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Balm Dolen Perkins-Valdez, 2024-07-18 HOPE CAN SET YOU FREE . . . 'GORGEOUS' WASHINGTON POST 'MOVING' USA TODAY 'RIVETING' VALERIE MARTIN The Civil War has ended, and Madge, Sadie, and Hemp have each come to Chicago in search of a new life. Born with magical hands, Madge has the power to discern others' suffering, but she cannot heal her own damaged heart. Sadie can commune with the dead, but until she makes peace with her father, she, too, cannot fully engage her gift. Meanwhile, Hemp is searching for his missing family in a city that shimmers with possibility. But redemption cannot be possible until he is reunited with those taken from him . . . In the bitter aftermath of war, as a divided nation tries to come together, Madge, Sadie, and Hemp will be caught up in an unexpected battle for survival in a community desperate to lay the pain of the past to rest. Beautiful in its historical atmosphere and emotional depth, *Balm* is a stirring novel of love, loss, hope, and reconciliation set during one of the most critical periods in American history.

Happy Land Dolen Perkins-Valdez, 2025-04-08 A woman learns the incredible story of a real-life American Kingdom—and her family's ties to it—in this enthralling novel from the New York Times bestselling, NAACP Image Award-winning author of *Take My Hand*. Named a Most Anticipated book of 2025 by People • Harper's Bazaar • PopSugar • Reader's Digest • SheReads • Woman's World • BookBrowse • and more! Nikki hasn't seen her grandmother in years. So when the elder calls out of the blue with an urgent request for Nikki to visit her in the hills of western North Carolina, Nikki hesitates only for a moment. After years of silence in her family, due to a mysterious estrangement between her mother and grandmother, she's determined to learn the truth while she still can. But instead of answers about the recent past, Mother Rita tells Nikki an incredible story of a kingdom on this very mountain, and of her great-great-great grandmother, Luella, who would become its queen. It sounds like the makings of a fairy tale—royalty among a community of freed people. But the more Nikki learns about the Kingdom of the Happy Land, and the lives of those who dwelled in the ruins she discovers in the woods, the more she realizes how much of her identity and her family's secrets are wrapped up in these hills. Because this land is their legacy,

and it will be up to her to protect it before it, like so much else, is stolen away. Inspired by true events, *Happy Land* is a transporting multi-generational novel about the stories that shape us and the dazzling courage it takes to dream.

Buzz Books 2022: Spring/Summer, 2022-01-18 Buzz Books 2022: Spring/Summer is the 20th (!) volume in our popular sampler series. As always, Buzz Books presents passionate readers with an insider's look at the buzziest books due out this season. Such major bestselling authors as Geraldine Brooks, Sloane Crosley, Chris Pavone, Emma Straub, and Adriana Trigiani are featured, along with literary greats Abdulrazak Gurnah (our first Nobel Prize in Literature winner), NoViolet Bulawayo, Mohsin Hamid, and Marianne Wiggins. Other sure-to-be readers' favorites are by Denny Bryce, Karne Joy Fowler, Jane Green, plus 14 more. Buzz Books has had a particularly stellar track record with highlighting the most talented, exciting and diverse debut authors, and this edition is no exception. Co-creator of the Emmy-winning series *How I Met Your Mother*, Carter Bays' first novel is featured, along with Nishant Batsha, Jumi Bello, Melissa Chadburn, and Sopan Deb, and 13 other debut writers. Our nonfiction selections cover such fascinating subjects as a symbolic World War 11 Marine Corps football game by Pulitzer-Prize winner Buzz Bissinger; a literary memoir of recovery from opioid addiction; a true crime story; and a primer on brain health. Be sure to look out for Buzz Books 2022: Fall/Winter, coming in May.

