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Ada Lovelace
Cracks the Code
Anchor

Based on the wildly popular Twitter feed letters to his noisy upstairs neighbors—two Dear Girls Above Me, a roman à clef about how thinking like a couple of girls turned one single guy into a better man. When Charlie McDowell began sharing his open impossiblely ditzzy female roommates in their mid-twenties—on Twitter, his feed quickly went viral. His followers multiplied and he got the

attention of everyone from celebrities to production studios to major media outlets such as Time and Glamour. Now Dear Girls breaks out of the 140-character limit as Charlie imagines what would happen if he put the wisdom of the girls to the test. After being unceremoniously dumped by the girl he was certain was “the one,” Charlie realized his neighbors’ conversations were not only amusing, but also offered him access to a completely uncensored woman’s perspective on the world. From the importance of effectively Facebook-stalking

potential girlfriends and effortlessly pulling off pastel, to learning when in the early stages of dating is too presumptuous to bring a condom and how to turn food poisoning into a dieting advantage, the girls get Charlie into trouble, but they also get him out of it—without ever having a clue of their impact on him.

The Family Herald HarperCollins An elegantly designed, beautifully composed volume of personal letters from famous American men

and women that celebrates the American Experience and illuminates the rich history of some of America’s most storied families. Posterity is at once an epistolary chronicle of America and a fascinating glimpse into the hearts and minds of some of history’s most admired figures and storied families. Spanning more than three centuries, these letters

contain enduring lessons—in life, love, character and compassion—that will surprise and enlighten. Included here are letters from Thomas Jefferson to his daughter, warning her of the evils of debt; General Patton on D-Day to his son, a cadet at West Point, about what it means to be a good soldier; W.E.B. Du Bois to his daughter about character beneath the color of skin;

Oscar Hammerstein about why, after all his success, he doesn't stop working; Woody Guthrie, writing from a New Jersey asylum, to nine-year-old Arlo about universal human frailty; Eleanor Roosevelt chastising her grown son for his Christmas plans; and Groucho Marx as a dog to his twenty-five-year-old son. Here are renowned Americans in their own

words and in their own times, seen as they were seen by their children. Here are our great Americans as mothers and fathers.

[Dear Girls Above Me](#)

Oxford University Press

Solène Marchand begins an

impassioned affair with a member of her daughter's favorite boy band.

[The Idea of You](#)

Onion River Press
NEW YORK TIMES
BESTSELLER •

Heartfelt and hilarious essays from the Emmy and Golden Globe Award – winning actress, star of the Netflix original series *Beef*, and two-time member of Time's

100 Most Influential People of the Year list “ A collection of letters to her baby girls that are barn-burning reflections on being a working mom, marriage, sex, and more. If you ’ ve ever wanted to have Ali Wong ’ s signature voice in your head for 200-plus pages, now ’ s your chance. ” —Glamour

ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR: Time, Variety, Chicago Tribune, Glamour, New York In her hit Netflix comedy special *Baby Cobra*, an eight-month pregnant Ali Wong resonated so strongly that she even became a popular Halloween costume. Wong told the world her remarkably unfiltered thoughts on marriage, sex, Asian culture, working women, and why you

never see new mom comics on stage but you sure see plenty of new dads. The sharp insights and humor are even more personal in this completely original collection. She shares the wisdom she ’ s learned from a life in comedy and reveals stories from her life off stage, including the brutal single life in New York (i.e. the inevitable confrontation with erectile dysfunction), reconnecting with her roots (and drinking snake blood) in Vietnam, tales of being a wild child growing up in San Francisco, and parenting war stories. Though addressed to her daughters, Ali Wong ’ s letters are absurdly funny, surprisingly moving, and enlightening (and gross) for all. Praise for *Dear Girls* “ Fierce, feminist, and packed

with funny anecdotes. ” —Entertainment Weekly “ [Wong] spins a volume whose pages simultaneously shock and satisfy. . . . *Dear Girls* is not so much a real-talk handbook as it is a myth-puncturing manifesto. ” —Vogue

T.P.'s
Weekly
iUniverse
The #1 New York Times bestseller that Today show co-anchor Hoda Kotb calls “a beautiful, beautiful book.” The bestselling author of *I Wish You More*, Amy

Krouse
Rosenthal,
and her
daughter
Paris
Rosenthal
collaborate
to bring you
the
heartwarming
and
inspiring
Dear Girl,
Dear Girl,
is a love
letter
written for
the special
girl in your
life; a
gentle
reminder
that she's
powerful,
strong, and
holds a
valuable
place in the

world.
Through Amy
and Paris's
charming
text and
Holly
Hatam's
stunning ill
ustrations,
any girl
reading this
book will
feel that
she's great
just the way
she
is—whether
she enjoys
jumping in a
muddy
puddle, has
a face full
of freckles,
or dances on
table tops.
Dear Girl,
encourages
girls to

always be
themselves
and to love
who they
are—inside
and out.
Dear Girl,
This book is
for you.
Wonderful,
smart,
beautiful
you. If you
ever need a
reminder,
just turn to
any page in
this book
and know
that you are
special and
you are
loved. —Amy
and Paris
Celebrate
graduations,
birthdays,
and other

special moments with the dear girls in your life with the lasting gift of this remarkable book.

