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Missing Open Road Media

Jan of Ruffluck Croft never tired of telling about the day when his little girl came into the world. In the early morning he had been to fetch the midwife, and other helpers; all the forenoon and

a good part of the afternoon he had sat on the chopping-block, in the woodshed, with nothing to do but to wait. Outside it rained in torrents and he came in for his share of the downpour, although he was said to be under cover. The rain reached him in the guise of dampness through cracks in the walls and as drops from a leaky roof, then all at once, through the doorless opening of the shed, the wind swept a regular deluge in upon him. "I just wonder if anybody thinks I'm glad to have that young one

coming?" he muttered, impatiently kicking at a small stick of wood and sending it flying across the yard. "This is about the worst luck that could come to me! When we got married, Katrina and I, it was because we were tired of drudging as hired girl and farmhand for Eric of Falla, and wanted to plant our feet under our own table; but certainly not to raise children!" He buried his face in his hands and sighed heavily. It was plain that the chilly dampness and the long dreary wait had somewhat to do

with putting him in a bad humour, but they were by no means the only cause. The real reason for his lament was something far more serious. "I've got to work every day," he reminded himself, "work from early morning till late in the evening; but so far I've at least had some peace nights. Now I suppose that young one will be squalling the whole night long, and I'll get no rest then, either." Whereupon an even worse fear seized him. Taking his hands from before his face he wrung them so hard that the knuckles fairly cracked. "Up to this we've managed to scratch along pretty well, because Katrina, has been free to go out and work, the same as myself, but now she'll have to sit at home and take care of that young one." He sat staring in front of him as hopelessly as if he had beheld Famine itself stalking across the yard and making straight for his hut. "Well!" said he, bringing his two fists down on the chopping-block by way of emphasis. "I just want to say that if I'd only known at the time when Eric of Falla came to me and

offered to let me build on his ground, and gave me some old timber for a little shack, if I had only known then that this would happen, I'd have said no to the whole business, and gone on living in the stable-loft at Falla for the rest of my days."

The Circus Mystery #3 A&C Black

A heart-wrenching novel explores how several generations of one Palestinian family cope with the loss of their land after the 1948 creation of Israel and their subsequent life in Palestine, which is often marred by war and violence. A first novel. Reprint. Reading-group guide included.

Your Turn, Adrian UNESCO

When her husband dies, Lu Si-yan's mother is encouraged to sell her young daughter into domestic service. Lu Si-yan is just eleven when sold by her uncle. Nearly two years will pass before she can get back home to her mother and brother. In this powerful and compelling novel Sally Grindley portrays the life of a young girl in China, a young girl whose life is said to be like 'spilled water'. With a brilliant first-person narrative and a powerful description of time and place, this novel is gripping, heart-wrenching and utterly mesmerising.

The Summer House Norstedts

Meg Wolitzer's previous books include *Sleepwalking*, *This Is Your Life*, and *Surrender*, Dorothy. She

lives in New York City with her husband and two sons.

The Little Old Lady Who Struck Lucky Again!

Farrar, Straus and Giroux

Katja har blivit utmanövrerad från jobbet som mellanchef på kommunen och måste komma bort från allt. Det enda som känns lockande är att hälsa på systersonen Simon, trainee på Unicef i Burma/Myanmar - det gånfulla landet som håller på att öppna upp mot omvärlden. Väl på plats i en bungalow i Yangon växer beslutet fram hos henne att genomföra en tyst meditationsretreat i ett av Yangons många buddhistkloster. Katja behöver lära sig att släppa taget och "let it pass". Men hos munkarna i klostret hamnar hon mitt i den hemliga rörelse som hotar landets sköra demokratiska uppvaknande och hon får ansvar för en liten nunna. Istället för att släppa taget, tvingas Katja agera. Samtidigt i en annan del av landet letar modern till den lilla nunnan efter flickans

pappa. Han har försvunnit så långt som en följde av förföljelsen av det folk han tillhörde... I munkens skugga utspelar sig under de år då den ikoniska Aung San Suu Kyi utsågs till statskansler efter fria val. Men den snabba it-revolutionen gav upphov till hatkampanjer som kom att styra landet i en riktning förhade anat. Liksom i Helena Thorfinns två tidigare romaner Innan floden tar oss och Den som går på tigerstigar skriver hon om världar hon känner väl och berättar på födande prosa om platser och människor som är okända för de flesta av oss.