Daughters of Shandong Eve J. Chung, 2025-05-06 A propulsive, extraordinary novel about a mother and her daughters' harrowing escape to Taiwan as the Communist revolution sweeps through China, by debut author Eve J. Chung, based on her family story *An Instant* USA Today Bestseller, a Good Morning America Buzz Pick, and a People Book of the Week! "Throw open the doors of your heart for the lionhearted girls of Chung's gripping debut . . . they are heroines for the ages.—People *Daughters* are the Ang family's curse. In 1948, civil war ravages the Chinese countryside, but in rural Shandong, the wealthy, landowning Angs are more concerned with their lack of an heir. Hai is the eldest of four girls and spends her days looking after her sisters. Headstrong Di, who is just a year younger, learns to hide in plain sight, and their mother—abused by the family for failing to birth a boy—finds her own small acts of rebellion in the kitchen. As the Communist army closes in on their town, the rest of the prosperous household flees, leaving behind the girls and their mother because they view them as useless mouths to feed. Without an Ang male to punish, the land-seizing cadres choose Hai, as the eldest child, to stand trial for her family's crimes. She barely survives their brutality. Realizing the worst is yet to come, the women plan their escape. Starving and penniless but resourceful, they forge travel permits and embark on a thousand-mile journey to confront the family that abandoned them. From the countryside to the bustling city of Qingdao, and onward to British Hong Kong and eventually Taiwan, they witness the changing tide of a nation and the plight of multitudes caught in the wake of revolution. But with the loss of their home and the life they've known also comes new freedom—to take hold of their fate, to shake free of the bonds of their gender, and to claim their own story. Told in assured, evocative prose, with impeccably drawn characters, *Daughters of Shandong* is a hopeful, powerful story about the resilience of women in war; the enduring love

between mothers, daughters, and sisters; and the sacrifices made to lift up future generations.

Decent People De'Shawn Charles Winslow, 2023-01-17 The “propulsive” (L.A. Times), “intriguing” (Wall Street Journal) story of a black community reeling from a triple homicide, and the dark secrets the killings reveal. In the still-segregated town of West Mills, North Carolina, in 1976, Marian, Marva, and Lazarus Harmon—three enigmatic siblings—are found shot to death in their home. The people of West Mills—on both sides of the canal that serves as the town's color line—are in a frenzy of finger-pointing, gossip, and wonder. The crime is the first reported murder in the area in decades, but the white authorities don't seem to have any interest in solving the case. Fortunately, one person is determined to do more than talk. Miss Josephine Wright has just moved back to West Mills from New York City to retire and marry a childhood sweetheart, Olympus “Lymp” Seymore. When she discovers that the murder victims are Lymp's half-siblings, and that Lymp is one of West Mills's leading suspects, she sets out to prove his innocence. But as Jo interviews those closest to the Harmons' deaths, she discovers more secrets than she'd ever imagined, and a host of cover-ups—ranging from medical misuse to illicit affairs—that could upend the reputations of many. Propulsive and thought-provoking, *Decent People* is a brilliant novel about shame, race, money, homophobia, and the reckoning required to heal a fractured community.

We Are Pregnant with Freedom Stacie Elizabeth Selmon McCormick, 2025-07-15 A free ebook version of this title is available through Luminos, University of California Press's Open Access publishing program. Visit www.luminosoa.org to learn more. Situated at the crossroads of author Stacie Selmon McCormick's lived experiences as a Black birthing person, mother, and scholar, *We Are Pregnant with Freedom* traces Black sexual and reproductive liberation through the storytelling work of those most marginalized in reproductive justice research and discourse. The book recounts McCormick's loss of twin sons to stillbirth, her near-fatal experience with preeclampsia, and her subsequent reproductive justice research and advocacy work with the Afiya Center, a Black-led reproductive justice organization in Texas. Its multidisciplinary narrative shatters the silences wrought by stigma and historical erasure, ultimately proposing a new grammar of reproductive justice that can serve the people as a vehicle for community building, healing, and bodily liberation.

