Now she retells some of the many stories and songs she heard by the campfire or at the tent's mouth. Interwoven with these tales is the story of Jess and her life on the road—her first loves, her friendships, her days hawking and berry-picking, the exploits of her lovable but infuriating family, and the unforgettable characters she meets. Praise for the trilogy: "Skillfully takes her reader into the world of Scottish Travellers in her own down-to-earth, straight-from-the-heart manner." "Travellers' Times" "Heartwarming reminiscences." "Sunday Post" He was an adventurer, laborer, surveyor, longshoreman, farmer, merchant, community leader, civic builder, richest man in the state, world traveler, miner and writer. He made and lost millions. He was the charming, witty, Ezra Meeker. He was one of hundreds of thousands who left behind all they knew and set out on the Oregon Trail. He came to Washington Territory and left a mark that to this day is felt in the region. Here is the story of those hardy pioneers with whom Meeker shared adventures, perils, and laughter while building a new state out of the rough frontier north of the Columbia River. Among others that he wrote, this book is one of the best pioneer narratives from any section of the country. Though he lived in Washington at a time of so-called "Indian troubles," to the end of his days he remained the friend of many Native Americans and had sympathy for what he felt was a raw deal they received from the government. Every memoir of the American West provides us with another view of the

westward expansion that changed the country forever. For the first time, this long out-of-print volume is available as an affordable, well-formatted book for e-readers and smartphones. Be sure to LOOK INSIDE by clicking the cover above or download a sample. "Army Life in a Black Regiment" is an account by Thomas Wentworth Higginson, a colonel of the 1st South Carolina Volunteers, the first federally authorized black regiment, in which he described his Civil War experiences. Higginson's account is particularly important owing to the fact that he contributed to the preservation of Negro spirituals by copying dialect verses and music he heard sung around the regiment's campfires. Celebrates nearly one hundred years of collecting with stories and photographs from young and old doll owners around the world. Izzy and her friends are really surprised when Miss Jones starts being nice to them. After all, this is the teacher who secretly smiled when Maisie Miller fell off her chair that time. And then a teddy bear appears on her desk, with "You're Great" written on its tummy. Miss Jones isn't a teddy bear kind of person. She's more of a hates-puppies-and-thinks-kittens-are-ugly kind of person. And that's when they know - Miss Jones has been taken over by aliens. And now she's trying to turn them all into aliens, too. RUN!!! Izzy and friends are excited! The snow is falling fast and they're hoping they'll all be sent home early. But then they hear weird noises in the playground, and find a big footprint in the snow... And that's when they know! There's a YETI in the playground and it's HUNGRY! Laugh-out-loud fun from Blue Peter Award winners Pamela Butchart and Thomas Flintham. Read more of Izzy's adventures! Baby Aliens Got My Teacher The Spy Who Loved School Dinners My Headteacher Is a Vampire Rat Attack of the Demon Dinner Ladies To Wee Or Not To Wee! There's a Werewolf In My Tent! The Phantom Lollipop Man! Newly updated 2019-20 Edition We understand how precious your time is, so we made Baby Can Travel: Anywhere quick and easy to read. This new & improved "second child" edition shares the lessons we learned traveling with our second baby and his older toddler sister around the world. This book covers everything you need to know about traveling with a baby and toddler, from trip planning to making the most of your vacation, including: Improve Your Trip: * Learn how to keep your baby happy and developing while on your vacation.* See and do more on your vacation days with our many time saving tips. * Anticipate the developmental stage of your 'future' baby to be prepared for their needs while on the trip.* Tips on booking flights and accommodations best suited to your family's needs. Build Your Confidence: * Relax and not fear the travel days. It's not as bad as everyone says!* All you need to know about breastfeeding in public, eating out with a baby, etc.* How to travel safely with your baby.* Learn from us with honest and realistic accounts of our experiences. What would a classroom look like if understanding and respecting differences in race, culture, beliefs, and opinions were at its heart? Welcome to Mary Cowhey's Peace Class in Northampton, MA, where first and second graders view the entire curriculum through the framework of understanding the world, and trying to do their part to make it a better place. Woven through the book is Mary's unflinching and humorous account of her own roots in a struggling large Irish Catholic family and her early career as a community activist. Mary's teaching is infused with lessons of her heroes: Gandhi, Eleanor Roosevelt, Helen Keller, Martin Luther King, and others. Her students learn to make connections between their lives, the books they read, the community leaders they meet, and the larger world. If you were inspired to become a teacher because you wanted to change the world, and instead find yourself limited by teach-to-the-test pressures, this is the book that will make you think hard about how you spend your time with students. It offers no easy answers, just a wealth of insight into the challenges of helping students think critically about the world, and starting points for

