

Mother Making Of The Fever Dream

Being and Film Christine Reeh-Peters.2021-03-16 This book develops the so-called “solaristic ontology” of film by building a philosophical system based on an inquiry into the nature of film, being and reality. This “solaristic system” appropriates the aesthetic ideas and principles of thought present in the 1972 sci-fi movie *Solaris* by Andrei Tarkovsky. This movie is the main center of analysis here since it is highly symptomatic of the medium’s philosophical self-reflexivity and its intriguing correlation with reality and being. The “solaristic science” is a fictional science introduced in the movie’s diegesis and dedicated to the investigation of the planet Solaris, an unattainable challenge. In this sense, the solaristic system closes the film’s narrative by telling a philosophical story on the planet Solaris. The book thus details a philosophical form of concept art, and, at the same time, builds on previous results of film philosophy, as well as the speculative turn in contemporary philosophy.

The Curfew Jesse Ball.2011-06-14 William and Molly lead a life of small pleasures, riddles at the kitchen table, and games of string and orange peels. All around them a city rages with war. When the uprising began, William’s wife was taken, leaving him alone with their young daughter. They keep their heads down and try to remain unnoticed as police patrol the streets, enforcing a curfew and arresting citizens. But when an old friend seeks William out, claiming to know what happened to his wife, William must risk everything. He ventures out after dark, and young Molly is left to play, reconstructing his dangerous voyage, his past, and their future. An astounding portrait of fierce love

within a world of random violence, *The Curfew* is a mesmerizing feat of literary imagination. Chouette Claire Oshetsky.2021-11-16 LONGLISTED FOR THE 2022 PEN/FAULKNER AWARD FOR FICTION Claire Oshetsky's novel is a marvel: its language a joy, its imagination dizzying. —Rumaan Alam, New York Times bestselling author of *Leave the World Behind* An exhilarating, provocative novel of motherhood in extremis Tiny is pregnant. Her husband is delighted. "You think this baby is going to be like you, but it's not like you at all," she warns him. "This baby is an owl-baby." When Chouette is born small and broken-winged, Tiny works around the clock to meet her daughter's needs. Left on her own to care for a child who seems more predatory bird than baby, Tiny vows to raise Chouette to be her authentic self. Even in those times when Chouette's behaviors grow violent and strange, Tiny's loving commitment to her daughter is unwavering. When she discovers that her husband is on an obsessive and increasingly dangerous quest to find a "cure" for their daughter, Tiny must decide whether Chouette should be raised to fit in or to be herself—and learn what it truly means to be a mother. Arresting, darkly funny, and unsettling, *Chouette* is a brilliant exploration of ambition, sacrifice, perceptions of ability, and the ferocity of motherly love.

Savage Theories Pola Oloixarac.2017-01-10 A stunning vibrant maximalist whirlwind of a novel. Oloixarac's wit and ambition are evident on every page. By comparison, most other contemporary fiction seems a little dull and simple-minded. —Hari Kunzru, author of *White Tears and Gods Without Men* A debut novel of seduction and madness, hate and love, set in the world of Argentine academia and animated by the spirits of Wittgenstein, Rousseau, Nabokov and Bolaño Rosa Ostreech, a pseudonym for the novel's beautiful but self-conscious narrator, carries around a trilingual edition of Aristotle's *Metaphysics*, struggles with her thesis on violence and culture, sleeps with a bourgeois former guerrilla, and pursues her elderly professor with a highly charged blend of

eroticism and desperation. Elsewhere on campus, Pabst and Kamtchowsky tour the underground scene of Buenos Aires, dabbling in ketamine, group sex, video games, and hacking. And in Africa in 1917, a Dutch anthropologist named Johan van Vliet begins work on a theory that explains human consciousness and civilization by reference to our early primate ancestors—animals, who, in the process of becoming human, spent thousands of years as prey. *Savage Theories* wryly explores fear and violence, war and sex, eroticism and philosophy. Its complex and flawed characters grapple with a mess of impossible, visionary theories, searching for their place in our fragmented digital world.