All You Have to Do Is Call Kerri Maher, 2024-08-27 “[A] powerful, thought-provoking novel... not only important and timely, but deeply humanizing.” —Good Morning America “Remarkable.” —The Washington Post “Powerful. Dramatic. Insightful.... It’s not only a timely novel, but storytelling at its finest - a must-read.” —NPR An NPR Books We Love selection for 2023 A gripping and uplifting novel based on the true story of the Jane Collective and the brave women who worked in the shadows for our right to choose, from the USA Today bestselling author of *The Paris Bookseller*. Chicago, early 1970s. Who does a woman call when she needs help? Jane. The best-known secret in the city, Jane is an underground health clinic composed entirely of women helping women, empowering them to embrace their futures by offering reproductive counseling and safe, illegal abortions. Veronica, Jane’s founder, prides herself on the services she has provided to thousands of women,

yet the price of others' freedom is that she leads a double life. When she's not at Jane, Veronica plays the role of a conventional housewife—a juggling act that becomes even more difficult during her own high-risk pregnancy. Two more women in Veronica's neighborhood are grappling with similar disconnects. Margaret, a young professor at the University of Chicago, secretly volunteers at Jane as she falls in love with a man whose attitude toward his ex-wife increasingly disturbs her. Patty, who's long been content as a devoted wife and mother, has begun to sense that something essential is missing from her life. When her runaway younger sister, Eliza, shows up unexpectedly, Patty must come to terms with what it really means to love and support a sister. In this historic moment, when the personal was nothing if not political, Veronica, Margaret, and Patty risk it all to help mothers, daughters, sisters, and friends. With an awe-inspiring story and appealing characters, *All You Have to Do Is Call* celebrates the power of women coming together in the face of seemingly insurmountable odds.

The First Ladies Marie Benedict, Victoria Christopher Murray, 2024-06-04 The Instant New York Times Bestseller! A novel about the extraordinary partnership between First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt and civil rights activist Mary McLeod Bethune—an unlikely friendship that changed the world, from the New York Times bestselling authors of the Good Morning America Book Club pick *The Personal Librarian*. The daughter of formerly enslaved parents, Mary McLeod Bethune refuses to back down as white supremacists attempt to thwart her work. She marches on as an activist and an educator, and as her reputation grows she becomes a celebrity, revered by titans of business and recognized by U.S. Presidents. Eleanor Roosevelt herself is awestruck and eager to make her acquaintance. Initially drawn together because of their shared belief in women's rights and the power of education, Mary and Eleanor become fast friends confiding their secrets, hopes and dreams—and holding each other's hands through tragedy and triumph. When Franklin Delano Roosevelt is elected president, the two women begin to collaborate more closely, particularly as Eleanor moves toward her own agenda separate from FDR, a consequence of the devastating discovery of her husband's secret love affair. Eleanor becomes a controversial First Lady for her outspokenness, particularly on civil rights. And when she receives threats because of her strong ties to Mary, it only fuels the women's desire to fight together for justice and equality. This is the story of two different, yet equally formidable, passionate, and committed women, and the way in which their singular friendship helped form the foundation for the modern civil rights movement.

Isaac's Song Daniel Black, 2025-01-14 *A Washington Post Best Book of January 2025* *A Book of the Month Pick for January 2025* *From the Viral Clark Atlanta University Commencement Speaker* *From the Georgia Author of the Year Award Winner* "Isaac's Song is the lullaby we all need and the healing balm for generations to come." —JOYCE WHITE, author of *Ecology, Spirituality, and Cosmology* in Edwidge Danticat *The beloved author of Don't Cry for Me and Perfect Peace* returns with a poignant, emotionally exuberant novel about a young queer Black man finding his voice in 1980s Chicago Isaac is at a crossroads in his young life. Growing up in Missouri, the son of a caustic, hard-driving father, he was

conditioned to suppress his artistic pursuits and physical desires. But now, in late '80s Chicago, Isaac has finally carved out a life of his own and built up the courage to seek out a community. Yet just as he begins to embrace who he is, two social catalysts—the AIDS crisis and Rodney King's attack—collectively extinguish his hard-earned joy. At a therapist's encouragement, Isaac begins to write down his story. As he taps into his creative energy, he commences a journey back to his family, his ancestral home in Arkansas and the inherited trauma of the past. But a surprise discovery will either unlock the truths he's seeking or threaten to derail the life he's fought so hard to claim. Poignant, sweeping, and luminously told, Isaac's Song is a return to the beloved characters of Don't Cry for Me and a high-water mark in the career of an award-winning author.

