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Coraline Harper Collins
Traces the history of the popular British new wave group, offers brief profiles of all five band members, and looks at their recordings.

The Graveyard Book Titan Publishing Company
Contributions by Lanette Cadle, Z ü leyha Çetiner-Öktem, Renata Lucena Dalmaso, Andrew Eichel, Kyle Eveleth, Anna Katrina Gutierrez, Darren Harris-Fain, Krystal Howard, Christopher D. Kilgore, Kristine Larsen, Thayse Madella, Erica McCrystal, Tara Prescott-Johnson, Danielle Russell, Joe Sutliff Sanders, Joseph Michael Sommers, and Justin Wigard Neil Gaiman (b. 1960) reigns as one of the most critically decorated and popular authors of the last fifty years. Perhaps best known as the writer of the Harvey, Eisner, and World Fantasy Award – winning series The Sandman, Gaiman quickly became equally renowned in literary circles for Neverwhere,

Coraline, and the award-winning American Gods, as well as the Newbery and Carnegie Medal – winning The Graveyard Book. For adults, children, comics readers, and viewers of the BBC ' s Doctor Who, Gaiman ' s writing has crossed the borders of virtually all media, making him a celebrity around the world. Despite Gaiman ' s incredible contributions to comics, his work remains underrepresented in sustained fashion in comics studies. In this book, the thirteen essays and two interviews with Gaiman and his frequent collaborator, artist P. Craig Russell, examine the work of Gaiman and his many illustrators. The essays discuss Gaiman ' s oeuvre regarding the qualities that make his work unique in his eschewing of typical categories, his proclamations to “ make good art, ” and his own constant efforts to do so however the genres and audiences may slip into one another. The Artistry of Neil Gaiman forms a complicated picture of a man who has always seemed fully assembled virtually from the start of his career, but only came to feel comfortable in his own voice far later in life.

Neil Gaiman Young Readers' Collection
Createspace Independent Publishing Platform
An anthology of stories inspired by classic horror tales features contributions by leading suspense and young adult authors, including Stefan Bachmann, Leigh Bardugo and Kendare Blake.

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When Coraline explores her new home, she steps through a door and into another house just like her own - except that things aren't quite as they seem. There's another mother and another father in this house and they want Coraline to stay with them and be their little girl. Coraline must use all of her wits and every ounce of courage in order to save herself and return home ... but will she escape and will life ever be the same again? Elsewhere in this collection, a sinister jack-in-the-box haunts the lives of the children who ever owned it, a stray cat does nightly battle to protect his adopted family, and a boy raised in a graveyard confronts the much more troubled world of the living. From the scary to the whimsical, the fantastical to the humorous, *Coraline & Other Stories* is a journey into the dark, magical world of Neil Gaiman.

Wink Poppy Midnight Marvel

A collection including the last complete unpublished short stories by F. Scott Fitzgerald, the iconic American writer of *The Great Gatsby* who is more widely read today than ever. *I'd Die For You* is a collection of the last remaining unpublished and uncollected short stories by F. Scott Fitzgerald, edited by Anne Margaret Daniel. Fitzgerald did not design the stories in *I'd Die For You* as a collection. Most were submitted individually to major magazines during the 1930s and accepted for publication during Fitzgerald's lifetime, but were never printed. Some were written as movie scenarios and sent to studios or producers, but not filmed. Others are stories that could not be sold because their subject matter or style departed from what editors expected of Fitzgerald. They date from the earliest days of Fitzgerald's career to the last. They come from various sources, from libraries to private collections, including those of Fitzgerald's family. Readers will experience Fitzgerald writing about controversial topics, depicting young men and women who actually spoke and thought more as young men and women did, without censorship. Rather than permit changes and sanitizing by his contemporary editors, Fitzgerald preferred to let his work remain unpublished, even at a