Blush Shirley Hershey Showalter. 2013-09-19 “I promise: you will be transported,” says Bill Moyers of this memoir. Part Mennonite in a Little Black Dress, part Growing Up Amish, and part Little House on the Prairie, this book evokes a lost time, in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, when a sheltered little girl named after Shirley Temple entered a family and church caught up in the midst of the cultural changes of the 1950’s and ‘60’s. With gentle humor and clear-eyed affection the author, who grew up to become a college president, tells the story of her first encounters with the “glittering world” and her desire for “fancy” forbidden things she could see but not touch. The reader enters a plain Mennonite Church building, walks through the meadow, makes sweet and sour feasts in the kitchen and watches the little girl grow up. Along the way, five other children enter the family, one baby sister dies, the family moves to the “home place.” The major decisions, whether to join the church, and whether to leave home and become the first person in her family to attend college, will have the reader rooting for the girl to break a new path. In the tradition of Jill Ker Conway’s *The Road to Coorain*, this book details the formation of a future leader who does not yet know she’s being prepared to stand up to power and to find her own voice. The book contains many illustrations and resources, including recipes, a map, and an epilogue about why the author is still

Mennonite. Topics covered include the death of a child, Pennsylvania Dutch cooking, the role of bishops in the Mennonite church, the paradoxes of plain life (including fancy cars and the practice of growing tobacco). The drama of passing on the family farm and Mennonite romance and courtship, as the author prepares to leave home for college, create the final challenges of the book.

Welcome to America LINDA BOSTROM. KNAUSGAARD.2019-10-05 Ellen's stopped talking. She thinks she may have killed her dad. Her brother's barricaded himself in his room. Their mother, a successful actress, carries on as normal. We're a family of light! she insists. But darkness seeps in everywhere and in their separate worlds each of them longs for togetherness. Welcome to America is a scintillating portrait of a sensitive, strong-willed child and a young mind in the throes of trauma, a family on the brink of implosion, and the love that threatens to tear them apart.

Do Metaphors Dream of Literal Sleep? Seo-Young Chu.2011-01-15 In culture and scholarship, science-fictional worlds are perceived as unrealistic and altogether imaginary. Seo-Young Chu offers a bold challenge to this perception of the genre, arguing instead that science fiction is a form of "high-intensity realism" capable of representing non-imaginary objects that elude more traditional, "realist" modes of representation. Powered by lyric forces that allow it to transcend the dichotomy between the literal and the figurative, science fiction has the capacity to accommodate objects of representation that are themselves neither entirely figurative nor entirely literal in nature. Chu explores the globalized world, cyberspace, war trauma, the Korean concept of han, and the rights of robots, all as referents for which she locates science-fictional representations in poems, novels, music, films, visual pieces, and other works ranging within and without previous demarcations of the science fiction genre. In showing the divide between realism and science fiction to be illusory, Do Metaphors Dream of Literal Sleep? sheds new light on the value of science fiction as an aesthetic

and philosophical resource—one that matters more and more as our everyday realities grow increasingly resistant to straightforward representation.

Kiss My Aster Amanda Thomsen.2012-01-01 Combines illustrations with advice and suggestions for creating a garden tailored to personal specifications, including planting privacy hedges, laying out flower beds, building a patio, and digging a duck pond.

Fever Dream Samanta Schweblin.2017-01-10 “A wonderful nightmare of a book: tender and frightening, disturbing but compassionate. *Fever Dream* is a triumph of Schweblin’s outlandish imagination.” –Juan Gabriel Vasquez, author of *The Sound of Things Falling* and *Reputations* A young woman named Amanda lies dying in a rural hospital clinic. A boy named David sits beside her. She’s not his mother. He’s not her child. Together, they tell a haunting story of broken souls, toxins, and the power and desperation of family. *Fever Dream* is a nightmare come to life, a ghost story for the real world, a love story and a cautionary tale. One of the freshest new voices to come out of the Spanish language and translated into English for the first time, Samanta Schweblin creates an aura of strange psychological menace and otherworldly reality in this absorbing, unsettling, taut novel.

