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Fi Alexandra Fuller, 2024-04-09 From the award-winning New York Times-bestselling author of *Don't Let's Go To The Dogs Tonight*, Alexandra Fuller, comes a career defining memoir about grieving the sudden loss of her twenty-one-year-old child "A mesmeric celebration of a boy who died too soon, a mother's love and her resilience. It will help others surviving loss — surviving life." — David Sheff, *New York Times* "Fair to say, I was in a ribald state the summer before my fiftieth birthday." And so begins Alexandra Fuller's open, vivid new memoir, *Fi*. It's midsummer in Wyoming and Alexandra is barely hanging on. Grieving her father and pining for her home country of Zimbabwe, reeling from a midlife breakup, freshly sober and piecing her way uncertainly through a volatile new relationship with a younger woman, Alexandra vows to get herself back on even keel. And then — suddenly and incomprehensibly — her son *Fi*, at 21 years old, dies in his sleep. No stranger to loss — young siblings, a parent, a home country — Alexandra is nonetheless leveled. At the same time, she is painfully aware that she cannot succumb and abandon her two surviving daughters as her mother before her had done. From a sheep wagon deep in the mountains of Wyoming to a grief sanctuary in New Mexico to a silent meditation retreat in Alberta, Canada, Alexandra journeys up and down the spine of the Rocky Mountains in an attempt to find how to grieve herself whole. There is no answer, and there are countless answers — in poetry, in rituals and routines, in nature and in the indigenous wisdom she absorbed as a child in Zimbabwe. By turns disarming, devastating and unexpectedly, blessedly funny, Alexandra recounts the wild medicine of painstakingly grieving a child in a culture that has no instructions for it.

Cocktail Hour Under the Tree of Forgetfulness Alexandra Fuller, 2011 Alexandra Fuller braids a multilayered narrative around the perfectly-lit, Happy Valley-era Africa of her mother's childhood; the boiled cabbage grimness of her father's English childhood; and the darker, civil war-torn Africa of her own. A story of survival and madness, love and war, loyalty and forgiveness, this intimate exploration of Fuller's family — at its heart, the story of her mother, Nicola — is as funny, terrifying, exotic, and unselfconscious as Nicola herself.

Travel Light, Move Fast Alexandra Fuller, 2019-08-06 From bestselling author Alexandra Fuller, the utterly original story of her father, Tim Fuller, and a deeply felt tribute to a life well lived Six months before he died in Budapest, Tim Fuller turned to his daughter: "Let me tell you the secret to life right now, in case I suddenly give up the ghost. Then he lit his pipe and stroked his dog Harry's head. Harry put his paw on Dad's lap and they sat there, the two of them, one man and his dog,

keepers to the secret of life. “Well?” she said. “Nothing comes to mind, quite honestly, Bobo,” he said, with some surprise. “Now that I think about it, maybe there isn’t a secret to life. It’s just what it is, right under your nose. What do you think, Harry?” Harry gave Dad a look of utter agreement. He was a very superior dog. “Well, there you have it,” Dad said. After her father’s sudden death, Alexandra Fuller realizes that if she is going to weather his loss, she will need to become the parts of him she misses most. So begins *Travel Light, Move Fast*, the unforgettable story of Tim Fuller, a self-exiled black sheep who moved to Africa to fight in the Rhodesian Bush War before settling as a banana farmer in Zambia. A man who preferred chaos to predictability, to revel in promise rather than wallow in regret, and who was more afraid of becoming bored than of getting lost, he taught his daughters to live as if everything needed to happen all together, all at once—or not at all. Now, in the wake of his death, Fuller internalizes his lessons with clear eyes and celebrates a man who swallowed life whole. A master of time and memory, Fuller moves seamlessly between the days and months following her father’s death, as she and her mother return to his farm with his ashes and contend with his overwhelming absence, and her childhood spent running after him in southern and central Africa. Writing with reverent irreverence of the rollicking grand misadventures of her mother and father, bursting with pandemonium and tragedy, Fuller takes their insatiable appetite for life to heart. Here, in Fuller’s Africa, is a story of joy, resilience, and vitality, from one of our finest writers.

