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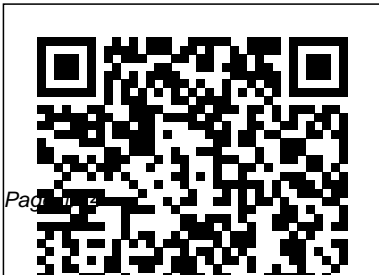
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Sparrow Scholastic UK

Sophie describes her relationships with a series of boys as she searches for Mr. Right.

Slow Dancing on Price's Pier Simon and Schuster

Have you ever had a song stuck in your head for days? Something about its tune or lyrics impacts us and holds our attention. Why? How did the song come to be? Why was it written? And what does the song really mean? In *Music for Your Heart*, best-selling and award-winning author Ace Collins takes you behind the scenes of your favorite songs to show how the lyrics and music began. Through insider stories, artist bios, and inspiration from Scripture, Collins weaves stirring reflections on our adored and popular classics. Whether the featured song is a holiday carol, children's worship tune, or love song, each short chapter will inspire

curious music enthusiasts as well as those seeking a book for a devotional meditation. Digging deep into the words and history of the music, these uplifting and informative reflections will warm the heart—like the songs themselves. Songs include: - Jesus Loves Me - You Are My Sunshine - How Great Thou Art - White Christmas - Amazing Grace - Sweet, Sweet Spirit - Blue Moon - Jingle Bells - You Raise Me Up - Deep and Wide - I Will Always Love You - Moon River

Teaching Hamlet As My Father Died Chronicle Books

"A book about loggerhead sea turtles, and a girl's attempts to help save their babies from man-made light."--

The Sparrow Carolrhoda Books ®

Perfect for anyone fascinated by the Royal Wedding, Netflix's *The Crown*, or *Wolf Hall*, this is a pitch-perfect reimagining of the romance and tragedy of Henry VIII and his six wives, told from multiple points of view by some of your favorite authors. If you were one of King Henry VIII's six wives, who would you be? Would you be Anne Boleyn, who literally lost her head? Would you be the subject of rumor and scandal like Catherine Howard? Or would you get away and survive like Anna of Cleves? Meet them and Henry's other queens--each bound for divorce or death--in this epic and thrilling novel that reads like fantasy but really happened. Watch spellbound as each of these women attempts to survive their unpredictable king as he grows more and more obsessed with producing a male heir. And discover how the power-hungry court fanned the flames of Henry's passions . . . and his most horrible impulses. Whether you're a huge fan of all things Tudor or new to this jaw-dropping saga, you won't be able to get the unique voices of Henry and his wives--all brought to life by seven award-winning and bestselling authors--out of your head. This is an intimate look at the royals during one of the most treacherous times in history. Who will you root for and who will you love to hate? **ONE OF THE NYPL TOP TEN BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR**

"Ambitious and exciting." --Bustle "A clever, feminist reimagining of one of English history's most fascinating moments." --Refinery29 "These stories of love, lust, power and intrigue never fail to fascinate." --Shelf Awareness, Starred Review Who's Who: M. T. Anderson - Henry VIII Candace Fleming - Katharine of Aragon, wife #1 Stephanie Hemphill - Anne Boleyn, wife #2 Lisa Ann Sandell - Jane Seymour, wife #3 Jennifer Donnelly - Anna of Cleves, wife #4 Linda Sue Park - Catherine Howard, wife #5 Deborah Hopkinson - Kateryn Parr, wife #6 Millicent Min, Girl Genius (The Millicent Min Trilogy, Book 1) Independently Published Red Sparrow is now a major motion picture starring

Jennifer Lawrence and Joel Edgerton! The thrilling sequel to Red Sparrow—CIA insider Jason Matthews' s compulsively readable New York Times bestseller and Edgar Award winner—featuring Russian spy Dominika Egorova and CIA agent Nate Nash “ shimmers with authenticity. The villains are richly drawn...the scenes of them on the job are beyond chilling ” (The New York Times Book Review). Captain Dominika Egorova of the Russian Intelligence Service despises the oligarchs, crooks, and thugs of Putin' s Russia—but what no one knows is that she is also working for the CIA. Her “ sparrow ” training in the art of sexual espionage further complicates the mortal risks she must take, as does her love for her handler Nate Nash—a shared lust that is as dangerous as treason. As Dominika expertly dodges exposure, she deals with a murderously psychotic boss, survives an Iranian assassination attempt and attempts to rescue an arrested double agent—and thwart Putin' s threatening flirtations. A grand, wildly entertaining ride through the steel-trap mind of a CIA

insider, *Palace of Treason* is a story “ as suspenseful and cinematic as the best spy movies ” (The Philadelphia Inquirer)—one that feels fresh and so possible, in fact, that it ’ s doubtful this novel can ever be published in Russia.