Fernando the Flute Norstedts

A Best Book of the Year: The Washington Post

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Reese's Book Club Pick "The most provocative page-turner of the year." --Entertainment Weekly "I urge you to read Such a Fun Age." --NPR A striking and surprising debut novel from an exhilarating new voice, *Such a Fun Age* is a page-turning and big-hearted story about race and privilege, set around a young black babysitter, her well-intentioned employer, and a surprising connection that threatens to undo them both. Alix Chamberlain is a woman who gets what she wants and has made a living, with her confidence-driven brand, showing other women how to do the same. So she is shocked when her babysitter, Emira Tucker, is confronted while watching the Chamberlains' toddler one night, walking the aisles of their local high-end supermarket. The store's security guard, seeing a young black woman out late with a white child, accuses Emira of kidnapping two-year-old Briar. A small crowd gathers, a bystander films everything, and Emira is furious and humiliated. Alix resolves to make things right. But Emira herself is aimless, broke, and wary of Alix's desire to help. At twenty-five, she is about to lose her health insurance and has no idea what to do with her life. When the video of Emira unearths someone from Alix's past, both women find themselves on a crash course that will upend everything they think they know about themselves, and each other. With empathy and piercing social commentary, *Such a Fun Age* explores the stickiness of transactional relationships, what it means to make someone "family," and the complicated reality of being a grown up. It is a searing debut for our times.

Fredman's *Epistles and Songs* ABRAMS
Jerry and Maya, classmates and best friends,

are on the case again and ready to solve the latest caper in this international best-selling series Circus Splendido has come to Pleasant Valley! But so have pickpockets who are stealing wallets, cell phones, and jewelry from the audience as they watch the performers under the big top. Once again, the police chief asks Jerry and Maya to help him collect clues and sniff out suspects. Will the friends be able to crack the latest caper in town?

Den som går på tigerstigar Bloomsbury Publishing USA

An aging writer's love letter to his elderly mother, this achingly beautiful work of autofiction traces their family's history in Greece and in exile.

Theodor Kallifatides, an acclaimed Greek author exiled in Sweden for more than 4 decades at age 68, visits his 92-year-old mother, who still resides in

Athens. Both know that this may be one of their last encounters before her death. During the week they spend together, they reminisce about the most important things in their lives, including the presence and absence of Theodor's father, whose life story he is reading. There, his father explains his difficult journey, from his origins as a Greek exile in Turkey through his months in a Nazi prison, and his passion for teaching. All this reveals the history of a family through the 20th century. But Kallifatides's book is above all a wonderful tribute to the love of his mother, depicted in an unforgettable way, while conveying a universal truth about the importance of our mothers.

Før flommen tar oss MacLehose Press

A police detective must find out who murdered a world-famous artist in a thriller by the #1 New York Times – bestselling “master of suspense” (The Washington Post). A month ago, world-renowned artist

Victor Maitland was found dead in his Mott Street studio—stabbed repeatedly in the back. With no clear leads or suspects, the New York Police Department calls Chief Edward Delaney out of retirement. Delaney is still adjusting to life on the outside, and he 's bored by his free time. He welcomes the chance to put his well-honed investigative skills to the test once again. To investigate the case, Delaney plunges into Maitland 's rarefied orbit. Following a winding path of avarice, deception, and fraud, Delaney uncovers a long line of suspects that includes Maitland 's wife, son, and mistress. When a second murder rocks Manhattan 's art world, Delaney moves closer to the truth about what kind of a man—or monster—Victor Maitland really

was. But which of the artist 's enemies was capable of killing him and leaving no trail?

Liberty Oxford University Press

The light greenery of the early summer is trembling around Erik and Julia as they shove their children into the car and start the drive towards the house by the sea on the west coast of Finland where they will spend the summer. From the outside they are a happy young family looking forward to a long holiday together. But look under the surface, and their happiness shows signs of not lasting the summer. On the eve of the holiday, Erik lost his job, but hasn't yet told the family. And the arrival of Julia's childhood friend Marika - along with her charismatic husband Chris, the leader of a group of environmental activists that have

given up hope for planet Earth and are returning to a primitive lifestyle - deepens the hairline cracks that had so far remained invisible. Around these people, over the course of one summer, Philip Teir weaves a finely-tuned story about life choices and lies, about childhood and adulthood. How do we live if we know that the world is about to end?

The White City Little, Brown

A stunningly illustrated graphic novel about feeling vulnerable and struggling to meet expectations, and about friendship and the power of the imagination. Almost every day, Adrian goes to school with knots in his stomach. He feels different from the other children, and alone. Whenever the teacher calls on him, his heart starts to pound and

time stops. But he finds respite in his rich imagination — a world full of color and joy in which he is a circus performer, capable of spectacular feats. One day Adrian encounters a huge wolfhound that seems to be lost. He names her Heidi, takes her home, and soon the two of them are inseparable. Heidi ' s comforting presence provides friendship and tranquility, and even enables Adrian to read aloud in front of the class. This brief period of happiness ends when Heidi is reunited with her owner and Adrian finds himself alone again ... until a chance meeting leads to a heartwarming discovery. Key Text Features table of contents comic speech bubbles map
Correlates to the Common Core State Standards in English Language Arts:

CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RL.3.7 Explain how specific aspects of a text's illustrations contribute to what is conveyed by the words in a story (e.g., create mood, emphasize aspects of a character or setting) CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RL.4.7 Make connections between the text of a story or drama and a visual or oral presentation of the text, identifying where each version reflects specific descriptions and directions in the text. CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RL.5.7 Analyze how visual and multimedia elements contribute to the meaning, tone, or beauty of a text (e.g., graphic novel, multimedia presentation of fiction, folktale, myth, poem). CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RL.6.2 Determine a theme or central idea of a text and how it is conveyed

through particular details; provide a summary of the text distinct from personal opinions or judgments.

The Second Deadly Sin HarperCollins

É impossível não notar a respiração. Joan transforma-se, diante dos nossos olhos, de presa em predadora, com uma força e uma coragem ANIMAL. Joan passou a vida inteira sob a crueldade dos homens. Mas quando um deles comete um extraordinário e chocante ato de violência à sua frente, Joan sai de Nova Iorque em busca de Alice, a única pessoa que a pode ajudar a perceber o seu passado. Nas sufocantes colinas junto a Los Angeles, Joan descobre os pormenores do terrível episódio que testemunhou em criança - e que tem assombrado todos os seus dias - e consegue, finalmente, encontrar a força para se vingar. Animal é um retrato da raiva feminina no seu estado mais cru e sem tréguas. Uma história visceral que explora

as consequências de uma sociedade dominada pelos homens.

The Last Chance Hotel Lulu.com

“ What a stunning novel. Raw, real, smart, very thrilling, and very, very wicked. The Circle is Twilight by way of The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo. ” —Lev Grossman, New York Times – bestselling author Minoo wakes up outside her house, still in her pajamas, and is drawn by an invisible force to an abandoned theme park on the outskirts of town. Soon five of her classmates—Vanessa, Linn é a, Anna-Karin, Rebecka, and Ida—arrive, compelled by the same force. A mystical being takes over Ida ’ s body and tells them they are fated to fight an ancient evil that is hunting them. As the weeks pass, each girl discovers she has a unique magical ability. They begin exploring their powers. The six are wildly different and

definitely not friends . . . but they are the Chosen Ones. In this gripping first installment of The Engelsfors Trilogy, a parallel world emerges in which teenage dreams, insanely annoying parents, bullying, revenge, and love collide with dangerous forces and ancient magic. An international sensation with rights sold in twenty-six countries, The Circle is razor-sharp and remarkable from start to finish. “ The Circle ensnares you from the start, with all the epic mayhem and darkness of Buffy the Vampire Slayer and with teen characters as rich and nuanced as any reader could hope for. It ’ s an utterly convincing world, and a resonant one, and we find ourselves wanting to follow its heroes anywhere. ” —Megan Abbott, New York Times – bestselling author “ The Circle puts its mismatched heroines—and readers—at the center of an ancient conspiracy of magic as

terrifying as it is realistic. Enthralling from start to finish. ” —Elizabeth Hand, award – winning author

Animal Springer

CES Letter is one Latter-Day Saint's honest quest to get official answers from the LDS Church (Mormon) on its troubling origins, history, and practices. Jeremy Runnells was offered an opportunity to discuss his own doubts with a director of the Church Educational System (CES) and was assured that his doubts could be resolved. After reading Jeremy's letter, the director promised him a response.No response ever came.

Mothers and Sons New York : Simon and Schuster

In 1787, Thomas Jefferson, then the American Minister to France, had the "complete skeleton, skin & horns" of an American moose shipped to him in Paris

and mounted in the lobby of his residence as a symbol of the vast possibilities contained in the strange and largely unexplored New World. Taking a cue from Jefferson's efforts, David Post, one of the nation's leading Internet scholars, here presents a pithy, colorful exploration of the still mostly undiscovered territory of cyberspace--what it is, how it works, and how it should be governed. What law should the Internet have, and who should make it? What are we to do, and how are we to think, about online filesharing and copyright law, about Internet pornography and free speech, about controlling spam, and online gambling, and cyberterrorism, and the use of anonymous remailers, or the practice of telemedicine, or the online collection and dissemination of

personal information? How can they be controlled? Should they be controlled? And by whom? Post presents the Jeffersonian ideal--small self-governing units, loosely linked together as peers in groups of larger and larger size--as a model for the Internet and for cyberspace community self-governance. Deftly drawing on Jefferson's writings on the New World in Notes on the State of Virginia, Post draws out the many similarities (and differences) between the two terrains, vividly describing how the Internet actually functions from a technological, legal, and social perspective as he uniquely applies Jefferson's views on natural history, law, and governance in the New World to illuminate the complexities of cyberspace. In Search of Jefferson's Moose is a lively,

accessible, and remarkably original overview of the Internet and what it holds for the future.