Falling Alexandra Fuller, 2012-11-15 I don’t want to be married to you. This was one of the last things Alexandra Fuller said to her husband before the horrific accident that would change their lives forever. In her most personal memoir yet, the bestselling author of *Don’t Let’s Go to the Dogs Tonight* and *Cocktails Under the Tree of Forgetfulness* tells the heartrending story of her long and stormy marriage to Charlie Ross, the love of her life, the father of her three children, and the man she ultimately couldn’t live with. Her tale of passion and loss will speak to wives, husbands, and anyone who has been deeply in love. Fuller was a young British college graduate recently returned to her parents’ farm in Zambia when she met and fell hard for Ross, a handsome American river guide. Before long they were married with a newborn, living in a cottage on the Zambezi River, caught up with the challenges of life in the African wilds, including a near-death bout with malaria. It was easy to overlook the cracks that soon began to show in their relationship. “The place, with all its beautiful difficulties,” Fuller writes, “supplanted the need for real conversation, filled the space that might have been left for the exchange of real ideas and intimacy, and made up in drama and splendor what we lacked in closeness.” The couple marched on, sticking it out through a move to the United States, ongoing financial struggles, and Fuller’s determination to succeed as a writer. But the troubles between them only got worse. Then came the day when a peaceful horseback ride went tragically wrong, forcing Fuller to come to terms with her life and her toxic marriage.

Leaving Before the Rains Come Alexandra Fuller, 2015-01-22 The New York Times Bestseller from the author of *Travel Light, Move Fast* One of the gutsiest memoirs I’ve ever read. And the writing--oh my god the writing.—Entertainment Weekly

A child of the Rhodesian wars and daughter of two deeply complicated parents, Alexandra Fuller is no stranger to pain. But the disintegration of Fuller's own marriage leaves her shattered. Looking to pick up the pieces of her life, she finally confronts the tough questions about her past, about the American man she married, and about the family she left behind in Africa. A breathtaking achievement, *Leaving Before the Rains Come* is a memoir of such grace and intelligence, filled with such wit and courage, that it could only have been written by Alexandra Fuller. *Leaving Before the Rains Come* begins with the dreadful first years of the American financial crisis when Fuller's delicate balance—between American pragmatism and African fatalism, the linchpin of her unorthodox marriage—irrevocably fails. Recalling her unusual courtship in Zambia—elephant attacks on the first date, sick with malaria on the wedding day—Fuller struggles to understand her younger self as she overcomes her current misfortunes. Fuller soon realizes what is missing from her life is something that was always there: the brash and uncompromising ways of her father, the man who warned his daughter that the problem with most people is that they want to be alive for as long as possible without having any idea whatsoever how to live. Fuller's father—Tim Fuller of *No Fixed Abode* as he first introduced himself to his future wife—was a man who regretted nothing and wanted less, even after fighting harder and losing more than most men could bear. *Leaving Before the Rains Come* showcases Fuller at the peak of her abilities, threading panoramic vistas with her deepest revelations as a fully grown woman and mother. Fuller reveals how, after spending a lifetime fearfully waiting for someone to show up and save her, she discovered that, in the end, we all simply have to save ourselves. An unforgettable book, *Leaving Before the Rains Come* is a story of sorrow grounded in the tragic grandeur and rueful joy only to be found in Fuller's Africa.

Quiet Until the Thaw Alexandra Fuller, 2017-06-27 The debut novel from the bestselling author of *Don't Let's Go to the Dogs Tonight* and *Leaving Before the Rains Come*. "Awe inspiring . . . An ardent, original, and beautifully wrought book." —The New York Times Book Review Lakota Oglala Sioux Nation, South Dakota. Two Native American cousins, Rick Overlooking Horse and You Choose Watson, are pitted against each other as their tribe is torn apart by infighting. Rick chooses the path of peace and stays; You Choose, violent and unpredictable, strikes out on his own. When he returns, after three decades behind bars, he disrupts the fragile peace and threatens the lives of the entire reservation. A complex tale that spans generations and geography, *Quiet Until the Thaw* conjures, with the implications of an oppressed history, how we are bound not just to immediate family but to all who have come before and will come after us, and, most of all, to the notion that everything was always, and is always, connected.

The Emory Pulse M. Izmaylov, A. Fuller, Kristin Morgan, K. Morgan, 2011-04 When you think of anthologies, do you flashback to high-school English class? *The Emory Pulse* is kicking off an exciting new generation of anthologies featuring short stories written by Emory University students. This first edition features all fictional pieces, divided into two categories: *On the Fantastic* and *On the Realistic*. The former takes you on a journey into worlds of magic and mystery, while *On the*

Realistic explores the psyches of some incredibly complex characters. Featuring a wide variety of writing styles and topics, The Emory Pulse has a story for everyone. All profits from The Emory Pulse will be donated to Children's Healthcare of Atlanta. Help us turn this anthology of fiction into real-life improved care and treatment options for brave young patients, one book at a time.