This Way Home Abingdon Press

Kofi Awoonor, one of Ghana ’ s most accomplished poets, had for almost half a century committed himself to teaching, political engagement, and the literary arts. The one constant that guided and shaped his many occupations and roles in life was poetry. *The Promise of Hope* is a beautifully edited collection of some of Awoonor ’ s most arresting work spanning almost fifty years. Selected and edited by Awoonor ’ s friend and colleague Kofi Anyidoho, himself a prominent poet and academic in Ghana, *The Promise of Hope* contains much of

Awoonor ’ s most recent unpublished poetry, along with many of his anthologized and classic poems. This engaging volume serves as a fitting contribution to the inaugural cohort of books in the African Poetry Book Series.

The Promise of Hope Page Publishing Inc
Millicent Min is having a bad summer. Her fellow high school students hate her for setting the curve. Her fellow 11-year-olds hate her for going to high school. And her mother has arranged for her to tutor Stanford Wong, the poster boy for Chinese geekdom. But then Millie meets Emily. Emily doesn't know Millicent's IQ score. She actually thinks Millie is cool. And if Millie can hide her awards, ignore her grandmother's advice, swear her parents to silence, blackmail Stanford, and keep all her lies straight, she just might make her first friend. What's it going to take? Sheer genius.

Fatal Throne: The Wives of Henry VIII Tell All
Entangled: Amara

A visionary work that combines speculative fiction with deep philosophical inquiry, *The Sparrow* tells the story of a charismatic Jesuit priest and linguist, Emilio Sandoz, who leads a scientific mission entrusted with a profound task: to make first contact with intelligent extraterrestrial life. The mission begins in faith, hope, and beauty, but a series of small misunderstandings brings it to a catastrophic end. Praise for *The Sparrow* “ A startling, engrossing, and moral work of fiction. ” —The New York Times Book Review “ Important novels leave deep cracks in our beliefs, our prejudices, and our blinders. *The Sparrow* is one of them. ” —Entertainment Weekly “ Powerful . . . *The Sparrow* tackles a difficult subject with grace and intelligence. ” —San Francisco

Chronicle “ Provocative, challenging . . . recalls both Arthur C. Clarke and H. G. Wells, with a dash of Ray Bradbury for good measure. ” —The Dallas Morning News “ [Mary Doria] Russell shows herself to be a skillful storyteller who subtly and expertly builds suspense. ” —USA Today [Trail of the Spellmans](#) Simon and Schuster he *Scarlet Pimpernel* is the first novel in a series of historical fiction by Baroness Orczy, published in 1905. It was written after her stage play of the same title enjoyed a long run in London, having opened in Nottingham in 1903. The novel is set during the Reign of Terror following the start of the French Revolution. The title is the nom de guerre of its hero and protagonist, a chivalrous Englishman who rescues aristocrats before they are sent to the guillotine. Sir Percy Blakeney leads a double life: apparently nothing more than a

wealthy fop, but in reality a formidable swordsman and a quick-thinking escape artist. The band of gentlemen who assist him are the only ones who know of his secret identity. He is known by his symbol, a simple flower, the scarlet pimpernel (*Anagallis arvensis*). Marguerite Blakeney, his French wife, does not share his secret. She is approached by the new French envoy to England, Chauvelin, with a threat to her brother's life if she does not aid in the search for the Pimpernel. She aids him, and then discovers that the Pimpernel is also very dear to her. She sails to France to stop the envoy.

Song of the Sparrow Feiwei & Friends

Now in paperback, the fifth installment in the critically acclaimed, bestselling, Edgar Award-nominated series about a fearless private investigator Izzy Spellman and her quirky, yet endearing, family of sleuths.

The Singer of All Songs Scholastic Inc.

We all belong! You and I, we're alike, / but we're different too. / That's not good. / That's not bad. / It's just what is true. Explore and celebrate who you are and who others are too! Rhyming verse by Laura Purdie Salas invites others to notice the diversity of our world and affirm that we all belong, just as we are. Bright illustrations by Carlos V é lez Aquilera feature a diverse group of children, playing and learning in an urban setting.

