

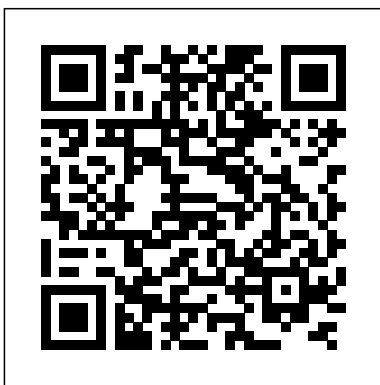
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## Missing women & others Fay

"This handbook is the first definitive source on character education, social-emotional learning, and school climate improvement. Each chapter includes discussion of practices and models of education as well as theory and research that grounds these approaches. Case studies add the voices and insights of practitioners with experience in adopting, implementing, and evaluating prosocial education school reform strategies"--

Facing the Music Newstar Press  
Winner of the 2021 Mississippi  
Institute of Arts and Letters Award  
for Fiction A searing debut novel  
that follows three

generations—fractured by murder, seeking redemption—in fictional Pitchlynn, Mississippi. An Iraq War veteran turned small-town homemaker, Colleen works hard to keep her deployment behind her—until pregnancy brings her buried trauma to the surface. She hides her mounting anxiety from her husband, Derby, who is in turn preoccupied with the retrial of his father, Hare Hobbs, for a decades-old, civil rights – era murder. Colleen and Derby ’ s community, including the descendants of the murder victim, still grapple with the fallout; corrections officer Doc and his wife, Jessica, have built their life in the shadow of this violent act. As a media frenzy builds, questions of Hare ’ s guilt—and of the townsfolks ’ potential complicity in the crime—only magnify the ever-present tensions of class and race, tied always to the land and who can

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call it their own. At the center of these lingering questions is Wallis House, an antebellum estate that has recently passed to new hands. A brick-and-mortar representation of a town trying to erase its past, Wallis House is both the jewel of a gentrifying 2010s Pitchlynn, and the scene of the 1964 murder itself. When fresh violence erupts on the property grounds, the battle between old Pitchlynn and new, between memorial site and moving on, forces a reckoning and irreparable loss. *Some Go Home* twists together personal and collective history, binding north Mississippi to northside Chicago, in a richly textured, explosive depiction of both the American South and our larger cultural legacy.

On Fire Algonquin Books

From the critically acclaimed author of the collection *Kentucky Straight* and memoir *My Father the Pornographer*, *The Good Brother* is the finely crafted debut novel from a talent the *New York Times* calls "a fierce writer". Virgil Caudill has never gone looking for trouble, but this time he's got no choice—his hell-raising brother Boyd has been murdered. Everyone knows who did it, and in the hills of Kentucky, tradition won't let a murder go unavenged. No matter which way he chooses, Virgil will lose. *The Good Brother* is the story of a man's struggle to find his real self in the wake of an impossible choice. Traversing the American landscape from the

hollows of Eastern Kentucky to the plains of Montana, Offutt explores the hunger for belonging that drives our most passionate beliefs, and in the process shows himself to be one of our most powerful storytellers.

Gun Love Algonquin Books

Philip Lee Williams's new Civil War novel, *The Campfire Boys*, tells a story that's never really been told in fiction before of camp entertainers in the Civil War. A book filled with high spirits and hilarity, it is also a book of extremely accurate history, telling the story of the Eastern Theater of the war and, in particular, a Georgia unit called Cobb's Legion Infantry. The novel is the story of the three Blackshear brothers Jack, Michael, and Henry and how they turned a boyhood love of performing in their Georgia hometown of Branton into a one of the most famous campfire acts of the Civil War. Much more, though, it's a book of war and its consequences and how we try to turn away from it with entertainment. In the end, the book is poignant and moving, hilarious and epic. It is the story of why the men who fought for both sides tried to keep their humanity alive in the midst of the most vile inhumanity imaginable.

Don't Know Tough Scholastic Inc.

