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**Gone to Green Series Bundle,
Gone to Green, Goodness
Gracious Green & Glory of
Green - eBook [ePub] Putnam
Publishing Group**

On a block dressed up in Red and Green one house shone Blue and White. It's a holiday season that both Isaac, whose family is Jewish, and Teresa, whose family is Christian, have looked forward to for months! They've been counting the days, playing in the snow, making cookies, drawing (Teresa) and writing poems (Isaac). They enjoy all the things they share, as well as the things that make them different. But when Isaac's window is smashed

in the middle of the night, it seems like maybe not everyone appreciates "difference." Inspired by a true story, this is a tale of a community that banded together to spread light.

Where is the Green Sheep?

Barbour Publishing

The compelling, poignant true stories of victims of a notorious adoption scandal—some of whom learned the truth from Lisa Wingate's bestselling novel *Before We Were Yours* and were reunited with birth family members as a result of its wide reach. From the 1920s to 1950, Georgia Tann ran a black-market baby business at the Tennessee Children's Home Society in Memphis. She offered up more than 5,000 orphans tailored to the wish lists of eager parents—hiding the fact that many weren't orphans at all, but stolen sons and daughters of poor families,

desperate single mothers, and women told in maternity wards that their babies had died. The publication of Lisa Wingate's novel *Before We Were Yours* brought new awareness of Tann's lucrative career in child trafficking. Adoptees who knew little about their pasts gained insight into the startling facts behind their family histories. Encouraged by their contact with Wingate and award-winning journalist Judy Christie, who documented the stories of fifteen adoptees in this book, many determined Tann survivors set out to trace their roots and find their birth families. *Before and After* includes moving and sometimes shocking accounts of the ways in which adoptees were separated from their first families. Often raised as only children, many have joyfully reunited with siblings

in the final decades of their lives. Christie and Wingate tell of first meetings that are all the sweeter and more intense for time missed and of families from very different social backgrounds reaching out to embrace better-late-than-never brothers, sisters, and cousins. In a poignant culmination of art meeting life, many of the long-silent victims of the tragically corrupt system return to Memphis with the authors to reclaim their stories at a Tennessee Children's Home Society reunion . . . with extraordinary results. Advance praise for *Before and After* "In *Before and After*, authors Judy Christie and Lisa Wingate tackle the true stories behind Wingate's blockbuster *Before We Were Yours*, of the orphans who survived the Tennessee Children's Home Society. With a

journalist's keen eye and a novelist's elegant prose, Christie and Wingate weave together the stories that inspired *Before We Were Yours* with the lives that were changed as a result of reading the novel. Readers will be educated, enlightened, and enraptured by this important and flawlessly executed book."—Pam Jenoff, author of *The Orphan's Tale* and *The Lost Girls of Paris*

In the Unlikely Event Candlewick Press (MA)

Wreath Willis is finishing high school by day . . . and living in a junkyard by night. Wreath is sixteen, alone after the death of her mother and on the run from a horrid man named Big Fun. As she sets off in search of a

better life, Wreath maybe, found a true home after all? makes a list in her trusty notebook: Author Judy Christie "Find a place to live. Buy cheap food. Finish high school." has kept a journal since she was age eleven and still has Then she adds: "Avoid all of them. She notice"-because lives in Louisiana Wreath is pretty sure and likes flea markets, libraries most people won't understand a teenager and porch swings. She living alone. But loves to talk about it's hard to go books and can be unnoticed when life found chatting at puts a cute boy named www.judychristie.com. Law on her path and **Pioneering Women in American Mathematics** brings in Faye, her new boss who depends **Candlewick Press** on Wreath's creativity to turn a dying business **With wedding plans well underway, Lois Barker plots to gracefully get rid of her groom's catfish collection-stuffed, ceramic, woven. Her husband-to-be, Chris, on the other hand, has decided to get rid of something else: his homestead, which he gives to a needy Mexican family at church.** around. Living at the junkyard is lonely and scary-but Wreath refuses to give up on her dreams. And Big Fun can't find her. Life is full of Can he? Should Wreath keep running? Or has she maybe, just

possibilities, and the community of Green is tickled pink that their newspaper owner is settling down with one of their own. However, the beloved small-town journalist is about to be blown away-by tragedy and by the grace that enfolds her in her third year in Green, Louisiana.