We Belong U of Nebraska Press

"A parent's gripping journey of awareness, acceptance, and appreciation of her two boys dealing with significant challenges brought on by autism." --Stephen Mark Shore, EdD
When Karla Akins hoped that her autistic sons could learn to read and function independently, doctors warned her that those expectations would never be met. She set out

to prove that, despite those warnings, all things are possible through God. Laced with humor and compassion, *A Pair of Miracles* is the heartwarming story of her journey rearing adopted twin sons, each diagnosed with autism and fetal alcohol disorder. This is more than a moving biography from a mom on the front lines, however. It is a powerful tool, full of practical help for parents, educators, and church members working with children who have intellectual disabilities, speech impairments, and other limitations on the autism spectrum. It is also a challenge to the church to welcome and celebrate all the members of their congregation, no matter their abilities. Thanks to Karla's determination, faith, and unconditional love--and contrary to the doctors' predictions--her adult twins are now able to function independently in many ways. They help their dad install pools, do carpentry work, and serve in the church as ushers, sound engineers, and children's ministry workers. For parents seeking hope, answers, and peace, Karla leads the way to all three down a path she's already been.

The Twelve Days of Summer Aegitas
In the slums of BrightStone, Moon Children are worth less than the scrap they collect to survive. It doesn't matter that these abandoned half-breeds are part-Meridian with their ancestors hailing from the technologically advanced wonder that floats above the once-thriving, now plague-ridden city. Instead they are rejected by both societies and forced to live on the outskirts of

civilization, joining clans simply to stay alive. about.
Not to mention their role as Tithe, leading the Follow the Moon Home Kregel Publications
city's infected citizens deep into the Pits where You just can't keep a good girl down . . .
their disease can be controlled. Nineteen-year- unless you use the proper methods. Piper
old Raggy Maggy is no different, despite the McCloud can fly. Just like that. Easy as pie.
mysterious heart-shaped panel welded to her Sure, she hasn't mastered reverse propulsion
chest. Or she wasn't, until her chance and her turns are kind of sloppy, but she's real
discovery of a Meridian-built clockwork good at loop-the-loops. Problem is, the good
dragon--and its murdered owner. When the folk of Lowland County are afraid of Piper.
Inquestors policing the city find Maggy at the And her ma's at her wit's end. So it seems
scene of the crime, she becomes their prime only fitting that she leave her parents' farm to
suspect. An exiled doctor and a clanless Moon attend a top-secret, maximum-security school
Child named Ghost keep her hidden; all she for kids with exceptional abilities. School is
has to do is help them find a cure to the plague great at first with a bunch of new friends
they believe was not accidental. Doing so whose skills range from super-strength to
might risk more than her life--but it might be super-genius. (Plus all the homemade apple
the key to uncovering the truth about the pie she can eat!) But Piper is special, even
parents, and the past, she knows nothing among the special. And there are

consequences. Consequences too dire to talk about. Too crazy to consider. And too dangerous to ignore. At turns exhilarating and terrifying, Victoria Forester's debut novel has been praised by Stephenie Meyer, author of the Twilight saga, as "the oddest/sweetest mix of Little House on the Prairie and X-Men...Prepare to have your heart warmed." The Girl Who Could Fly is an unforgettable story of defiance and courage about an irrepressible heroine who can, who will, who must . . . fly. This title has Common Core connections. Praise for Victoria Forester and The Girl Who Could Fly: "It's the oddest/sweetest mix of Little House on the Prairie and X-Men. I was smiling the whole time (except for the part where I cried). I gave it to my mom, and I'm reading it to my

kids—it's absolutely multigenerational. Prepare to have your heart warmed." Stephenie Meyer, author of the Twilight saga "In this terrific debut novel, readers meet Piper McCloud, the late-in-life daughter of farmers...The story soars, just like Piper, with enough loop-de-loops to keep kids uncertain about what will come next....Best of all are the book's strong, lightly wrapped messages about friendship and authenticity and the difference between doing well and doing good."--Booklist, Starred Review "Forester's disparate settings (down-home farm and futuristic ice-bunker institute) are unified by the rock-solid point of view and unpretentious diction... any child who has felt different will take strength from Piper's fight to be herself against the tide of family, church, and

society."--The Horn Book Review The Girl Who Could Fly is a 2009 Bank Street - Best Children's Book of the Year.