time when he was in great need of money and review attention. "I'd Die For You," the collection's title story, is drawn from Fitzgerald's stays in the mountains of North Carolina when his health, and that of his wife Zelda, was falling apart. With the addition of a Hollywood star and film crew to the Smoky Mountain lakes and pines, Fitzgerald brings in the cinematic world in which he would soon be living. Most of the stories printed here come from this time period, during the middle and late 1930s, though the collection spans Fitzgerald's career from 1920 to the end of his life. The book is subtitled *And Other Lost Stories* in recognition of an absence until now. Some of the eighteen stories were physically lost, coming to light only in the past few years. All were lost, in one sense or another: lost in the painful shuffle of the difficulties of Fitzgerald's life in the middle 1930s; lost to readers because contemporary editors did not understand or accept what he was trying to write; lost because archives are like that, and good things can wait patiently in libraries for many centuries sometimes. *I'd Die For You And Other Lost Stories* echoes as well the nostalgia and elegy in Gertrude Stein's famous phrase "a lost generation," that generation for whom Fitzgerald was a leading figure. Written in his characteristically beautiful, sharp, and surprising language, exploring themes both familiar and fresh, these stories provide new insight into the bold and uncompromising arc of Fitzgerald's career. *I'd Die For You* is a revealing, intimate look at Fitzgerald's creative process that shows him to be a writer working at the fore of modern literature—in all its developing complexities.

The Graveyard Book Graphic Novel Single Volume McFarland

The intrigue of *The Raven Boys* and the "supernatural or not" question of *The Unbecoming of Mara Dyer* coalesce in this young adult mystery, where nothing is quite as it seems, no one is quite who you think, and everything can change on a dime. Every story needs a hero. Every story needs a villain. Every story needs a

secret. Wink is the odd, mysterious neighbor girl, wild red hair and freckles. Poppy is the blond bully and the beautiful, manipulative high school queen bee. Midnight is the sweet, uncertain boy caught between them. Wink. Poppy. Midnight. Two girls. One boy. Three voices that burst onto the page in short, sharp, bewitching chapters, and spiral swiftly and inexorably toward something terrible or tricky or tremendous. What really happened? Someone knows. Someone is lying. For fans of Holly Black, *We Were Liars*, and *The Virgin Suicides*, this mysterious tale full of intrigue, dread, beauty, and a whiff of something strange will leave you utterly entranced.

Likely Stories Bloomsbury Publishing

In this modern hardcover retelling of a classic commedia dell'arte legend of tomfoolery and hopeless, fawning love, creators Neil Gaiman (*The Sandman*, the Newbery Medal-winning *The Graveyard Book*) and John Bolton (*Evil Dead*) update the relationship of Harlequin and Columbine. A buffoon burdened with a brimming heart, Harlequin chases his sensible, oblivious Columbine around the city streets, having given his heart freely. Consumed with love, the impulsive clown sees his heart dragged about town, with a charming surprise to bend the tale in a modern direction. Gaiman's writing is poetic and as heartfelt as the subject matter. Bolton's art, a combination of digitally enhanced photorealism and dynamic painting, provides sensational depth with bright characters over fittingly muted backgrounds. Those who have spent Valentine's Day alone are aware that the cold February holiday can be hard to swallow. Gaiman and Bolton want you to know that all it takes is a steak knife, a fork, and a bottle of quality ketchup!

Coraline Simon and Schuster

A perfect read-aloud picture book by the Newbery Medal-winning and New York Times bestselling author of *American Gods* and *Norse Mythology*, Neil Gaiman, and illustrated in bold colors by Divya Srinivasan. A talking tiger is the only one who may be able to get a princess to speak in this beautiful picture book set in a mythic India. This stunning picture book will transport readers to another time and place and will delight parents and children alike. "Full of Gaiman's wit and whimsy, this one is great for reading aloud (and looks pretty lovely on the shelf as well). Gorgeous, with lush illustrations by Divya Srinivasan" (Brightly). Previously available only as an audio book, *Cinnamon* has never been published in print before, and Divya Srinivasan's lush artwork brings Neil Gaiman's text to life.

