

The Indigo Girl

The Book of Negroes Lawrence Hill 2010 Abducted from her West African village at the age of eleven and sold as a slave in the American South, Aminata Diallo thinks only of freedom - and of finding her way home again. After escaping the plantation, torn from her husband and child, she passes through Manhattan in the chaos of the Revolutionary War, is shipped to Nova Scotia, and then joins a group of freed slaves on a harrowing return odyssey to Africa. Lawrence Hill's epic novel, winner of the Commonwealth Writers' Prize, spans three continents and six decades to bring to life a dark and shameful chapter in our history through the story of one brave and resourceful woman.

Along the Indigo Elsie Chapman 2018-03-20 The town of Glory is famous for two things: businesses that front for seedy, if not illegal, enterprises and the suicides that happen along the Indigo River. Marsden is desperate to escape the “bed-and-breakfast” where her mother works as a prostitute—and where her own fate has been decided—and she wants to give her little sister a better life. But escape means money, which leads Mars to skimming the bodies that show up along the Indigo River. It’s there that she runs into Jude, who has secrets of his own and whose brother’s suicide may be linked to Mars’s own sordid family history. As they grow closer, the two unearth secrets that could allow them to move forward . . . or chain them to the Indigo forever.

The Big Book of Girl Stuff Bart King 2014-08-21 As a middle school teacher, author Bart King listened carefully to the wisdom of his girl students. Along with his five sisters (!), their knowledge made *The Big Book of Girl Stuff* a classic that *Parenting* magazine has called “a must-have for girls.”

This updated and redesigned edition of *The Big Book of Girl Stuff* is still loaded with fascinating facts, activities, quotes, games, and insightful information and advice on important topics. This humorous and informative resource is filled with everything a girl needs to know and celebrates all the things that make being a girl so wonderful. And not only is it a perfect handbook for preteens, 'tweens, and teens, but it will delight moms, aunts, and big sisters as well!

Alarm Girl Hannah Vincent 2014-08-07 When 11-year-old Indigo and her older brother Robin arrive in South Africa to stay with their father, they find a luxury lifestyle that is a world away from their modest existence back in England. But Indigo is uneasy in the foreign landscape and confused by the family's silence surrounding her mother's recent death. Unable to find solace in either new or old faces, she begins to harbour violent suspicions in place of the truth. Steeped in the dry heat of a South African summer, this keen and touching debut seamlessly interweaves the voices of Indigo and her mother, and beautifully captures the human desire to belong: in a family, in a country, in your own skin.

Indigo Catherine E. McKinley 2012-08-01 Indigo is the rich, electrifying history of a precious dye: its relationship to the trans-Atlantic slave trade, its profound influence on fashion, and its spiritual significance - all very much alive today. But it is also the story of a personal quest: Catherine McKinley's ancestors include a clan of Scots who wore indigo tartan, several generations of Jewish 'rag traders' and Massachusetts textile factory owners, and African slaves who were traded along the same Saharan routes as indigo. Her journey takes her to nine West African countries and is resplendent with powerful lessons of heritage and history which shape the way she understands her world at home.

Indigo Girl Suzanne Kamata 2019-05-10 Fifteen-year-old Aiko Cassidy, a bicultural girl with

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cerebral palsy, grew up in Michigan with her single mother. For as long as she could remember, it was just the two of them. When a new stepfather and a baby half sister enter her life, she finds herself on the margins. Having recently come into contact with her biological father, she is invited to spend the summer with his indigo-growing family in a small Japanese farming village. Aiko thinks she just might fit in better in Japan. If nothing else, she figures the trip will inspire her manga story, Gadget Girl. However, Aiko's stay in Japan is not quite the easygoing vacation that she expected. Her grandmother is openly hostile toward her, and she soon learns of painful family secrets that have been buried for years. Even so, she takes pleasure in meeting new friends. She is drawn to Taiga, the figure skater who shows her the power of persistence against self-doubt. Sora is a fellow manga enthusiast who introduces Aiko to a wide circle of like-minded artists. And then there is Kotaro, a refugee from the recent devastating earthquake in northeastern Japan. As she gets to know her biological father and the story of his break with her mother, Aiko begins to rethink the meaning of family and her own place in the world.