I Overcame My Autism and All I Got Was This Lousy Anxiety Disorder Sarah Kurchak.2020-04-02 Sarah Kurchak is autistic. She hasn’t let that get in the way of pursuing her dream to become a writer, or to find love, but she has let it get in the way of being in the same room with someone chewing food loudly, and of cleaning her bathroom sink. In *I Overcame My Autism and All I Got Was This Lousy Anxiety Disorder*, Kurchak examines the Byzantine steps she took to become “an autistic success story,” how the process almost ruined her life and how she is now trying to recover. Growing up undiagnosed in small-town Ontario in the eighties and nineties, Kurchak realized early that she was somehow different from her peers. She discovered an effective strategy to fend off

bullying: she consciously altered nearly everything about herself—from her personality to her body language. She forced herself to wear the denim jeans that felt like being enclosed in a sandpaper iron maiden. Every day, she dragged herself through the door with an elevated pulse and a churning stomach, nearly crumbling under the effort of the performance. By the time she was finally diagnosed with autism at twenty-seven, she struggled with depression and anxiety largely caused by the same strategy she had mastered precisely. She came to wonder, were all those years of intensely pretending to be someone else really worth it? Tackling everything from autism parenting culture to love, sex, alcohol, obsessions and professional pillow fighting, Kurchak's enlightening memoir challenges stereotypes and preconceptions about autism and considers what might really make the lives of autistic people healthier, happier and more fulfilling.

Mother Making the Fever Dream - O/P D. Aronofsky. 2018-02-13 Equal parts visual chronicle and artful scene study, *mother! The Making of the Fever Dream* recounts Darren Aronofsky's spellbinding second half of *mother!*, and how it was constructed, with corresponding screen grabs, behind-the-scenes photography, script cues, and the annotated maps of his shot list. *mother! The Making of the Fever Dream* is a deep dive into an auteur's process about the heavily talked-about film *mother!* and its Bosch-like riveting sequence. From Aronofsky (*Black Swan*, *Requiem for a Dream*), *mother!* is the filmmaker's newest polarizing offering, a psychological horror film with small nods to Roman Polanski, Luis Bunuel, and David Cronenberg, but is wholly Aronofsky's original vision, a film presented in his singular and arresting style. This chronicle is a beautiful, dynamic presentation of that sequence, with corresponding screen grabs, behind-the-scenes photography, the script as it pertains to the sequence, and the maps of his shot list. *mother! The Making of the Fever Dream* also includes a preface from Aronofsky about this shoot, and this book is a record of a film

that will have audiences, Aronofsky fans, and film school denizens discussing the movie for years to come.

Infinite Ground Martin MacInnes.2017 Originally published: United Kingdom: Atlantic Books, 2016.

Mothers & Other Monsters Maureen F. McHugh.2013-10-18 Insightful, beautifully written debut collection.

Savage Empire Jean Lorrah.2011-02 The Aventine Empire is crumbling under the attacks of savages armed with strange and dangerous powers. Exiled from the empire, a powerful telepath named Leonardo is captured by the savages, and finds himself in unfamiliar territory. Prepared for their brutality and mindless aggression, Leonardo learns their world differs from what he has been taught, and he is forced to question all of his previously held assumptions. This edition includes the first three works of the seven-volume *Savage Empire* series, last issued more than 10 years ago.

Noah Darren Aronofsky,Niko Henrichon,Ari Handel.2014 A man is chosen by God to undertake a momentous mission of rescue before an apocalyptic flood destroys the world.

The Seven Good Years Etgar Keret.2015-06-16 A brilliant, life-affirming, and hilarious memoir from a “genius” (The New York Times) and master storyteller. With illustrations by Jason Polan. The seven years between the birth of Etgar Keret’s son and the death of his father were good years, though still full of reasons to worry. Lev is born in the midst of a terrorist attack. Etgar’s father gets cancer. The threat of constant war looms over their home and permeates daily life. What emerges from this dark reality is a series of sublimely absurd ruminations on everything from Etgar’s three-year-old son’s impending military service to the terrorist mind-set behind *Angry Birds*. There’s Lev’s insistence that he is a cat, releasing him from any human responsibilities or rules. Etgar’s siblings, all very different people who have chosen radically divergent paths in life, come together after his father’s shivah to

experience the grief and love that tie a family together forever. This wise, witty memoir—Etgar’s first nonfiction book published in America, and told in his inimitable style—is full of wonder and life and love, poignant insights, and irrepressible humor.