Elgar Concise Encyclopedia of Law and Literature Robert Spoo, Simon Stern, 2025-01-09 The Elgar Concise Encyclopedia of Law and Literature surveys the intersection between two important fields of study. Interdisciplinary in scope, the volume showcases the many ways in which literary and legal methods and insights both converge and remain distinct.

The Limits Nell Freudenberger, 2025-03-11 The most thrilling work yet from the best-selling, prize-winning author of *The Newlyweds* and *Lost and Wanted*, a stunning new novel set in French Polynesia and New York City about three characters who undergo massive transformations over the course of a single year “A big-hearted, tightly-plotted novel that bravely takes on our times by looking at the timeless stuff of human intimacy. *The Limits* is an immersive and powerful book.” –Rumaan Alam, author of *Leave the World Behind* From Mo'orea, a tiny volcanic island off the coast of Tahiti, a French biologist obsessed with saving Polynesia's imperiled coral reefs sends her teenage daughter to live with her ex-husband in New York. By the time fifteen-year-old Pia arrives at her father Stephen's luxury apartment in Manhattan and meets his new, younger wife, Kate, she has been shuttled between her parents' disparate lives—her father's consuming work as a surgeon at an overwhelmed New York hospital, her mother's relentless drive against a ticking ecological clock—for most of her life. Fluent in French, intellectually precocious, moving between cultures with seeming ease, Pia arrives in New York poised for a rebellion, just as COVID sends her and her stepmother together into near total isolation. A New York City schoolteacher, Kate struggles to connect with a teenager whose capacity for destruction seems exceeded only by her privilege. Even as Kate fails to parent Pia—and questions her own ability to become a mother—one of her sixteen-year-old students is already caring for a toddler full time. Athyna's love for her nephew, Marcus, is a burden that becomes heavier as she struggles to finish her senior year online. Juggling her manifold responsibilities, Athyna finds herself more and more anxious every time she leaves the house. Just as her fear of what is waiting for her outside her Staten Island community feels insupportable, an incident at home makes her desperate to leave. When their lives collide, Pia and Athyna spiral toward parallel but inescapably different tragedies. Moving from a South Pacific “paradise,” where rage still simmers against the colonial government and its

devastating nuclear tests, to the extreme inequalities of twenty-first century New York City, *The Limits* is an unforgettably moving novel about nation, race, class, and family. Heart-wrenching and humane, a profound work from one of America's most prodigiously gifted novelists.

On Fire Island Jane L. Rosen, 2023-05-23 Dazzling...as funny as it is poignant, nostalgic as it is sharp. —Carley Fortune, New York Times bestselling author of *Every Summer After A* book editor spends one last summer on Fire Island in this sparkling and surprising new novel from the author of *A Shoe Story*. As a book editor, Julia Morse lived and breathed stories. Whether with her pen to a manuscript or curled up with a book while at her beloved Fire Island cottage, her imagination alight with a good tale, she could anticipate practically any ending. The ending she'd never imagined was her own. To be fair, no one expects to die at thirty-seven. So when the unthinkable happens to Julia, rather than following the light at the end of the proverbial tunnel, she chooses to spend one last summer near those she loves most. As she follows her adoring, novelist husband Ben to their—unexpectedly full—home on Fire Island, she discovers the ripple effect her life has had on the trajectory of so many: her baseball loving, young-at-heart neighbor who believes it's best not to go it alone, two bright-eyed teenagers eager to become adults, and her best friend who must shake off heartbreak for a new chance at love. With poignant comedy and insight, *On Fire Island* is an ode to the stories all around us and to the brightest types of loves...for the people closest to you and the places that shape you.