The Indigo Children Lee Carroll 1999-05-01 The Indigo Child is a boy or girl who displays a new and unusual set of psychological attributes, revealing a pattern of behavior generally undocumented before. Throughout this work, Carroll and Tober bring together some very fine minds (doctors, educators, psychologists, and more) who shed light on the Indigo Child phenomenon. These children come in "knowing" who they are—so they must be recognized, celebrated for their exceptional qualities, and guided with love and care. This book is a must for parents!

Accidental Tryst Natasha Boyd 2018-03-06

The Indigo Adventure Heather Silverman 2016-03-03 Fraternal twin sisters, Alexa and Jaycee set off for their first summer at sleepaway camp. Camp brings new friendships but messes up old ones.

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But being at this camp is no accident. It turns out they have a purpose they don't even know about. Alexa and Jaycee are scooped into a galactic adventure. They are transported to a land of purple mountains, pink skies and blue fountains. This magical world holds a task only they can accomplish. The twins must determine if they have what it takes. Can they embrace their authentic selves and bring love and awareness back to the Earth? Their twinship yields new meaning. Their hidden truth is revealed. Alexa and Jaycee aren't just twins: they are Forever SoulSisters.

The Naughty Girls Book Club Sophie Hart 2013 Estelle sets up a book group in order to increase custom to her struggling small town cafe, what follows is more scandalous than she could have ever imagined ... As the first book club meeting flounders, Estelle suggests a spot of erotica to spice up the members lives --with trepidation the decision is accepted. Inspired by their sizzling reads, this group of shy suburban readers shake off their inhibitions and discover a new side to themselves with some tantalising results.

Broken French Tasha Boyd 2021-04-26 Take a decadent and sizzling armchair vacation to the South of France this summer ... Josie thought she was getting a promotion at her architectural firm, but instead her career implodes. She impulsively takes up her roommates' offer to nanny for a little girl on a mega yacht in the South of France. Even though she can't stand boats, this seems like fate giving her an opportunity to lick her wounds in a bucket list paradise while she figures out how to get her life back. But this little girl she's arrived to look after has a daddy. A widowed, hot, billionaire of a daddy. And if there's anything that Josie needs less than having to be stuck on a yacht, no matter how luxurious, it's an inconvenient and highly-combustible attraction to her new boss. A man who, for all his wealth, is grumpy, conceited, and utterly closed off. Xavier Pascale is on an emotional island of his own making. It's just him and his daughter and he likes it that way. He

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works hard, his shareholders are happy, his best friends are his bodyguard, and the people who work for him. What's wrong with that? But then he meets Josephine Marin. Her arrival in his life is like an earth tremor along a catastrophic emotional fault line. And now... well, now, he's very, very aware of his isolation and his very human need. But he can't be distracted. When he gets distracted terrible things happen. He should send her home. He really should. But what if he just takes what he wants, just this one time ...

The Indigo Notebook Laura Resau 2009-10-13 An exciting new series from the acclaimed author of Red Glass. Zeeta's life with her free-spirited mother, Layla, is anything but normal. Every year Layla picks another country she wants to live in. This summer they're in Ecuador, and Zeeta is determined to convince her mother to settle down. Zeeta makes friends with vendors at the town market and begs them to think of upstanding, "normal" men to set up with Layla. There, Zeeta meets Wendell. She learns that he was born nearby, but adopted by an American family. His one wish is to find his birth parents, and Zeeta agrees to help him. But when Wendell's biological father turns out to be involved in something very dangerous, Zeeta wonders whether she'll ever get the chance to tell her mom how she really feels—or to enjoy her deepening feelings for Wendell. Praise for Red Glass: *"A captivating read."—School Library Journal, Starred

Indigo Lost SR Summers 2017-11-20 The First book in the Infinity Squared Series. Don't think. Just run. When what lies ahead is less fearful than what lies behind, and west-coast unknowns less terrifying than east-side tragedies, there is no choice other than the one through the window at the end of a third-floor police station corridor. Without another thought, the girl runs. Her jump will take her to the street below, to encounters with humanity that will both shock and save her, to the girl she becomes the one who knows how to fight, but also survive, even shine, in the darkest places. She

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does not go unnoticed. The mob boss, the ruler of Vegas, has seen her. But she is not ready to be seen. And this time there is no corridor, and no window.