Rally 'Round Green

Chronicle Books

The USA Today and Top 10 bestseller It's never too late to change... After a health scare, 77 year-old spinster Barbara goes to convalesce in the sleepy picture-perfect English country village of Winsley Green with her sister Pauline. The sisters are chalk and cheese - Barbara, outspoken and aloof and Pauline, good natured and homely – so it ' s not long before the tension starts to

rise. When Pauline accidentally knocks down a vagrant called Bisto Mulligan, the ladies find themselves with another houseguest. As he recovers, it becomes apparent that Bisto is not who he first seemed and, as the sisters get to know the kind and courageous man he really is, it ' s clear Bisto could change both of their lives. As the spring turns to summer, and the English countryside comes to life, can the three friends make the changes they need to, to embrace fresh starts, new loves, new journeys and new horizons. Or do old habits die too hard? Funny, joyful and with a spring in its step that reminds you to live every day like it ' s your last. Judy Leigh has once again written the perfect feel-good novel for all fans of Jennifer

Bohnet, Rebecca Raisin and Cathy Hopkins. Praise for Judy Leigh 's books: ' Brilliantly funny, emotional and uplifting ' Miranda Dickinson 'Lovely . . . a book that assures that life is far from over at seventy' Cathy Hopkins bestselling author of The Kicking the Bucket List 'Brimming with warmth, humour and a love of life... a wonderful escapade ' Fiona Gibson, bestselling author of The Woman Who Upped and Left What readers are saying about The Old Girls ' Network: ' Loved this from cover to cover pity I can only give this 5 stars as it deserves far more. ' ' The story ' s simply wonderful, the theme of second chances will resonate whatever your age, there ' s something for everyone among the characters, and I

do defy anyone not to have a tear in their eye at the perfect ending. ' ' With brilliant characters and hilarious antics, this is definitely a cosy read you'll not want to miss. ' ' This is just one of those books that makes you feel good about being alive! ' ' I thoroughly enjoyed The Old Girls ' Network. I ' d certainly be up for reading a sequel *hint hint* ' ' A lovely read of how life doesn't just end because your getting old. ' ' A great feel-good and fun story that made me laugh and root for the characters. ' The Judy Moody Totally Awesome Collection Ballantine Books Drumroll, please: Judy Moody is about to become a poop-scooping, hinny-riding, one-girl band extraordinaire as she takes on her very own Bucket List. Judy is visiting Grandma Lou

one day when she accidentally finds an uber-mysterious list of activities — a Bucket List! Which gives Judy an idea: How rare would it be if she made her own way-official bucket list of all the things she wants to do—before she starts fourth grade? Pretty soon Judy is off and running trying to cross off all her items: learn to do a cartwheel, invent something rad, go to Antarctica (the real one), ride a horse—the list goes on. But what happens if Grandma Lou achieves everything on her list? Does that mean she ’ ll be ready to . . . kick the bucket?

Lunch Will Never Be the Same!

#1 Boldwood Books Ltd

Will Lois Barker put down roots in Green . . . or will small-town life be too tough? The charming and uncertain journalist is delighted with her decision to keep The Green News-Item and excited about the possibility of romance with her good-looking catfish farmer/coach neighbor—and the growth of her fresh faith and friendships. Her second year in Green has scarcely been rung in, though,

before Lois is wrung out. The former owners of the paper want it back. The mayor ’ s dog bites her on the face. A series of fires threaten Lois. And while her friends blossom, Lois feels wilted. All About the Story Abingdon Press

The true adventures of Judy Hilyard, RN, as she travels to the Afterlife in joyful service to others and education of self. Judy recounts her experiences of living life as an Anam Aira, a soul companion, for those who have died or are in the final stages of dying.