Fever Dream J.J. DiBenedetto.2015-05-22 Dr. Sara Alderson isn’t used to her patients dying for no reason. When a young boy succumbs to a mysterious illness that defies all her efforts to treat it, she refuses to accept defeat. After two months of questions, Sara has attracted the attention of powerful people who don’t want their secrets uncovered, and will go to any lengths to make sure they stay hidden. Now, time is running out for Sara to unravel the mystery before anyone else falls victim to the illness. And before her career, her family and her freedom are taken from her by enemies she doesn’t even know she has. *Fever Dream* is the eighth book of the *Dream Doctor Mysteries*

The Weight of Water Sarah Crossan.2013-07-23 A poetic, gifty offering that combines first love, friendship, and persistent courage in this lyrical immigration story told in verse. Carrying just a suitcase and an old laundry bag filled with clothes, Kasienska and her mother are immigrating to England from Poland. Kasienska isn't the happiest girl in the world. At home, her mother is suffering from a broken heart as she searches for Kasienska's father. And at school, Kasienska is having trouble being the new girl and making friends. The only time she feels comforted is when she's swimming at the pool. But she can't quite shake the feeling that she's sinking. Until a new boy swims into her life, and she learns that there might be more than one way to stay afloat. *The Weight of Water* is a coming-of-age story that deftly handles issues of immigration, alienation, and first love. Moving and poetically rendered, this novel-in-verse is the story of a young girl whose determination to find out who she is prevails.

Memorial Drive Natasha Trethewey.2020-07-28 An Instant New York Times Bestseller A New York

Times Notable Book One of Barack Obama's Favorite Books of 2020 Named One of the Best Books of the Year by: The Washington Post, NPR, Shelf Awareness, Esquire, Electric Literature, Slate, The Los Angeles Times, USA Today, and InStyle A chillingly personal and exquisitely wrought memoir of a daughter reckoning with the brutal murder of her mother at the hands of her former stepfather, and the moving, intimate story of a poet coming into her own in the wake of a tragedy At age nineteen, Natasha Trethewey had her world turned upside down when her former stepfather shot and killed her mother. Grieving and still new to adulthood, she confronted the twin pulls of life and death in the aftermath of unimaginable trauma and now explores the way this experience lastingly shaped the artist she became. With penetrating insight and a searing voice that moves from the wrenching to the elegiac, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Natasha Trethewey explores this profound experience of pain, loss, and grief as an entry point into understanding the tragic course of her mother's life and the way her own life has been shaped by a legacy of fierce love and resilience. Moving through her mother's history in the deeply segregated South and through her own girlhood as a "child of miscegenation" in Mississippi, Trethewey plumbs her sense of dislocation and displacement in the lead-up to the harrowing crime that took place on Memorial Drive in Atlanta in 1985. Memorial Drive is a compelling and searching look at a shared human experience of sudden loss and absence but also a piercing glimpse at the enduring ripple effects of white racism and domestic abuse. Animated by unforgettable prose and inflected by a poet's attention to language, this is a luminous, urgent, and visceral memoir from one of our most important contemporary writers and thinkers.

Grace and the Fever Zan Romanoff.2017-05-16 Rainbow Rowell's Fangirl meets Jenny Han's The Summer I Turned Pretty in this contemporary YA about what it means to be a fan—and what it

means to be a friend—when your whole world is in flux. In middle school, everyone was a Fever Dream fan. Now, a few weeks after her high school graduation, Grace Thomas sometimes feels like the only one who never moved on. She can't imagine what she'd do without the community of online fans that share her obsession. Or what her IRL friends would say if they ever found out about it. Then, one summer night, the unthinkable happens: Grace meets her idol, Jes. What starts out as an elusive glimpse of Fever Dream's world turns into an unlikely romance, and leads her to confront dark, complex truths about herself and the realities of stardom. From the author of *A Song to Take the World Apart*, *Grace and the Fever* is a heart-clutching reminder of what it's like to fall in love—whether it's with a boy or a boy band—and how difficult it is to figure out who you are after you've fallen out of love again. *Grace and The Fever* crackles with sharp cultural commentary and deep emotional resonance. —*Bitch Magazine* *Grace and the Fever* is a clear-eyed portrait of 'the girls of the internet' . . . a YA novel that does the fangirl justice.—*The Verge* A wise, bittersweet coming-of-age story for the thinking fangirl. —*Anna Breslaw*, author of *Scarlett Epstein Hates It Here* Super addictive. —*Goldy Moldavsky*, *New York Times* bestselling author of *Kill the Boy Band* A smart, warm, feminist ode to anyone who has ever been eighteen, made a mess of their own life, spent their late night hours on Tumblr, or loved a band so much it hurt. —*Katie Coyle*, author of *Vivian Apple at the End of the World*