Silence Is My Mother Tongue Sulaiman Addonia 2020-09-08 A sensuous, textured novel of life in a refugee camp, long-listed for the Orwell Prize for Political Fiction On a hill overlooking a refugee camp in Sudan, a young man strings up bedsheets that, in an act of imaginative resilience, will serve as a screen in his silent cinema. From the cinema he can see all the comings and goings in the camp, especially those of two new arrivals: a girl named Saba, and her mute brother, Hagos. For these siblings, adapting to life in the camp is not easy. Saba mourns the future she lost when she was forced to abandon school, while Hagos, scorned for his inability to speak, must live vicariously through his sister. Both resist societal expectations by seeking to redefine love, sex, and gender roles in their lives, and when a businessman opens a shop and befriends Hagos, they cast off those pressures and make an unconventional choice. With this cast of complex, beautifully drawn characters, Sulaiman Addonia details the textures and rhythms of everyday life in a refugee camp, and questions what it means to be an individual when one has lost all that makes a home or a future. Intimate and subversive, *Silence Is My Mother Tongue* dissects the ways society wages war on women and explores the stories we must tell to survive in a broken, inhospitable environment.

Red, White, and Black Make Blue Andrea Feeser 2013 Like cotton, indigo has defied its humble origins. Left alone it might have been a regional plant with minimal reach, a localized way of dyeing textiles, paper, and other goods with a bit of blue. But when blue became the most popular color for the textiles that Britain turned out in large quantities in the eighteenth century, the South Carolina indigo that colored most of this cloth became a major component in transatlantic commodity chains. In *Red, White, and Black Make Blue*, Andrea Feeser tells the stories of all the peoples who made

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indigo a key part of the colonial South Carolina experience as she explores indigo's relationships to land use, slave labor, textile production and use, sartorial expression, and fortune building. In the eighteenth century, indigo played a central role in the development of South Carolina. The popularity of the color blue among the upper and lower classes ensured a high demand for indigo, and the climate in the region proved sound for its cultivation. Cheap labor by slaves—both black and Native American—made commoditization of indigo possible. And due to land grabs by colonists from the enslaved or expelled indigenous peoples, the expansion into the backcountry made plenty of land available on which to cultivate the crop. Feeser recounts specific histories—uncovered for the first time during her research—of how the Native Americans and African slaves made the success of indigo in South Carolina possible. She also emphasizes the material culture around particular objects, including maps, prints, paintings, and clothing. *Red, White, and Black Make Blue* is a fraught and compelling history of both exploitation and empowerment, revealing the legacy of a modest plant with an outsized impact.

I Am a Super Girl! Kelly Greenawalt 2019-09-03 Meet Princess Truly! With the help of her rocket boots and her magical, sparkly curls, she becomes a super girl and uses her smarts and strength to save the day. But when her friend Lizzie has a rescue mission of her own, Lizzie doesn't feel so super

Indigo Ridge Devney Perry 2023-11-02 The dramatic introduction into The Edens series. Get ready for small towns stirred by mystery and desire . . . Winslow Covington believes in life, liberty and the letter of the law. As Quincy's new chief of Police she has to prove herself to the community. And that means she must earn favour with the Edens. But winning over the town's founding family might have been easier if not for her one-night stand with their oldest son, Griffin. Sleeping with Griffin was a huge mistake. Winslow does her best to avoid him, but when a woman is found dead on Eden

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property, the two of them have no choice but to cross paths. As clues to the murderer lead to one of Quincy's own, Griffin realises Winslow is more than he gave her credit for. She's beautiful, intelligent, and impossible to resist. For him. And the killer.

The Big Blue Book of Beginner Books P.D. Eastman 2008-09-23 What could make a better present than a classic Beginner Book? Six of them—for less than the price of two! We've taken the complete text and art of three beloved P.D. Eastman titles: *Go, Dog. Go!*, *Are You My Mother?*, and *The Best Nest*; Robert Lopshire's *Put Me In the Zoo* (the first of his books featuring the character Spot); Marilyn Sadler and Roger Bollen's *It's Not Easy Being a Bunny* (the first PJ Funnybunny story); and Mike McClintock's charming, cautionary tale *A Fly Went By*, and bound them together in one sturdy hardcover omnibus. A perfect introduction to reading that will whet young readers' appetites for additional books in the Beginner Book series.

