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God Don't Like Ugly Mary Monroe, 2024-04-23 The new edition of a modern classic by New York Times bestselling and award-winning author Mary Monroe! The riveting first book in the acclaimed God series sweeps readers back to the streets, porches, and parlors of civil rights-era Ohio to bring to life the beginning of an enduring friendship between two girls from opposite sides of the track . . . Reminiscent of Zora Neale Hurston. --Publishers Weekly Annette Goode is a shy, awkward, overweight child with a terrible secret. Frightened and ashamed, Annette withdraws into a world of books and food. But the summer she turns thirteen, something incredible happens: Rhoda Nelson chooses her as a friend. Dazzling, generous Rhoda, who is everything Annette is not—gorgeous, slim, and worldly—welcomes Annette into the heart of her eccentric family, which includes her handsome and dignified father; her lovely, fragile "Muh'Dear;" her brooding, dangerous brother Jock; and her colorful white relatives—half-crazy Uncle Johnny, sultry Aunt Lola, and scary, surly Granny Goose. With Rhoda's help, Annette survives adolescence and blossoms as a woman. But when her beautiful best friend makes a stunning confession about a horrific childhood crime, Annette's world will never be the same.

God Ain't Blind Mary Monroe, 2013-10-30 Monroe is a masterful storyteller. --Philadelphia Inquirer There are some things even forever friends can't fix. . . Annette Goode Davis is a survivor. Life has often knocked her down, but she's never stayed there for long. To Annette, it's all about family and old friends like Rhoda O'Toole. And right now, Annette needs all the friends she can get. Because lately, her husband, Pee Wee, barely has the time of day for her. And she has no idea why. . . Desperate to regain Pee Wee's affections, Annette goes on a crash diet, gets a makeover, and looks hotter than she has in a long time. Everyone notices--except Pee Wee. So when handsome Louis Baines showers her with attention, Annette finds herself having an affair and spending money on Louis like there's no tomorrow. But when she learns a terrible secret about her new lover, she realizes she's in way over her head. Soon Annette must face the fact that she may have destroyed the life she loved--and this time, not even Rhoda can help her make things right. . . A fast-paced, sexy, tense story that will make readers think twice before getting tangled up in an affair. --Booklist Monroe's never better than when she's writing about Annette and Rhoda. . .who are always getting in trouble. --Publishers Weekly

God Don't Play Mary Monroe,2025-05-27 The new edition of a modern classic featuring two lifelong friends, their secrets and lies, and a new challenge that could destroy their relationship once and for all . . . With a lovely home and family,

Annette Goode finally has it all. Heaven knows she paid her dues—from an abusive childhood to a rocky start as an adult. Annette's friend Rhoda knows too, for Rhoda has been both her savior and her greatest fear. Their relationship has survived some serious shake-ups. But now that things are good, someone apparently thinks they're a little too good . . . When Annette receives an anonymous—and menacing—birthday gift, it's just the beginning of a slew of hostile letters, vicious phone calls, and vile packages from a female who is obviously disguising her voice. Comforted by Rhoda and Rhoda's teenage daughter, Jade, Annette hopes the problem will somehow disappear. But when the threats extend to her child, Annette realizes the situation is dire. For soon her tormentor reveals exactly what she wants—and how it could destroy everything Annette has built . . .

God Don't Make No Mistakes Mary Monroe, 2016-03-29 Monroe is a masterful storyteller. --Philadelphia Inquirer Monroe's use of humor to depict ordinary people with complex and messy lives will keep readers glued to each and every page. --Library Journal These days, Annette Goode Davis has a full plate--literally and figuratively. Although she's trying to reconcile with her husband, Pee Wee, she's still seeing other men. A woman's got to cover her bases, right? Annette should be pleased with her busy love life. Instead, the stress has her eating everything in sight and packing on the pounds. Meanwhile, her best friend, Rhoda O'Toole, has her hands full with her wild child daughter, Jade. And when Jade's antics almost cost Rhoda her man, Rhoda throws her out. Annette thanks her lucky stars that her daughter, Charlotte, has her head on straight. And she's doubly blessed to have a strait-laced neighbor look after Charlotte when she's caught up in Pee Wee and Rhoda's problems. But when Annette's world is rocked by a terrible revelation, she'll discover that appearances can be very deceiving--and she'll have to summon every ounce of strength to protect the ones she loves.