Judy Moody Gets Famous!

Pan Macmillan

Originally published as a picture book by Bradbury Press in 1974.

Judy Holliday Vintage

A collection of short stories accompanied by short essays on censorship by twelve authors whose works have been challenged in the past.

The Pain and the Great One

Thames & Hudson

Freddy hates being the middle

one in the family until he gets a part in the school play.

Freckle Juice Atheneum Books for Young Readers

NATIONAL BESTSELLER

- The author of *Are you There God? It's Me, Margaret* returns with an adult novel that takes us back to the 1950s and introduces us to the town where she herself grew up, where a community is left reeling after a real-life tragedy when a series of airplanes fell out of the sky.

“ Makes us feel the pure shock and wonder of living....

Judy Blume isn't just revered, she's revolutionary. ” —The New York Times Book Review

“ No one captures coming-of-age milestones...like Blume. ”

—The Boston Globe Here she imagines and weaves together a vivid portrait of three generations of families, friends, and strangers, whose lives are profoundly changed during one winter. At the center of an

extraordinary cast of characters are fifteen-year-old Miri Ammerman and her spirited single mother, Rusty. Their warm and resonant stories are set against the backdrop of an extraordinary real-world tragedy. Gripping, authentic, and unforgettable, *In the Unlikely Event* has all the hallmarks of this renowned author's deft narrative magic.

Deenie Candlewick Press

"This book is the result of a study in which the authors identified all of the American women who earned PhD's in mathematics before 1940, and collected extensive biographical and bibliographical information about each of them. By reconstructing as complete a picture as possible of this group of women, Green and LaDuke reveal insights into the larger scientific and cultural communities in which they lived and worked." "The book contains an extended introductory essay, as well as biographical entries for each of the 228 women in the study. The

authors examine family backgrounds, education, careers, and other professional activities. They show that there were many more women earning PhD's in mathematics before 1940 than is commonly thought." "The material will be of interest to researchers, teachers, and students in mathematics, history of mathematics, history of science, women's studies, and sociology."--BOOK JACKET.

The Old Girls' Network
Candlewick Press

Lola is convinced that this is the year that she'll finally be tall enough to ride the 'Super Duper Loop-the-Looper' rollercoaster. But when Charlie measures her on a growth chart, it shows that she's still too small. Lola tries everything she can think of to make herself bigger, but nothing does the trick. Will Lola be stuck going on kiddie rides forever?

Judy Moody and the Bucket List
Yearling

With more than four million

copies sold, *Wifey* is Judy Blume's hilarious, moving tale of a woman who trades in her conventional wifely duties for her wildest fantasies—and learns a lot about life along the way. Sandy Pressman is a nice suburban wife whose boredom is getting the best of her. She could be making friends at the club, like her husband keeps encouraging her to do. Or working on her golf game. Or getting her hair done. But for some reason, these things don't interest her as much as the naked man on the motorcycle...

Judy Blume Chapter Book
Collection (Boxed Set)

Abingdon Press

This bundle contains *Gone to Green*, *Goodness Gracious Green*, and *The Glory of Green*. *Gone to Green* When Lois goes from being a corporate journalist at a large paper in the Midwest to the owner of *The Green News-Item*, a small twice-weekly newspaper in rural North