The Dead Moms Club *Kate Spencer*. 2017-11-21 *Kate Spencer* lost her mom to cancer when she was 27. In *The Dead Moms Club*, she walks readers through her experience of stumbling through grief and loss, and helps them to get through it, too. This isn't a weepy, sentimental story, but rather a frank, up-front look at what it means to go through gruesome grief and come out on the other side. An empathetic read, *The Dead Moms Club* covers how losing her mother changed nearly everything

in her life: both men and women readers who have lost parents or experienced grief of this magnitude will be comforted and consoled. Spencer even concludes each chapter with a cheeky but useful tip for readers (like the It's None of Your Business Card to copy and hand out to nosy strangers asking about your passed loved one).

Book of Mutter Kate Zambreno. 2017-03-17 A fragmented, lyrical essay on memory, identity, mourning, and the mother. Writing is how I attempt to repair myself, stitching back former selves, sentences. When I am brave enough I am never brave enough I unravel the tapestry of my life, my childhood. —from *Book of Mutter* Composed over thirteen years, Kate Zambreno's *Book of Mutter* is a tender and disquieting meditation on the ability of writing, photography, and memory to embrace shadows while in the throes—and dead calm—of grief. *Book of Mutter* is both primal and sculpted, shaped by the author's searching, indexical impulse to inventory family apocrypha in the wake of her mother's death. The text spirals out into a fractured anatomy of melancholy that includes critical reflections on the likes of Roland Barthes, Louise Bourgeois, Henry Darger, Theresa Hak Kyung Cha, Peter Handke, and others. Zambreno has modeled the book's formless form on Bourgeois's *Cells* sculptures—at once channeling the volatility of autobiography, pain, and childhood, yet hemmed by a solemn sense of entering ritualistic or sacred space. Neither memoir, essay, nor poetry, *Book of Mutter* is an uncategorizable text that draws upon a repertoire of genres to write into and against silence. It is a haunted text, an accumulative archive of myth and memory that seeks its own undoing, driven by crossed desires to resurrect and exorcise the past. Zambreno weaves a complex web of associations, relics, and references, elevating the prosaic scrapbook into a strange and intimate postmortem/postmodern theater.

Cavegirl Monologue Heather Benjamin. 2018-09-21 *Cavegirl Monologue*//Totally Ruined functions as

a double release of Heather Benjamin's work from throughout her career 2008-present. Cavegirl Monologue, a larger full-color art book showcases recent work and unreleased full color paintings she has been making over the last year. It also has a selection from her recent Romantic Story collection that was wildly popular and is now out of print. Totally Ruined: Heather Benjamin Zines and Flyers 2008-2018 is a staple bound collection of highlights from her illustrations, zines and punk flyers from throughout her decade long practice, including much of her early material that is out of print, and is included with the release as an addendum.

The Need Helen Phillips.2020-07-07 ***LONGLISTED FOR THE NATIONAL BOOK AWARD IN FICTION*** “An extraordinary and dazzlingly original work from one of our most gifted and interesting writers” (Emily St. John Mandel, author of *The Glass Hotel*). *The Need*, which finds a mother of two young children grappling with the dualities of motherhood after confronting a masked intruder in her home, is “like nothing you’ve ever read before...in a good way” (People). When Molly, home alone with her two young children, hears footsteps in the living room, she tries to convince herself it’s the sleep deprivation. She’s been hearing things these days. Startling at loud noises. Imagining the worst-case scenario. It’s what mothers do, she knows. But then the footsteps come again, and she catches a glimpse of movement. Suddenly Molly finds herself face-to-face with an intruder who knows far too much about her and her family. As she attempts to protect those she loves most, Molly must also acknowledge her own frailty. Molly slips down an existential rabbit hole where she must confront the dualities of motherhood: the ecstasy and the dread; the languor and the ferocity; the banality and the transcendence as the book hurtles toward a mind-bending conclusion. In *The Need*, Helen Phillips has created a subversive, speculative thriller that comes to life through blazing, arresting prose and gorgeous, haunting imagery. “Brilliant” (Entertainment Weekly),