The Girl Who Hated Books Manjusha Pawagi 2023-02-07 "There were books in dressers and drawers and desks, in closets and cupboards and chests. There were books on the sofa and books on the stairs," and Meena hates all of them, as does her cat Max, who is shakily balanced on a giant stack. As Meena tries to rescue Max, the books come crashing down, freeing a wonderland of characters and animals who take Meena on a fanciful and funny romp through the magic of reading. Now with bonus content! The 25th anniversary edition features an interview with the author, covers from editions of the book published around the world, and letters from children, including readers who found their love of stories alongside Meena for the very first time.

Inky the Indigo Fairy (The Rainbow Fairies #6) Daisy Meadows 2013-01-01 The seven Rainbow Fairies are missing! Rachel and Kirsty search for one in each RAINBOW MAGIC book. Read all seven books to help rescue the fairies and bring the sparkle back to Fairyland! Fairyland is home to seven

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colorful sisters. Together, they are the Rainbow Fairies! They keep Fairyland dazzling and bright. But when evil Jack Frost sends them far away, the sisters are in big trouble. If they don't return soon, Fairyland is doomed to be gray forever! A magical book sweeps Rachel and Kirsty away to the Land of Sweets. Could Inky the Indigo Fairy be waiting there for them?

The Fortunes of Indigo Skye Deb Caletti 2009-04-07 Indigo wants to become a full-time waitress after high school graduation, but her life is turned upside down by a large check given to her by a customer who appreciates that she cares enough to scold him about smoking.

[All This Talk About Careers](#) Kate Armstrong 2003-08-01 What are you going to do when you leave school? If you feel that you have to know and the pressure is on, dip into this inspiring book and discover how other people found their way to jobs they like, and how a career path can lead you in unexpected directions. Fifty people from a variety of professions tell their stories.

Indigo Donut Patrice Lawrence 2017-07-13 The breathtaking second book from the author of *Orangeboy*, winner of the Waterstones Children's Book Prize for Older Readers, the YA Book Prize, the CrimeFest award, and shortlisted for the Costa Book Award. Praise for *Orangeboy*: "A truly brilliant book." Malorie Blackman "Incredible book. Thank you Patrice Lawrence for such a fresh and riveting piece of fiction." Ben Bailey Smith (Doc Brown) Seventeen-year-old Indigo has had a tough start in life, having grown up in the care system after her dad killed her mum. Bailey, also seventeen, lives with his parents in Hackney and spends all his time playing guitar or tending to his luscious ginger afro. When Indigo and Bailey meet at sixth form, serious sparks fly. But when Bailey becomes the target of a homeless man who seems to know more about Indigo than is normal, Bailey is forced to make a choice he should never have to make. A life-affirming story about falling in love and everyone's need to belong.

Saint X Alexis Schaitkin 2020-02-20 'Hypnotic, delivering acute social commentary on everything from class and race to familial bonds and community . . . I devoured Saint X in a day.' —New York Times, Oyinkan Braithwaite (author of *My Sister, The Serial Killer*) Claire is only seven years old when her college-age sister Alison vanishes from the luxury resort on the Caribbean island of Saint X on the last night of her family's vacation. Several days later Alison's body is found in a remote spot on a nearby cay, and two local men, employees at the resort, are arrested. But the evidence is slim, the timeline against it, and the men are soon released. It's national tabloid news, a lurid mystery that will go unsolved, but for Claire's family there is only the sad return home to broken lives. Years later, riding in a New York City taxicab, Claire recognizes the name on the cabbie's licence, Clive Richardson - her driver is one of the men originally suspected of murdering her sister. The fateful encounter sets her on an obsessive pursuit of the truth, not only what happened on the night of Alison's death, but the no less elusive question of exactly who was this sister she was barely old enough to know: a beautiful, changeable, provocative girl of eighteen at a turbulent moment of identity formation. As Claire doggedly shadows Clive, hoping to gain his trust, waiting for the slip that will uncover the truth, an unlikely intimacy develops between them, two people whose lives were forever marked by a tragedy. Alexis Schaitkin's *Saint X* is a flawlessly drawn and deeply moving story that hurtles to a devastating end.