Louisiana, her orderly life starts to unravel. The paper was an unexpected inheritance from a close colleague, and Lois must keep it for at least a year, bringing a host of challenges, lessons, and blessings into her life. Whether fighting a greedy, deceitful politician or rescuing a dog she fears, Lois notices the headlines in her life have definitely improved. She learns how to provide small-town news in a big-hearted way and realizes that life is full of newsworthy moments. When she encounters racial prejudice and financial corruption, Lois also discovers more about the goodness of real people and the importance of being part of a community. While secretly preparing the paper for a sale, Lois begins to realize that God might indeed have

a plan for her life and that perhaps the allure of city life and career ambition are not what she wants after all. Goodness Gracious Green The charming and uncertain journalist is delighted with her decision to keep The Green News-Item and excited about the possibility of romance with her good-looking catfish farmer/coach neighbor--and the growth of her fresh faith and friendships. Her second year in Green has scarcely been rung in, though, before Lois is wrung out. The former owners of the paper want it back. The mayor ' s dog bites her on the face. A series of fires threaten Lois. And while her friends blossom, Lois feels wilted. Although Lois finds fresh hopes turning stale in her second year in Green, in the midst of challenges and lessons,

Lois's journey still explodes with possibilities! The Glory of Green With wedding plans well underway, Lois Barker plots to gracefully get rid of her groom ' s catfish collection--stuffed, ceramic, woven. Her husband-to-be, Chris, on the other hand, has decided to get rid of something else: his homestead, which he gives to a needy Mexican family at church. Life is full of possibilities, and the community of Green is tickled pink that their newspaper owner is settling down with one of their own. However, the beloved small-town journalist is about to be blown away--by tragedy and by the grace that enfolds her in her third year in Green, Louisiana.

Mean, Mean Maureen
Green Penguin

THE PAIN AND the Great

One are going places! In these new stories the kids are on the go—the Pain needs a trip to the emergency room; the family goes to the mall and not everyone stays together; the kids visit a county fair and want to ride the Super Slide; and a beach outing includes a boogie board. Lots more action and adventure for the dynamic duo who never stay still.

Goodness Gracious Green

Abingdon Press

After Judy obtains a mood ring, she tries to convince herself and her third-grade classmates that she can predict the future.

The Glory of Green

Candlewick Press

The paper was an unexpected inheritance from a close colleague, and Lois must keep it for at least a year, bringing a host of challenges, lessons, and blessings into her life. When Lois pulls into Green on New

Year ' s Day, she expects a charming little town full of smiling people. She quickly realizes her mistake. After settling into a loaned house out on Route 2, she finds herself battling town prejudices and inner doubts and making friends with the most surprising people: troubled teenager Katy, good-looking catfish farmer Chris, wise and feisty Aunt Helen, and a female African-American physician named Kevin. Whether fighting a greedy, deceitful politician or rescuing a dog she fears, Lois notices the headlines in her life have definitely improved. She learns how to provide small-town news in a big-hearted way and realizes that life is full of newsworthy moments. When she encounters racial prejudice and financial corruption, Lois also discovers more about the goodness of real people and the importance of being part of a community. While secretly

preparing the paper for a sale, Lois begins to realize that God might indeed have a plan for her life and that perhaps the allure of city life and career ambition are not what she wants after all.

Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing
Abingdon Press

At a time when the role of journalism is especially critical, the former executive editor of the Washington Post writes about his nearly fifty years at the newspaper and the importance of getting at the truth. In 1964, as a twenty-two-year-old Ohio State graduate with working-class Cleveland roots and a family to support, Len Downie landed an internship with the Washington Post. He would become a pioneering investigative reporter, news editor, foreign correspondent, and managing editor, before succeeding the legendary Ben Bradlee as executive editor. Downie's leadership style

differed from Bradlee's, but he played an equally important role over more than four decades in making the Post one of the world's leading news organizations. He was one of the editors on the historic Watergate story and drove coverage of the impeachment of President Bill Clinton. He wrestled with the Unabomber's threat to kill more people unless the Post published a rambling 30,000-word manifesto and he published important national security stories in defiance of presidents and top officials. He managed the Post's ascendancy to the pinnacle of influence, circulation, and profitability, producing prizewinning investigative reporting with deep impact on American life, before the digital transformation of news media threatened the Post's future. At a dangerous time, when health and economic crises and partisanship are challenging the news media, Downie's judgment, fairness, and commitment to truth will inspire anyone who wants to know how journalism, at its best, works.