Ladies' Home Companion

Little, Brown Books for Young Readers
The first comprehensive, fully documented biography of the most important woman suffragist and feminist reformer in nineteenth-century America, In Her Own Right restores

Elizabeth Cady Stanton to her true place in history. Griffith emphasizes the significance of role models and female friendships in Stanton's progress toward personal and political independence. In Her Own Right is, in the author's words, an "unabashedly 'great woman' biography." Man Up! Grand Central Publishing From the world of Good Night Stories for Rebel Girls comes a story based on the exciting real-life

adventures of Ada Lovelace, one of the world's first computer programmers. Growing up in nineteenth century London, England, Ada is curious about absolutely everything. She is obsessed with machines and with creatures that fly. She even designs her own flying laboratory! According to her mother, Ada is a bit too wild, so she encourages Ada to study math. At first Ada thinks: Bleh! Who can get excited about a subject without pictures? But

she soon falls in love with it. One day she encounters a mysterious machine, and from that moment forward Ada imagines a future full of possibility-one that will eventually inspire the digital age nearly two hundred years later. Ada Lovelace Cracks the Code is the story of a pioneer in the computer sciences, and a testament to women's invaluable contributions to STEM throughout history. This historical fiction chapter book also includes additional text on Ada Lovelace's lasting legacy, as well as educational activities designed to teach simple coding and mathematical concepts. About the Rebel Girls Chapter Book Series Meet extraordinary real-life heroines in the Good Night Stories for Rebel Girls chapter book series! Introducing stories based on the lives and times of extraordinary women in global history, each stunningly designed chapter book features beautiful illustrations from a female artist as well as bonus activities in the backmatter to encourage kids to explore the various fields in which each of these women thrived. The perfect gift to inspire any young reader!

Dear Data St. Martin's Griffin
 The perfect primer for yoga enthusiasts, Um, Like... OM goes above and beyond teaching the technique of

yoga: it reveals how yoga can help teenage girls face any challenge that comes their way, from dealing with difficult parents to break-ups to the pressure to conform. Written in a hip and empathetic voice by a yoga practitioner who knows all about the ups and downs of the teenage years, this book also provides tips and tricks on how girls can

tell their inner critic to take a hike and embrace the girl goddess within. Packed with illustrated yoga poses, real-life teen stories, inspiring quotations, sidebars with FYIs ('`Fun Yoga Information'), book and music recommendations, and a glossary, Um, Like... OM is the ultimate guide to yoga-and life-for teens. **Mission Studies** Chronicle

Books "The universe works in mysterious ways. Five women of very different ages, from very different walks of life. Five women with nothing in common except the universal bond of womanhood and their mutual interest in dream analysis. An unlikely group for the universe to bring together. They'd first

met at a conference on dream interpretation and discovered they lived within a few minutes' drive of each other. They decided to form a group and meet on a regular basis to continue their study and discussion of dreams. Little did they know how that one weekend would change their lives. Four years and countless pots of tea later, The Dream Girls as they'd christened themselves were the closest of friends. Proof the universe knew what it was doing!"--Author's website. *Everygirl's Magazine* ... Random House In this hilarious and inspirational memoir, Ross Mathews -- best known as "Ross the Intern" from The Tonight Show with Jay Leno -- chronicles his life as growing up as an atypical kid in a small Northwestern farm town to living as an atypical adult in Los Angeles, to eventually being his loud, proud, apologetical self on national television. As a young kid growing up in a farm town, Ross Mathews might as well have wished for a pet unicorn or a calorie-

free cookie first book, all (his
tree to grow Ross takes girlfriend's
in his front us inside lady bits),
yard. Either his journey Ross holds
of those far-as a super- nothing
fetched fan, back. Oh,
fantasies revealing then there's
would have the most his
been more embarrassing surprisingly
likely to and shady past
come true hilarious involving
than his moments of the cutest
real dream: his small- pair of plus-
working in town life sized
television and big-city women's
in adventures. pajama
Hollywood, From bottoms,
California. learning to deliciously
Seriously, swear like a dangerous
that stuff hardened pot butter,
just doesn't trucker to and
happen to that time in embezzled
people like high school sandwiches.
Ross. But when had to And, of
guess what? face down course, how
It totally the most he's managed
did. Now, frightening to turn an
with his opponent of obsession