Lost Daughters Mary Monroe,2023-11-28 The new edition of a modern classic by New York Times bestselling and award-winning author Mary Monroe! Everyone from Louisiana to Florida knows Mama Ruby—a small-town girl who became one of the South's most notorious and volatile women. In this beautiful reissue, New York Times bestselling author Mary Monroe reveals how the indomitable heroine of her acclaimed classic The Upper Room continues to vex the family she's left behind. Mama Ruby has died and Maureen Montgomery is finally taking charge of her own life. With her beautiful teenage daughter, Loretta, by her side, she returns to Florida and settles into a routine any other woman would consider bland. But for Maureen and her brother, Virgil, after Mama Ruby's hair-trigger temper and murderous ways, bland is good. Yet Loretta has other ideas . . . Set on becoming rich and famous, Loretta convinces Maureen to let her start a modeling career with the help of a Miami photographer. But even as they move in promising new directions, they can't escape Mama Ruby—including Virgil, who's concealed one of her most shocking acts for most of his life. To make a future that's truly hers, Maureen will have to take on a bit of Mama Ruby's strength, forge new bonds—and face down the past.

One House Over Mary Monroe, 2021-02-23 New York Times bestselling author Mary Monroe returns to the 1930s era of

her acclaimed novel The Upper Room with a dazzling portrait of two very different couples whose fast friendship is no match for shattering betrayal... A solid marriage, a thriving business, and the esteem of their close-knit Alabama community--Joyce and Odell Watson have every reason to count their blessings. Their marriage has given well-off Joyce a chance at the family she's always wanted--and granted Odell a shot to escape grinding poverty. But all that respectability and status comes at a cost. Just once, Joyce and Odell want to taste life's wild side, without consequences... When their new neighbors, Milton and Yvonne Hamilton, turn out to be bootleggers, the Watsons plunge headlong into good times and fast living...Until revelations of Milton and Yvonne's seedy past make the Watsons think twice about how much time they spend together. But the Hamiltons won't be dismissed so easily. The Watsons soon find them invading every area of their lives, even discovering their long-held secrets. Now, the Watsons must tread carefully to keep the neighbors from destroying their perfect world...

No Crystal Stair Hayes, Diana L., 2016-08-18

In Sheep's Clothing Mary Monroe,2011-10-24 A restless young woman thinks she's found a free ride to happiness and adventure. But it's a trip that may land her in prison—or worse. . . When Trudy Bell lands a job at a travel agency, she feels like a new woman. And her friendly personality soon wins her the adoration of her colleagues—with one exception. Ann Oliver, the only other African American employee, a high-level manager who despises Trudy's low-income background. But no one is going to ruin Trudy's new life. In fact, she's found a way to make it even better. As a secretary, Trudy has easy access to company credit cards. Including Ann's. . . . Before long Trudy's leading a double-life—Ann's life—complete with a secret apartment where she entertains the men she meets at upscale bars. But their worlds collide the night Trudy brings home the wrong man—one who has an angry score to settle. With Ann. Now, unless Trudy can convince him she's not the woman he's after, she may pay the highest price of all. . . Monroe serves up a tasty dish of murder, deception, lust, and just desserts.—Library Journal on She Had it Coming Monroe's richly drawn characters will stay with readers long after the book is finished.—Booklist

<u>Red Light Wives</u> Mary Monroe,2005 - Red Light Wires is an Essence bestseller and a Main Selection of the Black Expressions Book Club.

Subjectivity in the American Protest Novel K. Drake,2011-04-11 In the first major study of the twentieth-century American protest novel, Drake examines a group of authors who self-consciously exploited the revolutionary potential of the novel, transforming literary conventions concerning art and politics, readers and characters.