Psychology of Black Womanhood Danielle Dickens, Dionne Stephens, 2024-06-05 *Psychology of Black Womanhood* is the first textbook to provide an authoritative, jargon-free, affordable, and holistic exploration of the sociohistorical and psychological experiences of Black girls and women in the United States, while discussing the intersection of their identities. The authors include research on young, middle-aged, and maturing women; LGBTQ+ women and non-binary individuals; women with disabilities; and women across social classes. This textbook is firmly rooted in Black feminist, womanist, and psychological frameworks that incorporate literature from related disciplines, such as sociology, Black/African American studies, women's studies, and public health. *Psychology of Black Womanhood* speaks to the psychological study of experiences of girls and women of African descent in the United States and their experiences in the context of identity development, education, religion, body image, physical and mental health, racialized gendered violence, sex and sexuality, work, relationships, aging, motherhood, and activism. This textbook has implications for practice in counseling, social work, health care, education, advocacy, and policy.

Handbook of Black Librarianship Andrew P. Jackson, Marva L. DeLoach, Michele Fenton, 2024-12-15 Winner of the BCALA 2025 Literary Award for Outstanding Contribution to Publishing As Dr. Josey and Ms. DeLoach wrote in their Introduction to the second edition of *The Handbook of Black Librarianship*: "In designing the second edition of *The Handbook of Black Librarianship*, the editors felt that this work should be a reference tool related to the various aspects of African Americans in

librarianship and their work in libraries.” That first edition covered issues faced by black library professionals in the various fields of librarianship; organizations formed; black library collections and books; resources and other areas of progress. The second edition, published twenty-three years later, highlighted more current events in Black librarianship: early and contemporary library organizations, vital issues, African American resources, discussions on and about librarianship, a focus on health librarianship, and information resources and education. It has now been another twenty-two years since the last edition and time to reflect on “various aspects of African Americans” in our profession as well as the advancements over the past two and a half decades and to review those issues African Americans still face and how modern technological advancements have impacted our profession and the lives of Black librarians. This third edition's coverage includes: Pioneers and Landmark Episodes; A Chronology of Events in Black Librarianship; African American Forerunners in Librarianship; Modern Day Black Library Organizations; Vital Issues in Black Librarianship; Library Service to Our Communities; Library Technology and Black Librarianship; Pearls from Our Retirees; Issues in Diversity, Inclusion and Multiculturalism; African Library Resources and Education; Banned Books; and Significant Books and Periodicals for Black Collections

Idol Talk Elizabeth Searle, Tamra Wilson, 2018-06-12 In the midst of acne, social anxiety and training bras are the teen idols that make adolescent life a little more bearable. Whether their cutouts are plastered on bedroom walls or hidden behind locker doors, there is no denying the impact of these stars on young women. This collection of new essays explores with tenderness and humor the teen crushes of the past 60 years--from Elvis to John Lennon to Whitney Houston--who have influenced the choices of women, romantically or otherwise, well into adulthood.

Prendi la mia mano Dolen Perkins-Valdez, 2023-09-26T00:00:00+02:00 «Prosa meravigliosa e personaggi indimenticabili al servizio di una storia sorprendente e ancora attualissima. » NPR «Attraverso gli occhi delle protagoniste, l'autrice affronta tematiche dolorose e profonde, riuscendo a far rivivere il passato e a renderlo attuale. » The Washington Post «Un libro eccezionale e pieno di speranza. » Stylist «Un capolavoro. » Glamour Non c'è diritto più importante per una donna che avere una scelta Una donna coraggiosa Un'ingiustizia intollerabile Una battaglia che cambierà tutto Una baracca fatiscante, dove per cucinare si accende un fuoco in una buca scavata nel pavimento di terra battuta. Civil non riesce a credere che nel 1973 ci siano ancora persone che vivono in quelle condizioni. Eppure è proprio lì che abitano le sue prime due pazienti. Infermiera diplomata, Civil ha scelto di lavorare al consultorio di Montgomery, in Alabama, per aiutare le giovani donne a essere padrone del proprio corpo. Ma di fronte a lei ci sono due ragazzine di tredici e undici anni, che di tutto hanno bisogno tranne che di anticoncezionali. Sono sporche, trascurate, sconfitte. A loro serve una luce di speranza. Spingendosi ben oltre il proprio ruolo, Civil si adopera quindi per trovare loro un alloggio popolare e un impiego per il padre. E infatti, lontano da quella miseria, è come se la famiglia rifiorisse. Eppure un giorno Civil scopre con orrore che il consultorio ha inserito le due sorelle nel programma di sterilizzazione. Una prassi comune, soprattutto per le giovani nere e

