

# Right As Rain Bev Marshall

## Bev Marshall

Right As Rain Bev Marshall, 2005-01-25 Placed side-by-side by their white employers, cook Tee Wee and housekeeper Icey forge a fractious bond based in their shared servitude and their equally painful pasts, a friendship that eventually serves to hold together the rural southern farm where they work. By the author of *Walking Through Shadows*. Reader's Guide included. Reprint. 12,500 first printing.

**Right as Rain** Bev Marshall, 2007-12-18 In the tradition of *Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe* and *The Secret Life of Bees*, this luminous, heartfelt novel explores the tragedies and triumphs, the pleasures and sorrows of two women, Tee Wee and Icey, their families, and the white family that employs them as cook and housekeeper on a tenant farm in rural Mississippi. Though the women are as different as water and wine—Icey is feisty, hot-tempered, and impulsive, while Tee Wee is more submissive and disciplined—both are driven by a passionate determination to give their children a better life. Through trying times, they are the pillars, fierce and resilient; yet they celebrate life with a love of food, music, and family that makes even the most traumatic moments endurable. The illicit love between Tee Wee's daughter Crow and the white landowner's son Browder; the heartbreaking death of one of Icey's children, for which she will blame herself; the murder trial of Tee Wee's youngest son which threatens to tear apart not just their family but the entire town—all these events are interwoven with occasions of joy, including Crow's fulfillment of her lifelong dream and Tee Wee's own hard-fought success. A richly emotional epic spanning two decades in the Deep South, the story of Tee Wee and Icey and their families are a prism through which we view the universal—racial strife, dysfunctional families, secrets and redemption. Illuminated by a resonant storytelling voice and dialogue that rings loud and true, *Right as Rain* provides indelible portraits of indomitable characters and an almost tangible sense of place, while revealing a deep understanding of race in mid-century America's rural south.

**Hot Fudge Sundae Blues** Bev Marshall, 2007-12-18 A lyrical coming-of-age story set in the 1960s, *Hot Fudge Sundae Blues* is an extraordinary companion to Bev Marshall's first two novels, *Walking Through Shadows* and *Right as Rain*. Here again she mines the territory of the small town of Zebulon, Mississippi, where even the most seemingly ordinary folks harbor well-disguised heartaches and intricate secrets. Thirteen-year-old Layla Jay was only pretending when she knelt before the preacher to seek salvation. She was hoping to make her grandma happy and get noticed by the cute new boy in town. But

religion truly piques her interest when a young, handsome visiting preacher stays at her family's home. Wallace seems genuinely interested in Layla Jay's life—until he meets her mama and falls head over heels, like many men have before him. When Wallace marries Frieda, Layla Jay believes she will finally have the father she's always wanted. But it seems that none of her dreams will come true as Layla Jay wrestles with her mother's reckless ways, her unsavory stepfather, a best friend's betrayal, and the longing for love's first kiss. Yet everything pales in comparison to what happens next as Layla Jay is forced to tell a lie to save her mother's world from crashing down.

**All the Numbers** Judy Merrill Larsen, 2006 A powerful story of tragedy, grief and redemptive love.

**All the Numbers** Judy Larsen, 2006-07-25 "How much do you love me?" Daniel asked his mother. "I love you all the numbers." What begins as a sunny August afternoon on a bucolic lake turns into a tragedy when a Jet Ski swerves fatally close to shore. It's a day Ellen Banks could never have prepared for, a day no mother should ever have to live through. The moment her son James is killed, Ellen must face the unimaginable while trying to remain strong for her older son, Daniel, who witnessed the fateful accident and blames himself. Ellen's shock and grief soon give way to defiance as lawyers and policemen who once vowed to support Ellen's desire for justice succumb to political pressure and back away. Still, Ellen is determined to see the reckless young man pay for his crime and to heal her family's deep wounds. But first she must heal herself. An unforgettable journey of power and emotion, *All the Numbers* poignantly depicts a woman's reckoning with her own vulnerability and finding in the wisdom of motherhood the redemptive grace to begin again.

**More Book Lust** Nancy Pearl, 2009-09-29 Whether you're searching for the perfect read for yourself or for a friend, *More Book Lust* offer eclectic recommendations unlike those in any other reading guide available. In this followup to the bestselling *Book Lust*, popular librarian, Nancy Pearl, offers a fresh collection of 1,000 reading recommendations in more than 120 thematic, intelligent and wholly entertaining reading lists. For the friend wanting to leave her job: *Living Your Dream* offers good armchair dreaming books about people who have left stodgy jobs to do what they love. Are you a budding chef? *Fiction For Foodies* includes books that sneak in a recipe or two along with a tantalizing plot. For the James Bond wannabe: *Crime is a Globetrotter* features crime novels set in various locations around the world such as Tibet, Sweden, and Sicily. In the book's introduction, Pearl jokes, "If we were at a twelve-step meeting together, I would have to stand up and say, 'Hi, I'm Nancy P., and I'm a readaholic.'" Booklist magazine plays off this obsession while echoing a sentiment of Nancy Pearl's fans everywhere: "A self-confessed 'readaholic,' Pearl lets us benefit from her addiction. May she never seek recovery." Indeed.