The Indigo Girl Natasha Boyd 2017-10-03 A deeply-researched and powerfully-written work of historical fiction, based on the untold story of Eliza Lucas, an extraordinary sixteen-year-old girl in Colonial-era South Carolina, whose actions were before their time: the story of the indigo girl. In 1739, bright and determined sixteen-year-old Eliza Lucas is charged with keeping her family's struggling plantations afloat, in her father's absence. Learning of the high value of indigo, Eliza

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becomes determined to learn the secret of growing the enigmatic crop, believing it to be her family's salvation, but everyone tells Eliza growing indigo in the region is impossible. Thwarted at nearly every turn, even by her own family, Eliza finds her only allies in an aging horticulturalist, an older and married gentleman lawyer, and a slave with whom she strikes a dangerous deal: teach her the intricate thousand-year-old secret process of making indigo dye and in return-against the laws of the day-she will teach the slaves to read. So develops an incredible story of romance, intrigue, hidden friendships, threats, ambition, betrayal, and sacrifice, based on historical documents and Eliza Lucas' own letters. "An outstanding work of fiction...The Indigo Girl is an absolutely wonderful read that will even occasionally bring a tear to one's eye. Recommended for anyone's reading list."-New York Journal of Books "An outstanding example of historical fiction...Readers will love discovering the amazing story of a virtually unknown girl who changed the course of history."-Booklist (starred review) "Captivates on every level...Fans of Elizabeth Gilbert's The Signature of All Things will savor."-Library Journal (starred review) "If you love historical fiction, this book should be on your fall reading list....It is based on historical documents and the real-life Eliza Lucas."-Southern Living

Indigo Magic Victoria Hanley 2012 The once peaceful land of Tirfeyne is under threat from a dangerous and powerful fairy with a vast fortune in stolen magic. With her own brand of extraordinary magic, can Zaria create a unique potion capable of defeating Lily Morganite?
Indigo Beverly Jenkins 2014-02-28 Originally published: New York: Avon, 1996.

Indigo Blue Cathy Cassidy 2008-10-01 Indigo Blue by Cathy Cassidy is a powerful, tender novel for girls aged 9+ 'I need a seriously brilliant daydream . . . because everything is far from OK . . .' When Indigo's mum announces that they're moving - just Indie, Mum and baby Misti - Indie doesn't understand. Why the hurry? Where are they going? Will her best friend, Jo, still be there for her? In

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a dingy old flat with a grumpy neighbour, no heating and only biscuits to eat, Indie begins to realize that her mum's got a reason for running away - a secret no one can admit . . . Will Indigo choose her family or her friends? 'Touching, tender and unforgettable' - Guardian 'Cassidy's characters have real heart' - Sunday Telegraph 'Cathy Cassidy . . . is way better than Jacqueline Wilson' - Courtney, aged 10 ***www.cathycassidy.com***

Hilo Book 7: Gina--The Girl Who Broke the World Judd Winick 2021-02-02 "An action-packed page turner with heart!"--Dav Pilkey, author of DOGMAN Hilo's back! Introducing an exciting, BRAND NEW epic story arc starring GINA in the New York Times BESTSELLING GRAPHIC NOVEL SERIES that kids and critics love! Hundreds of years ago, MAGIC disappeared from Earth. At least...UNTIL NOW. Because suddenly, giant magical beings are appearing and only GINA can see them. Not to mention, Gina can somehow do magic herself. Magic is powerful. But it can also be DANGEROUS. With DJ and HILO's help, can Gina figure out how to protect the magical beings from the creatures who are after them? AND how to use her magic to become who she was always meant to be? And can she do it WITHOUT putting the entire PLANET in JEOPARDY?! Find out in Hilo 7--a laugh-out-loud, action packed adventure filled with epic battles! friendship! annoying older brothers! annoying older sisters! good guys! bad guys! inappropriate jokes! mangoes! magic! and much, much more! Here's what people (and robots!) are saying about Hilo! "Every kid would love a pal like Hilo, and every kid will LOVE this book!" --Lincoln Peirce, author of Big Nate series "A story that can be enjoyed by the entire family." --New York Times

The Many Dates of Indigo Amber Samuel 2022-12-06 Hair done. Nails too. Make-up flawless. Indigo Clark is an accomplished, independent woman. Now she wants a partner to share her fabulous life. Standing on the sidelines of her sister's third baby shower with her thirtieth birthday

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around the corner, Indigo is feeling the pressure about one thing she hasn't yet mastered: a healthy, long-term relationship. As owner of Houston's hottest destination for luxury shoes and accessories, Indigo excels at finding clients the perfect shoe, but she's having a hard time finding a partner who is her perfect fit. So she approaches her lackluster dating life the same way she does any challenge—with determination—and books her social calendar full of potential suitors. She needs a man who can handle her busy life, get along with her big and boisterous family, and mesh with her tight-knit friends, including Nate, her childhood bestie. While one guy is great on paper, and another sets off sparks, neither are Mr. Right. And her drive to find him begins to interfere with the things and people she values most. Can Indigo let go of past hurts and unrealistic expectations and finally admit to herself that her perfect man has been in front of her the whole time?