A Time on Earth Norstedts Summer 1918. The First World War is drawing to a close when L é on Le Gall, a French teenager from Cherbourg who has dropped out of school and left home, falls in love with Louise Janvier. Both are severely wounded by German artillery fire, are separated, and believe each other to be dead. Briefly reunited two decades later, the two lovers are torn apart again by Louise's refusal to destroy L é on's marriage and by the German invasion of France. In occupied Paris during the Second World War, where L é on struggles against the abhorrent tasks imposed upon him by the SS, and the wilds

of Africa, where Louise confronts the hardships of her primitive environment, they battle the vicissitudes of history and the passage of time for the survival of their love. I munkens skugga Haus Publishing Poems by the Swedish poet (1740-1795). He describes the doings - riotous, bibulous and amorous - of a group of odd characters of the low-life of 18th century Stockholm. Still very popular in Scandinavia.

Let's Hope for the Best Simon and Schuster Double Blind follows three close friends and their circle through a year of extraordinary transformation. Set in London, Cap d'Antibes, Big Sur, and a rewilded corner of Sussex, this thrilling, ambitious novel is about the headlong pursuit of knowledge—for the purposes of pleasure, revelation, money, sanity, or survival—and the consequences of fleeing from what we know about

others and ourselves. When Olivia meets a new lover just as she is welcoming her best friend, Lucy, back from New York, her dedicated academic life expands precipitously. Her connection to Francis, a committed naturalist living off the grid, is immediate and startling. Eager to involve Lucy in her joy, Olivia introduces the two—but Lucy has received shocking news of her own that binds the trio unusually close. Over the months that follow, Lucy's boss, Hunter, Olivia's psychoanalyst parents, and a young man named Sebastian are pulled into the friends' orbit, and not one of them will emerge unchanged. Expansive, playful, and compassionate, Edward St. Aubyn's Double Blind investigates themes of inheritance, determinism, freedom, consciousness, and the stories we tell about ourselves. It is as compelling about ecology, psychoanalysis, genetics, and neuroscience as it is about love, fear, and courage. Most of all, it is a perfect expression of the interconnections it sets out to examine, and a moving evocation of an imagined

world that is deeply intelligent, often tender, curious, and very much alive.

Little Bee Other Press LLC

An award-winning Scandinavian novel of one woman's struggle to pull herself and her daughter from the grasp of a criminal past. "A literary tour de force" (Mystery Scene). A celebrated bestseller in Sweden, and the winner of the prestigious Per Olov Enquist Literary Prize, *The White City* is an arresting story of betrayal and empowerment as a criminal's girlfriend is left behind to pick up the pieces of her imploded existence. Karin knew what she was getting herself into when she fell for John, a high-flying wheeler-dealer. But she never imagined things would turn out like this: John is gone and the coke-filled parties, seemingly endless flow of money, and high social status have been replaced by cut telephone lines, cut heat, and cut cash. All that remains of Karin's former life is the mansion he bought for her—and his daughter, the child Karin once swore she would never bring into their

dangerous world. Now she is on her own with baby Dream. As the authorities zero in on organized crime, John's shady legacy is catching up with her. Over the course of a few days, Karin is forced to take drastic measures to claim what she considers rightfully hers . . . "The ghostly Scandinavian setting and [protagonist] Karin's closely narrated sense of impending doom . . . make Swedish star Ramqvist's English-language debut an atmospheric and suspenseful read." —Booklist
[The Book About Everything](#) Pan Macmillan
One day, long before the troubles, he slipped away without saying a word to anyone and never went back. And then another day, forty-three years later, he collapsed just inside the front door of his house in a small English town. It was late in the day when it happened, on his way home after work, but it was also late in the day altogether. He had left things for too long and there was no one to blame for it but

himself. Abbas has never told anyone about his past-before he was a sailor on the high seas, before he met his wife Maryam outside a Boots in Exeter, before they settled into a quiet life in Norwich with their children, Jamal and Hanna. Now, at the age of sixty-three, he suffers a collapse that renders him bedbound and unable to speak about things he thought he would one day have to. Jamal and Hanna have grown up and gone out into the world. They were both born in England but cannot shake a sense of apartness. Hanna calls herself Anna now, and has just moved to a new city to be near her boyfriend. She feels the relationship is headed somewhere serious, but the words have not yet been spoken out loud. Jamal, the listener of the family, moves into a student house and is captivated by a young woman with dark-blue eyes and her own, complex story to tell. Abbas's illness forces both children home, to the dark silences of their father and the fretful capability of their mother Maryam, who began life as a foundling and has never thought to find herself, until now.