with pop-culture into one-on-one interactions with celebrities like Gwyneth Paltrow, Tiffani-Amber Theissen, Madonna, Michelle Kwan, and countless more without ever having a single restraining order issued against him. Infused with Ross's trademark humor, unique voice, and total

honesty, Man Up! is a mission statement for anyone who doesn't fit the mold. His hasn't been the most traditional way to build a career in Hollywood, but Ross has somehow managed to make his mark without ever compromising who he is. He is as serious about this as he is about Golden Girls

trivia: You don't need to change who you are to achieve your dreams (although there's nothing wrong with a makeover every now and then). You just need to Man Up!

Posterity
Vintage
Based on the wildly popular Twitter feed Dear Girls Above Me, a roman à clef about how thinking like a couple of girls turned

one single guy as Time and woman's
into a better Glamour. Now perspective
man. When Dear Girls on the world.
Charlie breaks out of From the
McDowell the importance of
began sharing 140-character effectively F
his open limit as acebook-
letters to Charlie stalking
his noisy imagines what potential
upstairs would happen girlfriends
neighbors—two if he put the and
impossibly wisdom of the effortlessly
ditzy female girls to the pulling off
roommates in test. After pastel, to
their mid- being uncerem learning when
twenties—on oniously in the early
Twitter, his dumped by the stages of
feed quickly girl he was dating is too
went viral. certain was presumptuous
His followers "the one," to bring a
multiplied Charlie condom and
and he got realized his how to turn
the attention neighbors' food
of everyone conversations poisoning
from were not only into a
celebrities amusing, but dieting
to production also offered advantage,
studios to him access to the girls get
major media a completely Charlie into
outlets such uncensored trouble, but

they also get him out of it—without ever having a clue of their impact on him.

Dear Committee Members

Penguin
Equal parts mail art, data visualization, and affectionate correspondence, *Dear Data* celebrates "the infinitesimal, incomplete, imperfect, yet exquisitely human details of life," in the words of Maria Popova (*Brain Pickings*), who introduces this charming and

graphically powerful book. For one year, Georgia Lupi, an Italian living in New York, and Stefanie Posavec, an American in London, mapped the particulars of their daily lives as a series of hand-drawn postcards they exchanged via mail weekly—small portraits as full of emotion as they are data, both mundane and magical. *Dear Data* reproduces in pinpoint detail the full year's set of cards, front and back, providing a remarkable

portrait of two artists connected by their attention to the details of their lives—including complaints, distractions, phone addictions, physical contact, and desires. These details illuminate the lives of two remarkable young women and also inspire us to map our own lives, including specific suggestions on what data to draw and how. A captivating and unique book for designers, artists, correspondents, friends, and

lovers everywhere.
Dear Girls
Crown
"Like Richard Russo's Straight Man this book has a lot to say about the humanities in American colleges and universities... Very funny and also moving."
-Tom Perrotta, New York Post
A BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR: NPR and Boston Globe
Finally a novel that puts the "pissed" back into "epistolary."
Jason Fitger is a beleaguered professor of creative writing and

literature at Payne University, a small and not very distinguished liberal arts college in the midwest. His department is facing draconian cuts and squalid quarters, while one floor above them the Economics Department is getting lavishly remodeled offices. His once-promising writing career is in the doldrums, as is his romantic life, in part as the result of his unwise use of his private affairs for his novels.

His star (he thinks) student can't catch a break with his brilliant (he thinks) work Accountant in a Bordello, based on Melville's Bartleby. In short, his life is a tale of woe, and the vehicle this droll and inventive novel uses to tell that tale is a series of hilarious letters of recommendation that Fitger is endlessly called upon by his students and colleagues to produce, each one of which is a small masterpiece of high dudgeon,

low spirits,
and passive-
aggressive
strategies. We
recommend Dear
Committee
Members to you
in the
strongest
possible terms.
Don't miss
Julie
Schumacher's
new novel, *The
English
Experience*,
coming soon.

**Dear
Universe, I
Get It Now**
Through
personal
memoir,
reflective
questions,
and
journaling
prompts,
"Dear
Universe, I

Get It Now"
inspires
readers to
consider
what they
would ask
the Universe
about their
own journey
and invites
them to
brave the
path that
leads to
their truth.
*The Gazette
of the Union,
Golden Rule,
and Odd
Fellows'
Family
Companion*

In Her Own
Right

*The Dream
Girls*

The Golden Rule

"The"
Athenaeum

Esperanza,
Or, The Home
of the
Wanderers