An elegantly hair-raising collection of Edith Wharton's ghost stories, selected and with a preface written by the author herself. No history of the American uncanny tale would be complete without mention of Edith Wharton, yet many of Wharton's most dedicated admirers are unaware that she was a master of the form. In fact, one of Wharton's final literary acts was assembling *Ghosts*, a personal selection of her most chilling stories, written between 1902 and 1937. In "The Lady's Maid's Bell," the earliest tale included here, a servant's

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dedication to her mistress continues from beyond the grave, and in “ All Souls, ” the last story Wharton wrote, an elderly woman treads the permeable line between life and the hereafter. In all her writing, Wharton ’ s great gift was to mercilessly illuminate the motives of men and women, and her ghost stories never stray far from the preoccupations of the living, using the supernatural to investigate such worldly matters as violence within marriage, the horrors of aging, the rot at the root of new fortunes, the darkness that stares back from the abyss of one ’ s own soul. These are stories to “ send a cold shiver down one ’ s spine, ” not to terrify, and as Wharton explains in her preface, her goal in writing them was to counter “ the hard grind of modern speeding-up ” by preserving that ineffable space of “ silence and continuity, ” which is not merely the prerogative of humanity but— “ in the fun of the shudder ” —its delight. Contents All Souls ’ The Eyes Afterward The Lady ’ s Maid ’ s Bell Kerfol The Triumph of Night Miss Mary Pask Bewitched Mr. Jones Pomegranate Seed A Bottle of Perrier Univ. Press of Mississippi

“ If you could use some wild escapism right now, Hiaasen is your guy. ” —Janet Maslin, The New York Times From the author of Skinny Dip and Razor Girl, a hilarious, New York Times best-selling novel of social and political intrigues, set against the glittering backdrop of Florida ’ s gold coast. It's the height of the Palm Beach charity ball season: for every disease or cause, there's a reason for the local luminaries to eat (minimally), drink (maximally), and be seen. But when a prominent high-society dowager suddenly vanishes during a swank gala, and is later found dead in a concrete grave, panic and chaos erupt. Kiki Pew was notable not just for her wealth and her jewels--she was an ardent fan of the Winter White House resident just down the road, and a founding member of the POTUSSIES, a group of women

dedicated to supporting their President. Never one to miss an opportunity to play to his base, the President immediately declares that Kiki was the victim of rampaging immigrant hordes. This, it turns out, is far from the truth. The truth might just lie in the middle of the highway, where a bizarre discovery brings the First Lady's motorcade to a grinding halt (followed by some grinding between the First Lady and a love-struck Secret Service agent). Enter Angie Armstrong, wildlife wrangler extraordinaire, who arrives at her own conclusions after she is summoned to the posh island to deal with a mysterious and impolite influx of huge, hungry pythons . . . Carl Hiaasen can brighten even the darkest of days and Squeeze Me is pure, unadulterated Hiaasen. Irreverent, ingenious, and highly entertaining, Squeeze Me perfectly captures the absurdity of our times.

#### The Campfire Boys Dell

"Pearl's mother took her away from her family just weeks after she was born, and drove off to central Florida determined to begin a new life for herself and her daughter--in the parking lot next to a trailer park. Pearl grew up in the front seat of their '94 Mercury, while her mother lived in the back. Despite their hardships, mother and daughter both adjusted to life, making friends with the residents of the trailers and creating a deep connection to each other"--Amazon.com.

#### Angie's Story Algonquin Books

Larry Brown and the Blue-Collar South considers the writer's full body of work, placing it in the contexts of southern literature, Mississippi writing, and literary work about the working class. Collectively, the essays explore such subjects as Brown's treatment of class politics, race and racism, the aftereffects of the Vietnam War on American culture, the evolution of the South

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from a plantation-based economy to a postindustrial one, and male-female relations. The role of Brown's mentors--Ellen Douglas and Barry Hannah--in shaping his work is discussed, as is Brown's connection to such writers as Harry Crews and Dorothy Allison. The volume is one of the first critical studies of a writer whose depth and influence mark him as one of the most well-regarded Mississippi authors. Jean W. Cash is professor of English at James Madison University. She is the author of *Flannery O'Connor: A Life*. Keith Perry is associate professor of English at Dalton State College and the author of *The Kingfish in Fiction: Huey P. Long and the Modern American Novel*. Rick Bass is the author of novels and collections of nonfiction and short stories, most recently *The Lives of Rocks: Stories*

Fay Chatto & Windus

A collection of ten powerful short stories about men and the obsessions that rule them, such as sex, alcohol, fear, and ambition