The Indigo Rebels Ellie Midwood 2017-05-17 France, 1940 The German army has marched into Paris. Three siblings, three very different people leading very different lives, find themselves face to face with new occupants of their city, and neither of them can guess what the occupation has in store for them, and how it will change their lives once and for all. ... Soon, the fates of all three siblings will become intertwined in a dangerous knot, all of them, fighting for the same goal: a liberated France. - p. 4 of cover.

The Indigo Child Stani Slava 2019-12-08 Viktoria Nova was born during the darkest of times in a country that wants her kind dead. Her parents' risk everything when they decide to save their newborn and move to the only country accepting of people like Viktoria. But will that be enough? Who is Viktoria and what makes her so different from the rest? Thirteen years later, Viktoria is no longer a child. She grew up in a world that did not accept her, and still doesn't, with questions she did not have answers to. After thirteen years, the truth that will shake her world upside down is

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finally revealed.

The One and Only Sparkella Channing Tatum 2021-05-04 An Instant #1 New York Times Bestseller! A Publishers Weekly Bestseller! Leading actor, producer and director Channing Tatum's picture book debut, *The One and Only Sparkella* is a charming ode to self-esteem and the love between a father and daughter—illustrated by Kim Barnes. Ella is excited for her first day at a new school. Glimmering pencil case? Check! Shimmering backpack? Check! Glittery ribbons in her hair? Check! She can't wait to meet the other kids and share her sparkly personality. But her first day doesn't go quite as planned: Her new classmates don't like her disco-ball shoes, her PB&J-with-sprinkles sandwich, or her rainbow-y unicorn painting. Ella decides to try to be less sparkly at school the next day so the other kids won't make fun of her. But with a little help from her dad, she soon learns the importance of just being herself, no matter what other people say.

Girl Talk Editors of Cider Mill Press 2021-03-09 *Girl Talk* is the must-have advice book for girls navigating all things puberty and growing up! This easy to read, diverse guide is illustrated for better understanding and includes bodies of all shapes, abilities, and sizes. With *Girl Talk*, get the answers to the questions you don't know who to ask or are too embarrassed to. From body changes, personal hygiene, healthy eating, and tips for sensitive topics, this book covers all the bases. Learn to not only prioritize your physical health, but your emotional health, too! A healthy mind and a healthy heart makes for a happy life. Maintain healthy relationships with family, friends, and peers. Growing up isn't just about your changing body. Learn how to handle peer pressure, social media safety, leadership, and self-confidence so that you can be your best you as you journey through this new time in your life.

[After the Tampa](#) Abbas Nazari 2021-08-17 The heart-rending story of a child 'Tampa' refugee who

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grew up to become a Fulbright scholar, highlighting the plight and potential of refugees everywhere. When the Taliban were at the height of their power in 2001, Abbas Nazari's parents were faced with a choice: stay and face persecution in their homeland, or seek security for their young children elsewhere. The family's desperate search for safety took them on a harrowing journey from the mountains of Afghanistan to a small fishing boat in the Indian Ocean, crammed with more than 400 other asylum seekers. When their boat started to sink, they were mercifully saved by a cargo ship, the Tampa. However, one of the largest maritime rescues in modern history quickly turned into an international stand-off, as Australia closed its doors to these asylum seekers. The Tampa had waded into the middle of Australia's national election, sparking their hardline policy of offshore detention. While many of those rescued by the Tampa were the first inmates sent to the island of Nauru, Abbas and his family were some of the lucky few to be resettled in New Zealand. Twenty years after the Tampa affair, Abbas tells his amazing story, from living under Taliban rule, to spending a terrifying month at sea, to building a new life at the bottom of the world. A powerful and inspiring story for our times, After the Tampa celebrates the importance of never letting go of what drives the human spirit: hope.