Don't Let's Go to the Dogs Tonight Alexandra Fuller, 2003-03-11 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • A worthy heir to Isak Dinesen and Beryl Markham, Alexandra Fuller shares visceral memories of her childhood in Africa, and of her headstrong, unforgettable mother. "This is not a book you read just once, but a tale of terrible beauty to get lost in over and over."—Newsweek "By turns mischievous and openhearted, earthy and soaring . . . hair-raising, horrific, and thrilling."—The New Yorker Though it is a diary of an unruly life in an often inhospitable place, *Don't Let's Go to the Dogs Tonight* is suffused with Fuller's endearing ability to find laughter, even when there is little to celebrate. Fuller's debut is unsentimental and unflinching but always captivating. In wry and sometimes hilarious prose, she stares down disaster and looks back with rage and love at the life of an extraordinary family in an extraordinary time. From 1972 to 1990, Alexandra Fuller—known to friends and family as Bobo—grew up on several farms in southern and central Africa. Her father joined up on the side of the white government in the Rhodesian civil war, and was often away fighting against the powerful black guerilla factions. Her mother, in turn, flung herself at their African life and its rugged farm work with the same passion and maniacal energy she brought to everything else. Though she loved her children, she was no hand-holder and had little tolerance for neediness. She nurtured her daughters in other ways: She taught them, by example, to be resilient and self-sufficient, to have strong wills and strong opinions, and to embrace life wholeheartedly, despite and because of difficult circumstances. And she instilled in Bobo, particularly, a love of reading and of storytelling that proved to be her salvation. Alexandra Fuller writes poignantly about a girl becoming a woman and a writer against a backdrop of unrest, not just in her country but in her home. But *Don't Let's Go to the Dogs Tonight* is more than a survivor's story. It is the story of one woman's unbreakable bond with a continent and the people who inhabit it, a portrait lovingly realized and deeply felt. Praise for *Don't Let's Go to the Dogs Tonight* "Riveting . . . [full of] humor and compassion."—O: The Oprah Magazine "The incredible story of an incredible childhood."—The Providence Journal

Beautiful Together Alexandra Fuller, 2021-02-10 *Beautiful Together* is a book about our differences, but in the end coming together as a beautiful rainbow. It teaches kids about diversity and love for everyone, no matter the color or how someone looks. We can all use a little more love for who we are and this colorful book will not only teach kids the colors of the rainbow, but will also help open their eyes to kids that can be different than them and how together they are all beautiful.

Quiet Until the Thaw Alexandra Fuller, 2017 Lakota Oglala Sioux Nation, South Dakota. Two Native American cousins, Rick Overlooking Horse and You Choose Watson, though bound by blood and by land, find themselves at odds as they grapple

with the implications of their shared heritage. When escalating anger towards the injustices, historical and current, inflicted upon the Lakota people by the federal government leads to tribal divisions and infighting, the cousins go in separate directions: Rick chooses the path of peace; You Choose, violence--

Don't Let's Go to the Dogs Tonight Alexandra Fuller, 2015-01-01 With an introduction by Anne Enright Shortlisted for the Guardian First Book award, a story of civil war and a family's unbreakable bond. How you see a country depends on whether you are driving through it, or live in it. How you see a country depends on whether or not you can leave it, if you have to. As the daughter of white settlers in war-torn 1970s Rhodesia, Alexandra Fuller remembers a time when a schoolgirl was as likely to carry a shotgun as a satchel. This is her story - of a civil war, of a quixotic battle with nature and loss, and of a family's unbreakable bond with the continent that came to define, scar and heal them. Shortlisted for the Guardian First Book Award in 2002, Alexandra Fuller's classic memoir of an African childhood is suffused with laughter and warmth even amid disaster. Unsentimental and unflinching, but always enchanting, it is the story of an extraordinary family in an extraordinary time.

UNTITLED MEMOIR ALEXANDRA FULLER, 2023-08-10

Book Lust to Go Nancy Pearl, 2010-06-01 Adventure is just a book away as bestselling author Nancy Pearl returns with recommended reading for more than 120 destinations — both worldly and imagined — around the globe. From Las Vegas to the Land of Oz, Naples to Nigeria, Philadelphia to Provence, Nancy Pearl guides readers to the very best fiction and nonfiction to read about each destination. Even within one country, she traverses decades to suggest titles that effortlessly capture the different eras that make up a region's unique history. This enthusiastic literary globetrotting guide includes stops in Korea, Sweden, Afghanistan, Albania, Parma, Patagonia, Texas, and Timbuktu. *Book Lust To Go* connects the best fiction and nonfiction to particular destinations, whether your bags are packed or your armchair is calling. From fiction to memoir, poetry to history, Nancy Pearl's *Book Lust to Go* takes the reader on a globetrotting adventure — no passport required.