[Some Go Home](#) Penguin

"Larry Brown wrote the way the best singers sing: with honesty, grit, and the kind of raw emotion that stabs you right in the heart. He was a singular American treasure." —Tim McGraw A career-spanning collection, *Tiny Love* brings together for the first time the stories of Larry Brown's previous collections along with those never before gathered. The self-taught Brown has long had a cult following, and this collection comes with an intimate and heartfelt appreciation by novelist Jonathan Miles. We see Brown's early forays into genre fiction and the horror story, then develop his fictional gaze closer to home, on the people and landscapes of Lafayette County, Mississippi. And what's astonishing here is the odyssey these stories chart: Brown's self-education as a writer and the incredible artistic journey he navigated from "Plant Growin' Problems" to "A Roadside Resurrection." This is the whole of Larry Brown, the arc laid bare, both an amazing story collection and the fullest portrait we'll see of one of the South's most singular artists.

*Sex and Sexuality in Modern Southern*

*Culture Algonquin Books*

An intimate account of Nicole Brown Simpson's marriage, her husband's abuse, and events leading up to her death, as told by her best friend

*The Good Brother* Simon and Schuster

Taking an interdisciplinary approach to the study of Southern sexuality, *Sex and Sexuality in Modern Southern Culture* offers twelve essays that explore the history of the expression and embodiment of sexuality in the context of the broad cultural and social changes the South underwent in the decades following World War II. Contributors examine prostitution networks in the region, interracial sex in the civil rights movement, Freaknik and black male sexuality, queer Florida, conservative women and sexuality in the 1980s and 1990s, and the fiction of Larry Brown. No other collection of essays or narrative history attempts an overview of sex and sexualities in the American South in recent decades. More than simply an overview, however, this volume also seeks to provide models for further scholarship.

*Bloody Bones* Knopf

In this "morbidly funny" (The New York Times) thriller in Ace Atkins's southern crime series, former Mississippi sheriff Quinn Colson might be out of a job—but that doesn't mean he's staying out of trouble... Quinn Colson is unemployed—voted out of his position as sheriff of Tibbehaw County, Mississippi. He has offers in bigger and better places, but before he goes, Colson's got one more job to do—bring down county kingpin Johnny Stagg's criminal operations for good. At least that's the plan. But in the middle of the long, hot summer, somebody smashes through the house of a wealthy mill owner, making off with a safe full of money and shooting a deputy. As Deputy Lillie Virgil hunts the criminals and draws Colson in, other people join the chase, too, but with a much more personal motive. For that safe contained more than just money—it held secrets. And as Colson well knows, some secrets can kill.

*Dirty White Boys* Algonquin Books

Reconciliation and remembering are the forces at work in *Inheritance of Horses*. In these essays, James

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Kilgo seeks the common ground between his roles as a man, as husband and father, and as heir to his family legacy. Pausing at mid-life to make an eloquent, understated stand against our era's rootlessness, he honors friendship, kinship, nature, and tradition. In the opening section, Kilgo focuses on the tension between his need for ritualistic male camaraderie and his familial obligations. Searching the woods for arrowheads, sitting around the dinner table at a hunting lodge, or careening down an abandoned logging road in a pickup, he seems ever-prone to the intrusions of domesticity and civilization: a sudden memory of miring the family station wagon in the sand on a beach trip, an encounter with a couple on their sixtieth wedding anniversary, a stream littered with trash and stocked with overbred hatchery trout. Restlessness and responsibility converge and again clash in the second series of essays, in which domestic themes are explored in settings that range from Kilgo's own living room to Yellowstone Park and the deep waters off the Virgin Islands. Through such images as a hornet's nest, a gale-force storm, a grizzly bear, and a marlin, Kilgo gauges the strengths and vulnerabilities of his family and moves toward an existence that is part of, not apart from, the women in his life. The long title essay composes the book's final section. Reading through a cache of letters exchanged between his two grandfathers, Kilgo recovers and revises his memories of them. What he learns of their open, passionate friendship reveals an essentially feminine aspect of their patriarchal natures, enriching, but also confusing, Kilgo's earlier understanding of who they were. As some of the more unhappy or unpleasant details of his grandfathers' lives come to light, they first heighten, then assuage, Kilgo's ambivalence about a family heritage built as much on myth as on truth. The manner in which Kilgo makes such intensely personal concerns so broadly relevant accentuates what might be called the "told," rather than the "written," quality of *Inheritance of Horses*. He is foremost a storyteller, working in a style that is classically southern in its pacing and its feel for the land, but all his own in its restrained humor and lack of self-absorption. Guided by a storyteller's respect for common people and common feelings, Kilgo never prescribes or moralizes but rather brings us to places where principled choices can be made about what we need and value most in our lives.