*The Poet of Tolstoy Park* Sonny Brewer, 2006-03-28 "The more you transform your life from the material to the spiritual domain, the less you become afraid of death." Leo Tolstoy spoke these words, and they became Henry Stuart's *raison d'être*. *The Poet of Tolstoy Park* is the unforgettable novel based on the true story of Henry Stuart's life, which was reclaimed from

his doctor's belief that he would not live another year. Henry responds to the news by slogging home barefoot in the rain. It's 1925. The place: Canyon County, Idaho. Henry is sixty-seven, a retired professor and a widower who has been told a warmer climate would make the end more tolerable. San Diego would be a good choice. Instead, Henry chose Fairhope, Alabama, a town with utopian ideals and a haven for strong-minded individualists. Upton Sinclair, Sherwood Anderson, and Clarence Darrow were among its inhabitants. Henry bought his own ten acres of piney woods outside Fairhope. Before dying, underscored by the writings of his beloved Tolstoy, Henry could begin to "perfect the soul awarded him" and rest in the faith that he, and all people, would succeed, "even if it took eons." Human existence, Henry believed, continues in a perfect circle unmarred by flaws of personality, irrespective of blood and possessions and rank, and separate from organized religion. In Alabama, until his final breath, he would chase these high ideas. But first, Henry had to answer up for leaving Idaho. Henry's dearest friend and intellectual sparring partner, Pastor Will Webb, and Henry's two adult sons, Thomas and Harvey, were baffled and angry that he would abandon them and move to the Deep South, living in a barn there while he built a round house of handmade concrete blocks. His new neighbors were perplexed by his eccentric behavior as well. On the coldest day of winter he was barefoot, a philosopher and poet with ideas and words to share with anyone who would listen. And, mysteriously, his "last few months" became years. He had gone looking for a place to learn lessons in dying, and, studiously advanced to claim a vigorous new life. The Poet of Tolstoy Park is a moving and irresistible story, a guidebook of the mind and spirit that lays hold of the heart. Henry Stuart points the way through life's puzzles for all of us, becoming in this timeless tale a character of such dimension that he seems more alive now than ever.

The Queen of Paris Pamela Binnings Ewen, 2020-04-07 Called "top-notch historical fiction" by Publishers Weekly, this meticulously researched, bestselling novel of Coco Chanel is as elegant as the woman who inspired it. Legendary fashion designer Coco Chanel is revered for her sophisticated style—the iconic little black dress—and famed for her intoxicating perfume Chanel No. 5. Yet behind the public persona is a complicated woman of intrigue, shadowed by mysterious rumors. The Queen of Paris, the new novel from award-winning author Pamela Binnings Ewen, is fiction based on facts, some uncovered only within the past few years, and vividly imagines the hidden life of Chanel during the four years of Nazi occupation in Paris in the midst of WWII. Coco Chanel could be cheerful, lighthearted, and generous; she also could be ruthless, manipulative, even cruel. Against the winds of war, with the Wehrmacht marching down the Champs-Élysées, Chanel finds herself residing alongside the Reich's High Command in the Hotel Ritz. Surrounded by the enemy, Chanel wages a private war of her own to wrestle full control of her perfume company from the hands of her Jewish business partner, Pierre Wertheimer. With anti-Semitism on the rise, he has escaped to the United States with the confidential formula for Chanel No. 5. Distrustful of his intentions to set up production on the outskirts of New York City, Chanel fights to seize ownership. The House of Chanel shall not fall. While Chanel struggles to keep her livelihood intact, Paris sinks under the iron

fist of German rule. Chanel—a woman made of sparkling granite—will do anything to survive. She will even agree to collaborate with the Nazis in order to protect her darkest secrets. When she is covertly recruited by Germany to spy for the Reich, she becomes Agent F-7124, code name: Westminster. But why? And to what lengths will she go to keep her stormy past from haunting her future? Don't miss Pamela Binnings Ewen's dazzling new historical fiction novel *Émilienne*, about the young woman who was once considered not only the most beautiful, sought-after woman in Paris—but all of Europe.