I Couldn't Love You More Scholastic Inc.

A sixteen-year-old girl travels to Israel to spend the summer on a kibbutz and discovers who she is and what she wants out of life.

Magpie's Song Allen & Unwin

Perfect for fans of Neil Gaiman and Michael Grant, this darkly thrilling novel is a powerful blend of fantasy and science-fiction. Rail and Moa are two teenage thieves. Vago is a golem of metal and flesh. All three are denizens of Orokos, a city scoured by chaotic storms that rearrange streets and turn children into glass. No one can enter the city, or leave. Until one day Rail finds a mysterious artifact that may hold the key to the secrets of the city - and the

chance of escape. And so begins an impossible quest. Get ready for a breathtaking adventure.

Magnolia Mystic Penguin

Kar-Ben Read-Aloud eBooks with Audio combine professional narration and text highlighting to bring eBooks to life! An old man, known as the Wren, plays his hurdy-gurdy, and with the help of his student, the Sparrow, brings hope and inspiration to the people of a small Polish town. A beautifully illustrated Holocaust fable by US Children's Poet Laureate J. Patrick Lewis.

A Pair of Miracles Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

WINNER OF THE MILKWEED PRIZE FOR CHILDREN'S LITERATURE
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LAMBDA LITERARY AWARD

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FINALIST FOREWARD REVIEWS BOOK OF
THE YEAR HONORABLE MENTION In the
summer of 1926, sixteen-year-old Garnet
Richardson is sent to a lake resort to escape the
polio epidemic in the city. She dreams of
indulging her passion for ornithology and visiting
the famous new amusement park--a summer of
fun before she returns for her final year of high
school, after which she 's expected to marry a
nice boy and settle into middle-class
homemaking. But in the country, Garnet finds
herself under the supervision of equally oppressive
guardians--her father 's wealthy cousin and the
matron 's stuck-up daughter. Only a liberating
job in a hat shop, an intense, secret relationship
with a daring and beautiful flapper, and a deep
faith in her own fierce heart can save her from the
suffocating boredom of traditional femininity.

The Weight of the Sky Simon and Schuster
Devastated, along with her parents, by the death
of her older brother and apprehensive about
being a freshman in the same high school he
attended, fourteen-year-old Cora finds
unexpected solace in art.

No Way But This Schwartz & Wade
"The Blue Castle" tells the story of a young
woman named Valancy Stirling, who lives a dull
and uneventful life in the restrictive and
judgmental society of the early 20th century. She
is unmarried and lives with her overbearing
mother and cousin, and has resigned herself to a
life of spinsterhood and conformity. However,
everything changes when Valancy receives a
devastating medical diagnosis that gives her only
a year to live. This news acts as a catalyst,
prompting Valancy to break free from the
constraints placed upon her and start living life

on her own terms. She decides to leave her oppressive family environment and embrace her dreams and desires. Valancy's journey takes her to the fictional Blue Castle, a place of love and freedom that exists only in her imagination. In this imagined space, she meets a mysterious man named Barney Snaith, who becomes a symbol of hope and adventure in her life. Through "The Blue Castle," Montgomery explores themes such as self-discovery, the power of imagination, and the importance of living authentically. The novel challenges societal norms and expectations, highlighting the barriers placed on women during the early 20th century. Valancy's transformation from a meek and submissive woman to a vibrant and independent individual is both inspiring and empowering. Montgomery's writing is vivid and evocative, immersing readers in the beauty of the Canadian landscape and the emotions of the

characters. Her descriptions of nature and the Blue Castle itself transport readers to a place of enchantment and possibility. The author's knack for creating memorable characters shines through in Valancy's journey, as well as in the supporting cast that includes eccentric family members and quirky townspeople. "The Blue Castle" stands apart from Montgomery's more famous works due to its departure from the author's usual setting of Prince Edward Island. The novel is set in the fictional Muskoka region of Ontario, providing a fresh and captivating backdrop. This change of scenery adds another layer of charm and uniqueness to the story. Overall, "The Blue Castle" is a delightful and heartwarming tale of self-discovery, courage, and love. It portrays the transformative power of embracing one's true desires and finding joy in unexpected places. Montgomery's masterful storytelling and the

endearing characters make this a book you won't
want to put down.