povere, che «non sanno cosa sia meglio per loro». È un'ingiustizia intollerabile, e Civil non può restare a guardare mentre ragazzine innocenti vengono trattate come animali e private del loro diritto di scelta. Armata di una forza che non sapeva neppure di avere, Civil contatta avvocati, giudici, testimoni. E, grazie alla sua determinazione, il caso arriverà fino alla Corte Suprema, cambiando il corso della Storia... Ispirato a eventi realmente accaduti, questo romanzo è il racconto della straordinaria lotta di una donna per i diritti di tutte le donne indifese, un monito contro i pericoli del razzismo, della demagogia e del paternalismo. Perché ciò che la Storia dimentica è destinato a ripetersi.

Happy Land Dolen Perkins-Valdez, 2025-04-10 'Exactly the novel we need right here, right now' TAYARI JONES 'Astonishing' JODI PICOULT 'Exhilarating' CHARMAINE WILKERSON A woman learns the astonishing truth of her family's ties to a vanished American Kingdom in this riveting new novel from the bestselling and award-winning author of Take My Hand Nikki Berry hasn't seen her grandmother Rita in years. When she calls out of the blue asking Nikki to visit her urgently in the hills of North Carolina, Nikki hesitates only for a moment. Her mother and grandmother have long been estranged, and after years of silence in her family, Nikki is determined to learn the truth while she still can. But instead of answers about the recent past, Mother Rita tells Nikki the incredible story of a kingdom on this very mountain, and of her great-great-great grandmother, Luella, who became its queen. It sounds like the makings of a fairy tale - royalty among a community of freed people. But the more Nikki learns about the Kingdom of the Happy Land, the more she realizes how much of her identity and her family's secrets are contained in these hills. Because this land is their legacy, and it is up to her to protect it before - like so much else - it is stolen away. Inspired by true events, Happy Land is a transporting multi-generational novel about the stories that shape us and the dazzling courage it takes to dream.

Wench Dolen Perkins-Valdez, 2024-07-18 THE WORD-OF-MOUTH HIT THAT BECAME A NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER 'SHATTERING' SIGRID NUNEZ 'BEAUTIFUL' USA TODAY 'UNFORGETTABLE' TAYARI JONES In 1850s Ohio, a free territory before the Civil War, Tawawa House is an idyllic retreat for Southern white men who vacation there every summer with their enslaved black mistresses. It's their open secret. Lizzie, Reenie, and Sweet are regulars at the resort, building strong friendships over the years. But when they are joined by Mawu, as fearless as she is assured, the seeds of an escape are planted. To run away is to leave everything behind, and for some it will be harder to break the emotional and psychological bonds that bind them to their masters. When a fire on the resort sets off a string of tragedies, the women of Tawawa House soon learn that triumph and dehumanization are inseparable and that love exists even in the darkest circumstances - all while they bear witness to the end of an era.

Take My Hand Dolen Perkins Valdez Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a world driven by information and connectivity, the ability of words has been evident than ever. They have the ability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such could be the essence of the book **Take My Hand Dolen Perkins Valdez**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep into the significance of words and their impact on our lives. Written by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we will explore the book's key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall effect on readers.

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