Essays on the Novels, Children's Stories, Online Writings, Comics and Other Works
Harper Collins

From Hugo, Eisner, Newbery, Harvey, Bram Stoker, Locus, World Fantasy, and Nebula award-winning author Neil Gaiman and P. Craig Russell (*The Sandman*, *The Giver*), Scott Hampton (*American Gods*), and Paul Chadwick (*Concrete*) comes a graphic novel adaptations of the short stories and poems : *The Problem of Susan*, *October in the Chair*, *Locks*, and *The Day the Saucers Came*. Two stories and two poems. All wondrous and imaginative about the tales we tell and experience. Where the incarnations of the months of the year sit around a campfire sharing stories, where an older college professor recounts a Narnian childhood, where the apocalypse unfolds, and where the importance of generational storytelling is seen through the Goldilocks fairytale. These four comic adaptations have something for everyone and are a must for Gaiman fans!

At Certain Points We Touch Bloomsbury UK

Over the past twenty years, Neil Gaiman has developed into the premier fantasist of

his generation, achieving that rarest of combinations—unrivaled critical respect and extraordinary commercial success. From the landmark comic book series *The Sandman* to novels such as the New York Times bestselling *American Gods* and *Anansi Boys*, from children's literature like *Coraline* to screenplays for such films as *Beowulf*, Gaiman work has garnered him an enthusiastic and fiercely loyal, global following. To comic book fans, he is Zeus in the pantheon of creative gods, having changed that industry forever. For discerning readers, he bridges the vast gap that traditionally divides lovers of "literary" and "genre" fiction. Gaiman is truly a pop culture phenomenon, an artist with a magic touch whose work has won almost universal acclaim. Now, for the first time ever, *Prince of Stories* chronicles the history and impact of the complete works of Neil Gaiman in film, fiction, music, comic books, and beyond. Containing hours of exclusive interviews with Gaiman and conversations with his collaborators, as well as wonderful nuggets of his work such as the beginning of an unpublished novel, a rare comic and never-before-seen essay, this is a treasure trove of all things Gaiman. In addition to providing in depth information and commentary on Gaiman's myriad works, the book also includes rare photographs, book covers, artwork, and related trivia and minutiae, making it both an insightful introduction to his work, and a true "must-have" for his ever growing legion of fans.

A Romance Dark Horse Comics

Shortly after moving into her new home a young girl named Coraline is drawn to a mysterious locked door. Behind the door and down a gloomy corridor she finds a strange duplicate world, with an eerie duplicate flat and a duplicate but off-kilter Other Mother and Other Father, with black button eyes, who won't let her return to the real world.

Instructions Coraline & Other Stories
A vision for building a society that looks beyond money and toward maximizing the values that make life worth living, from the cofounder of Kickstarter. Western society is trapped by three assumptions: 1) That the point of life is to maximize your self-interest and wealth, 2) That we're individuals trapped in an adversarial world, and 3) That this is natural and inevitable. These ideas separate us, keep us powerless, and limit our imagination for the future. It's time we replace them with something new. *This Could Be Our Future* is about how we got here, and how we change course. While the pursuit of wealth has produced innovation and prosperity, it also established an implicit belief that the right choice in every decision is whichever option makes the most money. The answer isn't to get rid of money; it's to expand our concept of value. By assigning rational value to other values besides money--things like community, purpose, and sustainability--we can refocus our energies to build a society that's generous, fair, and ready for the future. By recalibrating our definition of value, a world of scarcity can become a world of abundance. Hopeful but firmly grounded, full of concrete solutions and bursting with creativity, *This Could Be Our Future* brilliantly dissects the world we live in and shows us a road map to the world we are capable of making.