**Letter to My Daughter** George Bishop, 2011-01-25 A fight, ended by a slap, sends Elizabeth out the door of her Baton Rouge home on the eve of her fifteenth birthday. Her mother, Laura, is left to fret and worry—and remember. Wracked with guilt as she awaits Liz's return, Laura begins a letter to her daughter, hoping to convey "everything I've always meant to tell you but never have." In her painfully candid confession, Laura shares memories of her own troubled adolescence in rural Louisiana, her bittersweet relationship with a boy she loved despite her parents' disapproval, and a personal tragedy that she can never forget. An absorbing and affirming debut, *Letter to My Daughter* is a heartwrenching novel of mothers, daughters, and the lessons we all learn when we come of age.

*The Wreck of the Twilight Limited* Joe Formichella, 2004 Disparate characters in and traveling through Alabama on the transcontinental Starlight Express unaware that a confluence of events will lead to unparalleled tragedy in a swampy place few have ever even heard of.

**The Alumni Grill** Suzanne Kingsbury, William Gay, Tom Franklin, Beth Ann Fennelly, 2004 A short story collection highlighting the Blue Moon Caf? series veterans. Edited by Tom Franklin, the acclaimed author of *Hell at the Breach*, and the endlessly talented poet Beth Ann Fennelly. As each Blue Moon volume includes new voices, the idea of losing such enormous amounts of talent and stories going untold was too much to bear. *Alumni Grill* keeps a slew of southern talent from slipping out the Caf?'s back door and in front of fans.

*The Moon in the Mango Tree* Pamela Binnings Ewen, 2008 Set in Siam and Europe during the 1920s, a glittering decade of change, *The Moon in the Mango Tree* is based upon the true story of Barbara Bond, a beautiful young opera singer from Philadelphia who is forced to choose between her fierce desire for independence--a desire to create something of her own to give purpose and meaning to her life--and a deep abiding love for her faithful missionary husband whose work creates a gap between them. But when you choose between two things you love, must one be lost forever? *Endorsements* Written in gorgeous prose, Pamela Binnings Ewen's remarkable novel enthralled me like no other has for a very long time. Set in exotic Siam and pre-war Europe, this story of a young woman seeking the truth of herself captured my heart. --Bev Marshall, author of *Walking Through Shadows* and *Right as Rain* *The Moon in the Mango Tree* is an old-fashioned--I mean that in the best sense--tale of love, adventure, faith, and the clash of desire and duty. The writing is wonderful, the story compelling. --Bret Lott, author of *Jewel* (an Oprah's Book Club pick), editor of *The Southern Review* Lush with the detail of tropical jungles and

the richness of the palaces of Siam, author Pamela Binnings Ewen takes us on a journey we hope will never end. Truly a beautifully crafted story told with music that sings still in my ears. --Jane Kirkpatrick, author of *A Mending at the Edge*  
Absolutely wonderful! I couldn't put it down. I picked up *The Moon in the Mango Tree* with some trepidation as it wasn't the type of book I usually read. But I was immediately drawn into the story and into the life of the novel's main character, Babs. Beautifully written, authentically told, Pamela Binnings Ewen has created a compelling story that hits all the right notes. --Erica Spindler, New York Times bestselling author of *Last Known Victim* and *See Jane Die*  
Ewen is a talented writer, and this is a strong addition to Christian fiction. --Publishers Weekly  
You will have to read this one to see just how far one sometimes has to go to discover what it really is that they want in life, what will make them feel complete. A MUST READ! --Beyond Her Book (a Publishers Weekly blog)  
An excellent book. --aRomanceReview.com

**Walking Through Shadows** Bev Marshall, 2005  
Seventeen-year-old Sheila Barnes is murdered on Lloyd Cotton's dairy farm in 1941 Mississippi.

**Library Journal** Melvil Dewey, Richard Rogers Bowker, L. Pylodet, Charles Ammi Cutter, Bertine Emma Weston, Karl Brown, Helen E. Wessells, 2004  
Includes, beginning Sept. 15, 1954 (and on the 15th of each month, Sept.-May) a special section: School library journal, ISSN 0000-0035, (called Junior libraries, 1954-May 1961). Also issued separately.

**Library Journal**, 2004

**Books In Print 2004-2005** Ed Bowker Staff, Staff Bowker, Ed, 2004

*Dirty Little Angels* Chris Tusa, 2009  
Listen up, folks: Chris Tusa has written a nasty little novel that somehow lifts close to grace its downtrodden and sometimes blackhearted inhabitants. They're fallen and broken, but like the New Orleans through which they stagger and flail, they are lovely ruins-and like New Orleans they are only one storm away from the End Times. Witness the storm, as told by Tusa: *Dirty Little Angels*.--Review by Josh Russell, Yellow Jack.

*American Book Publishing Record*, 2003

*MultiCultural Review*, 2005

**Forthcoming Books** Rose Arny, 2003

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This book is crafted in an easy-to-understand language and is complemented by engaging illustrations. It is highly recommended for anyone seeking to gain a comprehensive understanding of Right As Rain Bev Marshall.

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