“grotesque and lovely” (The New York Times Book Review, Editor’s Choice), and “wildly captivating” (O, The Oprah Magazine), *The Need* is a glorious celebration of the bizarre and beautiful nature of our everyday lives and “showcases an extraordinary writer at her electrifying best” (Publishers Weekly, starred review).

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Hay Fever Angela Miller, Ralph Gardner Jr..2013-03-07 The compelling, funny story of a high-powered professional's life-changing journey from Manhattan big cheese to Vermont goat cheesemaker In the tradition of food memoirs like *Under the Tuscan Sun* and *A Year in Provence*, *Hay Fever* tells the story of New York City literary agent Angela Miller and how looking for tranquility on a Vermont farm turned into an eye-opening, life-changing experience. Seeking solace in the midst of midlife strife brought on by family stress and a high-stakes career, Miller and her husband bought a farm in rural Vermont. But what started as a part time "project" turned into a full-blown obsession and culinary passion that not only changed their lives forever, but also resulted in some of America's best cheeses, prestigious awards, and media fame. Today, cheeses from Consider Bardwell Farm are featured at some of the country's best restaurants, including Jean Georges, Daniel, and The French Laundry. • For cheese lovers and would-be farmers, it's an inside look at the everyday operation of a successful and growing dairy farm • Author Angela Miller, literary agent in New York City, has won prestigious awards for her cheeses and has been featured in such publications as the Boston Globe, the New York Times, Travel & Leisure, and Martha Stewart Living • More than a memoir—the book includes recipes from the author and top food personalities like Mark Bittman and Jean-Georges Vongerichten *Hay Fever* is an inspiring and entertaining memoir that will whet the appetite of food lovers and would-be farmers from coast to coast.

My Mother Was Never A Kid Francine Pascal.2008-06-17 I can't believe my mother was ever my age. I think she was born a mother.... Now that she's a teenager, Victoria Martin expects freedom, good times, and maybe even some understanding from her mother. But no such luck! She's still getting the same old lectures, the same old groundings, and the same old punishments. It's obvious

her mother was never thirteen years old. Then one day, as she's on her way home to get the telling-off of her life, something very strange happens to Victoria. When she finally arrives in New York, the station looks completely different, as if she's slipped back through time. And then she meets Cici -- cool, outgoing Cici, the best friend a girl like Victoria could want. But Victoria can't help feeling like she's met her somewhere before....

A Child's Night Dream Oliver Stone.1998-09-15 American anti-hero Oliver Stone joins the literary canon with this bold tale of an alienated youth who takes to the road on an odyssey to hell.

Bone and Bread Saleema Nawaz.2013-03-15 Winner of the Quebec Writers' Federation Paragraphe Hugh MacLennan Prize for Fiction Beena and Sadhana are sisters who share a bond that could only have been shaped by the most unusual of childhoods — and by shared tragedy. Orphaned as teenagers, they have grown up under the exasperated watch of their Sikh uncle, who runs a bagel shop in Montreal's Hasidic community of Mile End. Together, they try to make sense of the rich, confusing brew of values, rituals, and beliefs that form their inheritance. Yet as they grow towards adulthood, their paths begin to diverge. Beena catches the attention of one of the bagel boys and finds herself pregnant at sixteen, while Sadhana drives herself to perfectionism and anorexia. When we first meet the adult Beena, she is grappling with a fresh grief: Sadhana has died suddenly and strangely, her body lying undiscovered for a week before anyone realizes what has happened. Beena is left with a burden of guilt and an unsettled feeling about the circumstances of her sister's death, which she sets about to uncover. Her search stirs memories and opens wounds, threatening to undo the safe, orderly existence she has painstakingly created for herself and her son. Saleema Nawaz's characters compel us, intrigue us, and delight us with their raw, complicated humanity, and her sentences sing in the gorgeous cadences of a writer who chooses every word with the utmost care.