conversations about diversity and controversy in your classroom, as well as in the larger community. From the bestselling author of *The Red Tent* and *Good Harbor*, a collection of intimate, autobiographical reflections on the milestones, revelations, and balancing acts of life as a wife, mother, friend, and member of a religious community. Before *The Red Tent* won her international literary acclaim, Anita Diamant was a columnist in Boston. Over the course of twenty years, she wrote essays that reflected the shape and evolution of her life, as well as the trends of her generation. In the end, her musings about love and marriage, birth and death, nature versus nurture, politics and religion—and everything from female friendships to quitting smoking—have created a public diary of the progress of her life that resonated deeply with her readers. Now, *Pitching My Tent* collects the finest columns of a writer who is a reporter by training and a storyteller by heart, all revised and enriched with new material. Personal, inspiring, and often funny, *Pitching My Tent* displays the warmth, humor, and wisdom that Diamant's legions of fans have come to cherish. A laugh-out-loud funny debut that captures the craziness of primary school, where (of course!) your teacher might just be an alien and your best friend is frightened of peas. New parents and parents of toddlers face unique challenges when it comes to planning outdoor trips. "Family-friendly trail" is often a misleading phrase, and doesn't take young children under the age of 5 into consideration, whose safety and comfort require a different perspective. The unpredictable nature of little ones leads many parents to put their adventure dreams on the back burner, missing out on years of meaningful experiences as a family. *Hike it Baby* presents 100 outdoor adventures across the U.S. that you can take with babies and toddlers (really!), along with everything you need to know about exploring the natural world. Sourced from real families using *Hike it Baby*'s trail-tested system, this book helps moms and dads get out there in their comfort zone, yet feel like hardcore adventurers! Whether you've always wanted to hike part of the Appalachian Trail, splash around in gentle Northwest waterfalls, or scramble up rocks in the desert surrounded by Joshua Trees, this book shows you how to plan a truly memorable journey together. Izzy and her friends are SO EXCITED about their school trip. They're going camping and there'll be marshmallows and no washing and everything. But then WEIRD things start happening! There's howling sounds at night, and lots of scratching, and all under a full moon... But it's when they see their new teacher's hairy legs that they KNOW! There's a werewolf on the school trip and they're all DOOMED! Izzy is really pleased to have been put in charge of the new girl at school. Mathilde is French, and Izzy and her friends can't wait to show her their den and its moth, and to help her avoid school dinners (also known as POISON). But Mathilde LOVES school dinners and even has SECONDS! And that's when they know. MATHILDE is a SPY and she has come to find out their SECRETS. They must stop her before it's TOO LATE!!! Comes a Painted Horse tells the tale of Christian faith in 19th century America. It opens with the story of John Long Waters, son of a Cherokee chief, who is forced along the Trail of Tears with his people. After nearly losing his own life, John discovers his Christian faith through his rescuer. John's faith and devotion to God are passed down to his son, Micah Red Horse, who faces trials of his own. A grown man, Micah and his family find food, shelter, and friendship with the Heideggers, a family of German immigrants. Though from different backgrounds, a bond of Christian faith forms between the families. However, when tragedy strikes the Heidegger family, Micah finds himself torn between his desire to seek vengeance and a faith that prohibits revenge. In G.M. Eichin's debut novel, Christians will be reminded to keep their faith, even when things seem most unclear, because God always has a plan. This book - originally a series of essays - was written by a Union colonel from New England, in

charge of black troops training off the coast of the Carolinas. It offers a refreshing portrait of life in the Union Army as the narrator captures the raw humor that develops among the men in combat.

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