Dirty Work Penguin

Depicts the exploits of a peculiar group of people who live in the Irish town of Killoyle

A Miracle of Catfish Houghton Mifflin Harcourt

For the first time in trade paperback: the fifth novel in the #1 New York Times bestselling series from Laurell K. Hamilton. When Branson, Missouri, is hit with a death wave 'four unsolved murders' it doesn't take an expert to realize that all is not well. But luckily for the locals, Anita Blake is an expert in the kinds of preternatural goings-on that have everyone spooked. And she's got an 'in' with the creature that can make sense of the slayings--the sexy master vampire known as Jean-Claude.

A Girl of the Gulf Random House

The third book in the sweeping, multi-generational saga that began with *The Tea Rose*, *The Wild Rose* is a "lush story of epic proportions" (Romantic Times Book Review). *The Wild Rose* is a part of the sweeping, multi-generational saga that began with *The Tea Rose* and continued with *The Winter Rose*. It is London, 1914. World War I looms on the horizon, women are fighting for the right to vote, and explorers are pushing the limits of endurance in the most forbidding corners of the earth. Into this volatile time, Jennifer Donnelly places her vivid and memorable characters: Willa Alden, a passionate mountain climber who lost her leg while summiting Kilimanjaro with Seamus Finnegan, and who will never forgive him for saving her life; Seamus Finnegan, a polar explorer who tries to forget Willa as he marries a beautiful young schoolteacher back home in England; Max von Brandt, a handsome German sophisticate who courts high society women, but has a secret agenda in wartime London. Many other beloved characters from *The Winter Rose* continue their adventures in *The Wild Rose* as well. With myriad twists and turns, thrilling cliffhangers, and fabulous period detail and atmosphere, *The Wild Rose* provides a highly satisfying conclusion to an unforgettable trilogy.

Ghosts St. Martin's Press

Rambunctious Rabbit--Rambo to his fans--is an American icon and a theme park's biggest draw. When the actor inside the Rambo costume and two other theme park employees are murdered, LAPD detectives

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must catch the madman before he brings the family entertainment giant to its knees. of them will walk away....

#### The Redeemers Algonquin Books

In his first work of nonfiction since the acclaimed *On Fire*, Brown aims for nothing short of ruthlessly capturing the truth of the world in which he has always lived. In the prologue to the book, he tells what it's like to be constantly compared with William Faulkner, a writer with whom he shares inspiration from the Mississippi land. The essays that follow show that influence as undeniable. Here is the pond Larry reclaims and restocks on his place in Tula. Here is the Oxford bar crowd on a wild goose chase to a fabled fishing event. And here is the literary sensation trying to outsmart a wily coyote intent on killing the farm's baby goats. Woven in are intimate reflections on the Southern musicians and writers whose work has inspired Brown's and the thrill of his first literary recognition. But the centerpiece of this book is the title essay which embodies every element of Larry Brown's most emotional attachments--to the family, the land, the animals. This is a book for every Larry Brown fan. It is also an invaluable book for every reader interested in how a great writer responds, both personally and artistically, to the patch of land he lives on.

#### Fay National Geographic Books

They busted out of McAlester State Penitentiary--three escaped convicts going to ground in a world unprepared for anything like them.... Lamar Pye is prince of the Dirty White Boys. With a lion in his soul, he roars--for he is the meanest, deadliest animal on the loose.... Odell is Lamar's cousin, a hulking manchild with unfeeling eyes. He lives for daddy Lamar. Surely he will die for him.... Richard's survival hangs on a sketch: a crude drawing of a lion and a half-naked woman. For this Lamar has let Richard live... Armed to the teeth, Lamar and his boys have cut a path of terror across the Southwest, and pushed one good cop into a crisis of honor and conscience. Trooper Bud Pewtie should have died once at Lamar's hands. Now they're about to meet again. And this time, only one