Mojo Marshall Goldsmith 2010-12-09 The follow-up to global bestseller What Got You Here Won't Get You There (the Amazon.com no.1 bestseller for 2007 on Leading People) addresses the vital phases of gaining mojo (tough), maintaining it (tougher) and recapturing it after you lose it (toughest of all, but not impossible) This is vital in any competitive arena, whether business, sport or politics. Goldsmith draws on new research, as well as his extensive experience with corporate teams and top executives, to provide compelling case studies throughout. Readers will learn the 26 powers that are within us all and will come away with a new, hyper-effective technique to define, track and ensure

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future success for themselves and their organisations. Goldsmith's one-on-one training usually comes with a six-figure price tag. Now his advice is available without the hefty fee.

Eversea (Google Books) Natasha Boyd 2013-06-10 Winner: Digital Book Awards 2014 (Adult Fiction) Winter Rose Contest FINALIST 2013 2015 Library Journal Self-e Selection Title "Love stories like these are the reason I read." ~ Natasha is a Book Junkie "I LOVED this book!" and "This book is escapism at its very best. It is a beautiful coming of age story with lots of lovely romance mixed in." ~ Laura Carter, Founder New Adult Book Club on Goodreads and Bookish Treasure Blog. "I absolutely loved it. I really couldn't get enough." ~ Jess, Book Passion for Life Blog "Eversea is the kind of book you read with a carton of ice cream , to escape for a while and daydream for hours afterwards. It's the kind of chick flick you'd watch and swoon over (and over) with your BFF's on Girls' Night." Laila, Goodreads "Oh EM GEE. What the heck just happened to me?? " ... and ... "Can't wait for book 2!" Michelle, All Romance Reviews Blog An orphaned, small-town, southern girl, held hostage by responsibility and self-doubt. A Hollywood A-list mega-star, on the run from his latest scandal and with everything to lose. A chance encounter that leads to an unlikely arrangement and epic love affair that will change them both forever. When his co-star and real-life girlfriend is caught cheating on him by the tabloids, A-list hottie, Jack Eversea, finds himself in sleepy Butler Cove, South Carolina. Jack hopes the sultry southern heat in this tiny coastal Lowcountry town will hide him not only from the tabloids and his cheating girlfriend, but his increasingly vapid life and the people who run it. He doesn't count on meeting Keri Ann Butler. Keri Ann has relied on herself so long, dealing with her family's death and the responsibilities of keeping up her family's historic mansion, that boys and certainly the meager offering of eligible boys in Butler Cove, have never figured into her equation. But fate has other plans. Suddenly face to face with the man who played

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the movie role of her favorite fictional character, Jack has Keri Ann yearning for everything she has previously avoided ... and Jack must decide whether this funny, sassy girl is worth changing his life for, before his mistakes catch up to him. contemporary/romance/celebrity/hollywood/southern/sassy heroine/new adult

Taste Tibet Julie Kleeman 2022-03-17 Health-giving, accessible, delicious recipes, put together with passion and purpose, and enlightening food stories from a civilisation that has not yet lost touch with how to eat. 'This warm and engaging cookbook shines a rare light on the fascinating food traditions of Tibet. Yeshe and Julie are brilliant at explaining how dishes such as momo dumplings and sweet ceremonial rice are traditionally eaten on the Tibetan Plateau, yet their recipes are so clear and reassuring they will appeal to readers anywhere. The accompanying photographs offer a glimpse of the captivating beauty of Tibet and an intimate portrait of Tibetan family life.' Fuchsia Dunlop, bestselling author of *Every Grain of Rice* Nourishing, simple, seasonal food that heals as well as fuels: this way of eating might be popular today, but it has been traditional in Tibet for over 8,000 years. *Taste Tibet* is a collection of over 80 recipes from the Tibetan plateau written for today's home cook. Create comforting soups and stews, learn the secrets of hand-pulled noodles, and everything you need to know about making and eating momo dumplings, Tibet's most legendary and addictive culinary export. Alongside the recipes, award-winning food writer Julie Kleeman and Tibetan cook Yeshe Jampa, who live in Oxford, UK, and run the *Taste Tibet* restaurant and food stall, interweave stories of Yeshe's childhood in Tibet, and the shared love of food that brought them together. They reveal nomadic Himalayan food culture and practices, including mindful eating and communal cooking - a way of life that celebrates family, togetherness and respect for food - while exploring the relationship between landscape and diet, evoking the simple, subtle and unique

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