Heralded across Canada for the power and promise of her debut collection, *Mother Superior*, Nawaz proves with *Bone and Bread* that she is one of our most talented and unique storytellers.

The Changeling Joy Williams.2018-09-06 When we first meet Pearl - young in years but advanced in her drinking - she's sitting at a hotel bar in Florida, throwing back gin and tonics. Cradled in the crook of her arm is her infant son. But the relief she feels at having fled her abusive husband, and the Northeastern island his family calls home, doesn't last for long. Soon she's being shepherded back. The island, for Pearl, is a place of madness and pain, and her drinking might dull the latter but it spurs on the former. Through the lens of Pearl's fragile consciousness, readers encounter the horror and triumph of both childhood and motherhood. With language that flits between exuberance and elegy, the plainspoken and the poetic, Joy Williams has created a modern fairy-tale, entirely original and entirely consuming.

The Way I Used to Be Amber Smith.2022-12-29 THE TIKTOK SENSATION THAT EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT 'After finishing this book, my heart was pounding and I couldn't find words big enough to describe how brilliant, beautiful, and powerful it is.' L.E. Flynn, author of *All Eyes On Her* All Eden wants is to rewind the clock. To live that day again. She would do everything differently. Not laugh at his jokes or ignore the way he was looking at her that night. And she would definitely lock her bedroom door. But Eden can't turn back time. So she buries the truth, along with the girl she used to be. She pretends she doesn't need friends, doesn't need love, doesn't need justice. But as her world unravels, one thing becomes clear: the only person who can save Eden ... is Eden.

The Iron Dragon's Daughter Michael Swanwick.2016-05-31 A New York Times Notable Book: "Combining cyberpunk's grit with dystopic fantasy, this iconoclastic hybrid is a standout piece of storytelling" (Library Journal). Jane is trapped as a changeling in an industrialized Faerie ruled by

aristocratic high elves and populated by ogres, dwarves, night-gaunts, and hags. She is the only human in a factory where underage forced labor builds cybernetic, magical dragons that are weaponized and sent off to war. When the damaged dragon Melanchthon tempts Jane with promises of freedom, the stage is set for a daring escape that will shake the foundations of existence. Combining alchemy and technology, a coming-of-age story like no other, *The Iron Dragon's Daughter* takes place against a dystopic mindscape of dark challenges and class struggles that force Jane to make costly decisions at every turn. A finalist for the Arthur C. Clarke Award, the World Fantasy Award for Best Novel, and the 1994 Locus Award, *The Iron Dragon's Daughter* is one-of-a-kind melding of grimdark fantasy and cyberpunk grit from the Nebula Award-winning author of *Stations of the Tide*. It engages the reader in a nihilistic world in which nothing is as it seems and everything comes at a steep and often horrific price.

Bunny Mona Awad. 2019-06-11 NATIONAL BESTSELLER Soon to be a major motion picture Jon Swift + Witches of Eastwick + Kelly 'Get In Trouble' Link + Mean Girls + Creative Writing Degree Hell! No punches pulled, no hilarities dodged, no meme unmangled! O Bunny you are sooo genius! —Margaret Atwood, via Twitter A wild, audacious and ultimately unforgettable novel. —Michael Schaub, Los Angeles Times Awad is a stone-cold genius. —Ann Bauer, The Washington Post The Vegetarian meets Heathers in this darkly funny, seductively strange novel from the acclaimed author of *13 Ways of Looking at a Fat Girl* and *Rouge* We were just these innocent girls in the night trying to make something beautiful. We nearly died. We very nearly did, didn't we? Samantha Heather Mackey couldn't be more of an outsider in her small, highly selective MFA program at New England's Warren University. A scholarship student who prefers the company of her dark imagination to that of most people, she is utterly repelled by the rest of her fiction writing cohort--a