The Big New Yorker Book of Dogs The New Yorker Magazine, 2012-10-30 Only The New Yorker could fetch such an unbelievable roster of talent on the subject of man's best friend. This copious collection, beautifully illustrated, features articles, fiction, humor, poems, cartoons, cover art, drafts, and drawings from the magazine's archives. The roster of contributors includes John Cheever, Susan Orlean, Roddy Doyle, Ian Frazier, Arthur Miller, John Updike, Roald Dahl, E. B. White, A. J. Liebling, Alexandra Fuller, Jerome Groopman, Jeffrey Toobin, T. Coraghessan Boyle, Ogden Nash, Donald Barthelme, Jonathan Lethem, Mark Strand, Anne Sexton, and Cathleen Schine. Complete with a Foreword by Malcolm Gladwell and a new essay by Adam Gopnik on the immortal canines of James Thurber, this gorgeous keepsake is a gift to dog lovers everywhere from the greatest magazine in the world.

Book Lust Nancy Pearl, 2009-09-29 What to read next is every book lover's greatest dilemma. Nancy Pearl comes to the

rescue with this wide-ranging and fun guide to the best reading new and old. Pearl, who inspired legions of litterateurs with *What If All (name the city) Read the Same Book*, has devised reading lists that cater to every mood, occasion, and personality. These annotated lists cover such topics as mother-daughter relationships, science for nonscientists, mysteries of all stripes, African-American fiction from a female point of view, must-reads for kids, books on bicycling, chick-lit, and many more. Pearl's enthusiasm and taste shine throughout.

The Tao of Ordinariness Robert J. Wicks, 2019-09-02 This book is an invitation to come home to your authentic self in a world that is frequently mesmerized by spin, narcissism, fantasy, and exhibitionism. Psychology and classic wisdom literature have, in various ways, long recognized the value for simply becoming who you are (i.e., *ordinariness*). However, this call is becoming increasingly drowned out by the many other voices that emphasize publicity and image-making over authenticity and humility. Renowned therapist and author Robert Wicks has written *The Tao of Ordinariness* as a way of beginning to address these tendencies in contemporary society. In this new countercultural work, the strength and joy of exploring who you are - and proceeding to share yourself with others in a way that they too can reclaim themselves - is revisited from a range of vantage points. The author specifically reexamines themes of humility, simplicity, letting go, self-awareness, alonetime, resilience, and mentoring. In an era when people increasingly measure self-worth by external measures, such as the number of likes and views and followers on social media feeds (which have many individuals chasing impossible fantasies and living with a constant fear of missing out), Wicks offers a return to your authentic self.

The Simple Care of a Hopeful Heart Robert J. Wicks, 2022 With a healthy perspective we can become resilient in ways that not only help us bounce back from stress and tough times, but we can actually deepen in ways which would not have been possible had they not occurred in the first place. *The Simple Care of a Hopeful Heart* offers a series of brief, accessible lessons in self-care and self-understanding to enhance such possibilities.

The Blue Hour Laura Pritchett, 2018-02-27 Winner of the 2018 Colorado Book Award, Pritchett writes with an evident love for the mountains and the people that call them home (Westword). The residents of Blue Moon Mountain form a tight-knit community of those living off the land, stunned by the beauty and isolation all around them. So when, at the onset of winter, the town veterinarian commits a violent act, the repercussions of that tragedy are felt all across the mountainside, upending their lives and causing their paths to twist and collide in unexpected ways. The housecleaner rediscovering her sexual appetite, the farrier who must take in his traumatized niece, the grocer and her daughter, the therapist and the teacher, reaching out to the world in new and surprising ways, and the ragged couple trapped in a cycle of addiction and violence. They will all rise and converge upon the blue hour—the *l'heure bleu*, a time of desire, lust, honesty—and learn to navigate the often confusing paths of mourning and love. Writing with passion for rural lives and the natural world, Laura Pritchett, who has been called one of the most accomplished writers of the American West, graces the land of desire in vivid

prose, exploring the lengths these characters—some of whom we've met in Pritchett's previous work—will traverse to protect their own.

EXP Cocktail Hour Under the Tree of Forgetfulness Alexandra Fuller, 2012-04-24

Skinner's Drift Lisa Fugard, 2007-03-06 In this beautiful and brutal debut novel, the new South Africa comes to life with its violent history, as Eva van Rensburg confronts her dying father with a terrible secret from her childhood.

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