The Story Within Us Megan Sweeney,2012-09-15 This volume features in-depth, oral interviews with eleven incarcerated women, each of whom offers a narrative of her life and her reading experiences within prison walls. The women share powerful stories about their complex and diverse efforts to negotiate difficult relationships, exercise agency in restrictive circumstances, and find meaning and beauty in the midst of pain. Their shared emphases on abuse, poverty, addiction, and

mental illness illuminate the pathways that lead many women to prison and suggest possibilities for addressing the profound social problems that fuel crime. Framing the narratives within an analytic introduction and reflective afterword, Megan Sweeney highlights the crucial intellectual work that the incarcerated women perform despite myriad restrictions on reading and education in U.S. prisons. These women use the limited reading materials available to them as sources of guidance and support and as tools for self-reflection and self-education. Through their creative engagements with books, the women learn to reframe their own life stories, situate their experiences in relation to broader social patterns, deepen their understanding of others, experiment with new ways of being, and maintain a sense of connection with their fellow citizens on both sides of the prison fence.

She Had It Coming Mary Monroe, 2013-12-10 Monroe keeps the suspense high, and readers will draw a bated breath with the turn of each page. —Booklist Dolores Reese spent her childhood in foster care, like Floyd Watson, a local boy who intrigues her from the moment they meet. When one bad decision sends an innocent Floyd to prison for life, Dolores promises to stick by him. But while Floyd's world stands still, Dolores meets a new man who promises her the kind of future she's always wanted—the kind she once imagined having with Floyd. But when Floyd is suddenly freed on new evidence, Dolores is torn and must make a fateful decision. And if she isn't careful, Dolores just might find out what happens when love, dishonesty, and dangerous jealousy collide. Monroe serves up a tasty dish of murder, deception, lust, and just deserts. —Library Journal Full of all the drama and humor that Mary Monroe is known for. —Urban Reviews

100 Most Popular African American Authors Bernard A. Drew, 2006-11-30 Here's a one stop resource, containing 100 profiles of your favorite contemporary African American writers, along with complete lists of their works. Focusing on writers who have made their mark in the past 25 years, this guide stresses African American writers of popular and genre literature-from Rochelle Alers and Octavia Butler, and Samuel Delaney to Walter Mosley, and Omar Tyree, with a few classic literary giants also included. Short profiles provide an overview of the author's life and summarize his or her writing accomplishments. Many are accompanied by black-and-white photos of the author. The biographies are followed by a complete list of the author's published works. Where can you find information about popular, contemporary African American authors? Web sites can be difficult to locate and unreliable, particularly for some of the newer authors, and their contents are inconsistent and often inaccurate. Although there are a number of reference works on African American writers, the emphasis tends to be on historical and literary authors. Here's a single volume containing 100 profiles of your favorite contemporary African American writers, along with lists of their works. Short profiles provide an overview of the author's life and summarize his or her writing accomplishments. Many are accompanied by black-and-white photos of the author. The biographies are followed by a complete list of the author's published works. Focusing on writers who have made their mark in the past 25 years, this guide covers African American writers of popular and genre literature—from Rochelle Alers, Octavia

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NIV, Our Heritage and Faith Holy Bible for African-American Teens Zondervan, 2012-07-03 Our Heritage and Faith Holy Bible for African-American Teens in the New International Version helps teens understand their heritage and enables them to

identify and interact with Scripture. Focusing on the traditions of the African-American church, the 106 pages of articles and essays help teens come to know the roots of their lives, their forms of worship, and their faith in God. Photos and illustrations are included on tip-in pages to enhance the teen's experience of learning about their heritage.

God Ain't Through Yet Mary Monroe,2015-03-31 Even though her life has its ups and downs, Annette Goode Davis feels lucky. Most of all, she's grateful that her husband, Pee Wee, took her back after he discovered she was having an affair. The trouble is, Annette isn't sure his heart is really in it. Her best friend Rhoda is quick to point out that Annette got herself into this mess, so she has to be patient with Pee Wee. But Annette's suspicions are confirmed when Pee Wee moves out--and in with his new lady. Devastated, Annette won't let her family go without a fight, but she also knows she must prepare for the worst. Because one lesson she's learned all too well is that when life kicks you in the teeth, you have to come out swinging.