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Mother on Fire Sandra Tsing Loh.2009-08-04 Sandra Tsing Loh is the fiercest, funniest, and most incredibly honest voice to emerge from the mommy war debates. Here she fires away with the trademark satire of societal and personal irks, prompted by her own midlife crisis, when she realizes she can't afford private school for her daughter -- and her only alternative is her neighborhood's beyond-repair public school--Publisher's note

How Poetry Saved My Life Amber Dawn.2013-07-22 City of Vancouver Book Award winner Lambda Award winner Amber Dawn's sophomore book reveals a poignant and personal landscape—the terrain of sex work, queer identity, and survivor pride. This memoir told in prose and poetry offers a frank, multifaceted portrait of the author's experience, from hustling the streets of Vancouver in the mid-90s to her present life as an outspoken feminist storyteller. This publication meets the EPUB Accessibility requirements and it also meets the Web Content Accessibility Guidelines (WCAG-AA). It is screen-reader friendly and is accessible to persons with disabilities. A Simple book with few

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Swallowing the Sun Sally Bennett Boyington.2019-09-30 Murder. Betrayal. Deception. For generations, the People of Two Rivers have thrived in their unforgiving desert home. When the canals begin to fail, these peaceful farmers fall prey to the ambitions of a Rainsinger who promises everything . . . but demands a sacrifice greater than they could ever imagine. As old secrets are unburied and prophecies come to pass, can anyone stand against the Rainsinger's thirst for power? Volume 1 of a new series: Tales of the Watermasters Dramatic action and memorable characters drive an epic story of an ancient civilization. In these captivating novels set in the prehistoric Southwest, the People of Two Rivers are shown at the height of their glory as they face a catastrophe that threatens to destroy them utterly. Before written history began in what we now know as Arizona, a vibrant culture of builders, dreamers, and artists flourished there for a thousand years. And then they vanished. What happened to them? To find out, read *Rainbow Knife*, the second volume in the Tales of the Watermasters series. Praise for the series: "Enthralling stories" . . . "vividly written" . . . "timeless human concerns" . . . "meticulously researched prehistoric world" Sally Bennett Boyington's re-creation of the Hohokam world is sure to enchant readers of Jean M. Auel's beloved *Clan of the Cave Bear* and W. Michael Gear and Kathleen O'Neal Gear's award-winning *First North American* series. Take the first step on your own adventure . . . walk with the Watermasters today!

I Have Been Buried Under Years of Dust Valerie Gilpeer,Emily Grodin.2021-04-06 A remarkable memoir by a mother and her autistic daughter who'd long been unable to communicate—until a

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Becoming Mother Sharon Tjaden-Glass.2015-08-01 *Becoming Mother* tells the story of a woman becoming a mother. It is a reflective memoir that spans from pregnancy through the end of the first year postpartum. It follows the author as she resists, denies, copes with, and ultimately embraces her identity as a mother. This isn't a guide or a parenting book. Its goal isn't to convert you to one

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Milk Fever Ross, Megan.2018-06-05 In an extraordinary debut, Megan Ross writes the uneasy truths about unexpected motherhood and all its emotional detritus. In deftly and experimentally navigating the angst, joy and self-reckoning that comes with the choices and misadventures of young womanhood, this is a collection that brings together the evocative with the provocative, and the feminist with the personal, in a bold and startling poetic style. Hallucinatory, image-wet, and navigating the eternal tides of spirit and body, Milk Fever is a chimeric dreamscape in which a woman reconfigures, remembers and rebirths herself.

In Search of Us Ava Dellaira.2018-03-06 This sweeping multi-generational love story introduces readers to mother-and-daughter pair Marilyn and Angie. To seventeen-year-old Angie, who is mixed-race, Marilyn is her hardworking, devoted white single mother. But Marilyn was once young, too. When Marilyn was seventeen, she fell in love with Angie's father, James, who was African-American. But Angie's never met him, and Marilyn has always told her he died before she was born. When Angie discovers evidence of an uncle she's never met she starts to wonder: What if her dad is still alive, too? So she sets off on a journey to find him, hitching a ride to LA from her home in New Mexico with her ex-boyfriend, Sam. Along the way, she uncovers some hard truths about herself, her mother, and what truly happened to her father.

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