Runaway Royals HarperCollins

The first book in a new series and a thrilling debut from ER doctor turned novelist Tom Miller, *The Philosopher's*

Flight is an epic historical fantasy set in a World-War-I-era America that “[begins] with rollicking fierceness that grabs readers from its opening lines and doesn’t loosen its grip or lessen its hold all the way through. Miller’s writing is intoxicating” (Associated Press). **HE’S ALWAYS WANTED TO FLY LIKE A GIRL**. Eighteen-year-old Robert Weekes is one of the few men who practice empirical philosophy—an arcane, female-dominated branch of science used to summon the wind, heal the injured, and even fly. He’s always dreamed of being the first man to join the US Sigilry Corps’ Rescue and Evacuation Department, an elite team of flying medics, but everyone knows that’s impossible: men can barely get off the ground. When a shocking tragedy puts Robert’s philosophical abilities to the test, he rises to the occasion and wins a scholarship to study philosophy at Radcliffe College—an all-women’s school. At Radcliffe, Robert hones his flying skills and strives to win the respect of his classmates, a host of formidable and unruly women. Robert falls hard for Danielle Hardin, a disillusioned young hero of the Great War turned political radical. But Danielle’s activism and Robert’s recklessness attract the attention of the same fanatical anti-philosophical group that Robert’s mother fought against decades before. With their lives in mounting danger, Robert and Danielle band together with a team of unlikely heroes to fight for Robert’s place among the next generation of empirical philosophers—and for philosophy’s very survival against the men who would destroy it. “Part thriller, part romance, part coming-of-age fantasy, *The Philosopher’s Flight*...is as fun a read as you’ll come across... Miller has already set a high bar for any book vying to be the most entertaining novel of [the year]” (BookPage). Tom Miller writes with unrivaled imagination, ambition, and humor. *The Philosopher’s Flight* is both a fantastical reimagining of American history and a beautifully composed coming-of-age tale for anyone who has ever felt like an outsider.

The Many Worlds of Neil Gaiman
Bloomsbury Publishing
From multi-award-winning Neil Gaiman comes a spectacularly silly, mind-bendingly clever, brilliantly bonkers adventure – with lip-smackingly gorgeous illustrations by Chris Riddell. Mum’s away. Dad’s in charge. There’s no milk. So Dad saves the day by going to buy some. Really, that’s all that happens. Very boring. YAAAAAAAAAAWN. There are absolutely none of the following inside: **GLOBBY GREEN ALIENS!** **INTERGALACTIC POLICE! PIRATES!** And most definitely **NOT** a time-travelling hot-air balloon piloted by the brilliant Professor Steg ...

Stardust Harper Collins
Newbery Medal-winner Kelly Barnhill’s debut novel is an eerie tale of magic, friendship, and sacrifice. Enter a world where magic bubbles just below the surface. . . . When Jack is sent to Hazelwood, Iowa, to live with his strange aunt and uncle, he expects a summer of boredom. Little does he know that the people of Hazelwood have been waiting for him for quite a long time. When he arrives,

he begins to make actual friends for the first time in his life—but the town bully beats him up and the richest man in town begins to plot Jack's imminent, and hopefully painful, demise. It's up to Jack to figure out why suddenly everyone cares so much about him. Back home he was practically... invisible. The Mostly True Story of Jack is a stunning debut novel about things broken, things put back together, and finding a place to belong. "There's a dry wit and playfulness to Barnhill's writing that recalls Lemony Snicket and Blue Balliett... a delightfully unusual gem." --Los Angeles Times

The Mostly True Story of Jack Penguin Young Tristran Thorn will do anything to win the cold heart of beautiful Victoria—even fetch her the star they watch fall from the night sky. But to do so, he must enter the unexplored lands on the other side of the ancient wall that gives their tiny village its name. Beyond that old stone wall, Tristran learns, lies Faerie—where nothing, not even a fallen star, is what he imagined. From #1 New York Times bestselling author Neil Gaiman comes a remarkable quest into the dark and miraculous—in pursuit of love and the utterly impossible.

Coraline and the Cactus Dark Horse Comics

A spellbinding novel of dark family secrets and a young woman's rise and revenge set against the backdrop of the devastating 1906 San Francisco earthquake. The eve of destruction. After her mother's death, penniless May Kimble lives a lonely life until an aunt she didn't know existed summons her to San Francisco. There she's welcomed into the wealthy Sullivan family and their social circle. Initially overwhelmed by the opulence of her new life, May soon senses that dark mysteries

lurk in the shadows of the Sullivan mansion. Her glamorous cousin often disappears in the night. Her aunt wanders about in a laudanum fog. And a maid keeps hinting that May is in danger. Trapped by betrayal, madness, and murder, May stands to lose everything, including her freedom, at the hands of those she trusts most. Then, on an early April morning, San Francisco comes tumbling down. Out of the smoldering ruins, May embarks on a harrowing road to reclaim what is hers. This tragic twist of fate, along with the help of an intrepid and charismatic journalist, puts vengeance within May's reach. But will she take it?