In My Own Skin Bridget Watson, 2003-10 In My Own Skin, On My Way to Happiness and My Ice Cold Lemonade are courageous and true accounts of my journey in life that does not exclude any relationship. Through the good, the funny and the painful, I've opened up my thoughts and my heart. Bridget Watson Consider this singular achievement of Bridget Watson's excellent new autobiographical poetic verses as a slice of afro feminine awareness. Each of her poetic selections provides readers with an opportunity to experience Bridget's life through the lenses of her childhood, young adulthood and recent years. Bridget's unique works will soon become the poetic standard for adults who wish to increase their skills in self-reflection, accountability, letting go, as well as, forgiving (yourself). Dr. Birgitta Travis-Griffin

Can You Keep a Secret? Mary Monroe,2016-09-27 The prequel to the New York Times bestselling author's provocative series featuring best friends getting a crash course in love, family, and betrayal. They couldn't be less alike—except for their restless spirits. Lola came from a loving home, even though it included her father's live-in mistress. And Joan is a secret wild child chafing under her mother's watchful eye. So when Lola's quiet world shatters and her hopes seem out of reach for good, Joan has the perfect consolation in mind. But the besties will soon discover that boyfriends, money, and good times are no real escape from their families' ever-scandalous drama. Soon, with demanding stepparents, conniving relatives, and simmering secrets closing in, they'll have to watch each other's backs and use their quick wits to save their lifelong dreams . . . Praise for Mary Monroe "Mary Monroe is an exceptional writer and phenomenal storyteller!"—Kimberla Lawson Roby, New York Times bestselling author of Here and Now "Impossible to put down."—Susan Holloway Scott, national bestselling author of The Secret Wife of Aaron Burr "Readers who enjoy watching characters' fortunes rise and fall will relish this tumultuous family." —Booklist on Family of Lies "Once again, Monroe displays her gift as a marvel with this sensational novel." —RT Book Reviews on Lost Daughters

Over the Fence Mary Monroe, 2020-01-28 In this page-turning novel set in the Depression-era South, New York Times bestselling author Mary Monroe transports readers to a small Alabama town where home is not always a sanctuary, and two

neighboring families let pleasantries mask increasing resentment . . . Bootlegging was Milton and Yvonne Hamilton's ticket out of poverty, prison time, and plain bad luck. Now they've moved on to a bigger, richer pool of clientele right in their own respectable, new middle-class backyard. And their growing friendship with the seemingly perfect couple Joyce and Odell Watson is proving golden in more ways than one . . . As Milton soon learns, Odell is hiding an outside family and dubious business dealings. It's the perfect recipe for a blackmail scheme that will help Milton hide his own dirty secrets—even from Yvonne. Better yet, he can take ever more dangerous risks to ace out his liquor-smuggling rivals. And Yvonne, emboldened by her husband's new gravy train, delights in tormenting Joyce about everything the snobbish matron doesn't have, especially children. But even a winning hand can be played too far. Pushed past their limits, Odell and Joyce will play on Milton's careless boasting to get him and Yvonne out of their lives for good . . . Praise for One House Over "Impossible to put down." —Susan Holloway Scott, author of I, Eliza Hamilton "Monroe reveals sympathetic aspects and complex motivations for each character in this engrossing setting." —Booklist

Every Woman's Dream Mary Monroe,2016-06-01 "An epic novel that spans a generation" from the New York Times bestselling author of the God and Neighbors series (Library Journal). As teenagers, best friends Lola Poole and Joan Proctor concocted a scheme to escape their boredom, pass the time between boyfriends—and bring in some money. It all started when they got in the habit of corresponding with lonely, unsuspecting—and generous—older men. In return for their "love letters," the teens were rewarded with checks. The fun only ended when their swindle nearly got them killed. Now they're grown, but they're still longing for every woman's dream of love and excitement. And thanks to online dating and a parade of lovers, they're getting all the sexy fun they missed out on. It's a downright addictive game. But games can't last forever—and someone has to lose . . . "Engaging, provocative, disconcerting and shocking, as the author shrewdly characterizes the hazards when adults play dangerous games with strangers."—RT Book Reviews Praise for Mary Monroe "Mary Monroe is an exceptional writer and phenomenal storyteller!"—Kimberla Lawson Roby, New York Times bestselling author of Here and Now "Impossible to put down."—Susan Holloway Scott, national bestselling author of The Secret Wife of Aaron Burr "Engaging, provocative, disconcerting and shocking, as the author shrewdly characterizes the hazards when adults play dangerous games with strangers." —RT Book Reviews

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