HarperCollins

A Library Journal Starred Review "An intriguing anthology of essays...fascinating...academics and readers who enjoy Gaiman's books will appreciate the care put into this impressive collection"--Library Journal "There is joy in seeing such diverse perspectives excavating Neil Gaiman's efforts. Not unexpectedly, the years of his work warrant endless analysis, and this volume is a keen example of such. It's a pleasure to be a part of it."--JH Williams III, New York Times bestselling comic book artist and writer. Neil Gaiman has emerged as one of the most influential literary figures of the 21st century. To borrow a phrase from his viral 2012 University of the Arts commencement speech, Gaiman "makes good art," from his graphic novels to his social media collaborations, award-winning fantasy fiction and beloved children's books. This collection of new essays examines a range of Gaiman's prolific output, with readings of the novels *American Gods*, *Anansi Boys*, *The Graveyard Book* and *The Ocean at the End of the Lane*. Children's books *The Wolves in the Walls* and *Blueberry Girl* and

the online short story collection *A Calendar of Tales* are discussed. Gaiman's return to the serial comic book form with *Sandman: Overture* is covered, and Artist J.H. Williams III contributes an exclusive interview about his collaboration with Gaiman on *Sandman*. Cartoonist Judd Winick offers a personal essay on how contemporary artists have been influenced by Gaiman's work.

A Manifesto for a More Generous World A&C Black

Neil Gaiman—winner of both a Newbery and Carnegie Medal—presents four of his best-loved acclaimed novels for young readers in this collection. *Coraline*: When Coraline steps through a door to find another house strangely similar to her own (only better), things seem marvelous. But there's another mother there, and another father, and they want her to stay and be their little girl. They want to change her and never let her go. Coraline will have to fight with all her wit and courage if she is to save herself and return to her ordinary life. *The Graveyard Book*: Bod is an unusual boy who inhabits an unusual place—he's the only living resident of a graveyard. Raised from infancy by the ghosts, werewolves, and other cemetery denizens, Bod has learned the antiquated customs of his guardians' time as well as their ghostly teachings. But can a boy raised by ghosts face the wonders and terrors of the worlds of both the living and the dead? *The Graveyard Book* won the Newbery Medal and the Carnegie Medal and is a Hugo Award Winner for Best Novel. *Odd and the Frost Giants*: In this inventive, short, yet perfectly formed novel inspired by traditional Norse mythology, Neil Gaiman takes readers on a wild and magical trip to the land of giants and gods and back. Fortunately, the Milk: Find out just how odd things get in this hilarious New York Times bestselling story of time travel and breakfast cereal, expertly told by Newbery Medalist and bestselling author Neil Gaiman and illustrated by Skottie Young.

Coraline A&C Black

"Julie Clark has done it again...taking

you straight into the collision course of two dynamic, complicated women." —Laura Dave, #1 New York Times bestselling author *The new thriller from the New York Times bestselling author of The Last Flight!* She's back. Meg Williams. Maggie Littleton. Melody Wilde. Different names for the same person, depending on the town, depending on the job. She's a con artist who erases herself to become whoever you need her to be—a college student. A life coach. A real estate agent. Nothing about her is real. She slides alongside you and tells you exactly what you need to hear, and by the time she's done, you've likely lost everything. Kat Roberts has been waiting ten years for the woman who upended her life to return. And now that she has, Kat is determined to be the one to expose her. But as the two women grow closer, Kat's long-held assumptions begin to crumble, leaving Kat to wonder who Meg's true target is. *The Lies I Tell* is a twisted domestic thriller that dives deep into the psyches and motivations of two women and their unwavering quest to seek justice for the past and rewrite the future.