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My Omaha Obsession U of Nebraska Press

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER The beloved Fannie Flagg is at her irresistible and hilarious best in *I Still Dream About You*, a comic mystery romp through the streets of Birmingham, Alabama, past, present, and future. Meet Maggie Fortenberry, a still beautiful former Miss Alabama. To others, Maggie's life seems practically perfect—she's lovely, charming, and a successful agent at Red Mountain Realty. Still, Maggie can't help but wonder how she wound up living a life so different from the one she dreamed of as a child. But just when things seem completely hopeless, and the secrets of Maggie's past drive her to a radical plan to solve it all, Maggie discovers, quite by accident, that everybody, it seems, has at least one little secret. *I Still Dream About You* is a wonderful novel that is equal parts southern charm, murder mystery, and that perfect combination of comedy and old-fashioned wisdom that can be served up only by America's own remarkable Fannie Flagg. Praise for *I Still Dream About You* " [Fannie Flagg is] a born storyteller. "—The New York Times Book Review " Undoubtedly [Flagg's] wisest book, comic and compassionate . . . Born of a tender heart and nurtured by an imaginative mind, it's certain to touch the reader's soul. "—Richmond Times Dispatch " A fun and rollicking Nancy Drew mystery for grown-ups. "—The Birmingham News " Classic Fannie . . . What [Flagg] writes about, time and again, are the touching, terrifying, heartbreaking, hysterical, extraordinary, everyday things that make us human. "—Southern Living

The Hidden Dangers of the Rainbow Random House

The journal of Daisy Fay Harper from 1952, when she is eleven years old, through the next six years and her crowning as Miss Mississippi.

A Redbird Christmas Random House

The epic adventure of a 160-pound English Mastiff and the twentysomething girl who grew up alongside her— " as much a story about growing up as about letting go of things that cannot be changed...and a reminder of the profound healing connection that can exist between humans and the pets they love " (Kirkus Reviews). When Lauren Fern Watt moved to New York after college, she took her 160-pound English Mastiff, Gizelle, with her. And though it wasn't easy, she managed to find a dog-friendly (albeit tiny) apartment in the middle of it all—Times Square. Gizelle was there for Lauren's first job, her mother's struggle with addiction, her New York romances, and the ups and downs of becoming an adult in the big city. But when Gizelle got sick, Lauren realized her best friend might not be such a constant after all, and she designed an epic bucket list to make the absolute most of the time they had left. Bursting with charm, Gizelle's Bucket List is " an inspirational, uplifting experience that will leave you feeling that anything is possible. For anyone who has had a pet; who has loved and lost; who has hoped for the future, this is an enchanting story of an unlikely journey that will stay with you for a long time " (Elle, UK).

Stories from the Blue Moon Café IV Prometheus Books

From the Booker longlisted author, and an Irish Times No.1 bestseller - a searing, jubilant novel about four generations of women and the stories that bind them. 'Beautiful, compassionate ... Donal Ryan at his inimitable best.' MAGGIE O'FARRELL 'One of the finest novelists writing today... a haunting, exquisite masterpiece.' RACHEL JOYCE _____ This is a story about family, about all of the things it should be - and sometimes isn't. In Nenagh, County Tipperary, four generations of Aylward women live and love. The head of the family, Nana, is a woman who has buried two sons and whose life has been the family farm. Her daughter-in-law, Eileen, is estranged from her own parents, having 'shamed' them and given birth to Saoirse. And then there's Saoirse herself, eavesdropping on lives she cannot comprehend. It is only when they must battle for the inheritance of Dirt Island - a narrow strip of land adjacent to Eileen's childhood home - that they truly understand the roots that bind their lives together. _____ 'The prose drips like honey off a spoon' SUNDAY TIMES 'Beautifully poised, sad, poetic and human...I loved every single line.' IAN RANKIN 'A generous mosaic of a novel about the staying power of love and pride and history and family' COLUM McCANN 'His paragraphs are unnoticeably beautiful, his heart always on show' ANNE ENRIGHT 'Endlessly surprising and incredibly moving' DAVID NICHOLLS 'A life-enhancing talent' SEBASTIAN BARRY 'I would struggle to think of any other Irish author working today who writes with as much compassion as Donal Ryan' LOUISE O'NEILL

Can't Wait to Get to Heaven Random House

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • A heartwarming novel about secrets of youth rediscovered, hometown memories, and the magical moments in ordinary lives, from the beloved author of *Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe* "A gift, a blessing and a triumph . . . celebrates the bonds of family and friends—and the possibilities of recovery and renewal."—The Free Lance—Star Bud Threadgoode grew up in the bustling little railroad town of Whistle Stop with his mother, Ruth, church-going and proper, and his Aunt Idgie, the fun-loving hell-raiser. Together they ran the town's popular Whistle Stop Cafe, known far and wide for its fun and famous fried green tomatoes. And as Bud often said of his childhood to his daughter Ruthie, "How lucky can you get?" But sadly, as the railroad yards shut down and Whistle Stop became a ghost town, nothing was left but boarded-up buildings and memories of a happier time. Then one day, Bud decides to take one last trip, just to see what has become of his beloved Whistle Stop. In so doing, he discovers new friends, as well as surprises about Idgie's life, about Ninny Threadgoode and other beloved Fannie Flagg characters, and about the town itself. He also sets off a series of events, both touching and inspiring, which change his life and the lives of his daughter and many others. Could these events all be just coincidences? Or something else? And

can you really go home again?

Rochester and Monroe County Random House

Describes the beauty of Trenton Falls prior to its damming by a power company and provides numerous descriptions by visitors to the spectacular Falls.

Standing in the Rainbow U of Nebraska Press

In the rec room in at a church in Cypress, Texas, Margery leads her students in a puppet pageant to strengthen their faith in the Bible and evade Satan's hand. But when the young members of the Christian Puppet Ministry put those teachings into practice, one devout young man's puppet takes on a shocking personality that no one could have expected. In this hilarious black comedy, a foul-mouthed sock puppet named Tyrone soon teaches those around him that the urges that can drive a person to give in to their darkest desires fit like a glove. In *Hand to God*, a "true tour de force" (New York Times), Robert Askins has written a play of "unerring perfection" (Huffington Post). The must-see hit of the 2015 Broadway season, starring Steven Boyer and Geneva Carr, garnered an Obie Award and five Tony Award nominations, including Best Play, following its sold out, critically acclaimed off-Broadway runs at MCC Theater and Ensemble Studio Theatre.

Stone Butch Blues Ballantine Books

A slice of life in Elmwood Springs, Missouri from 1946 until the present.

The Purple Cloud ReadHowYouWant.com

On Here Wee Read's 2021 Ultimate List of Diverse Children's Books! Publisher Weekly Starred Review! "Warm digital art by Southerland makes excellent use of light and shadow, and offers a lovely portrait of an expressive family with varying hairstyles and body types. This hopeful, mouthwatering narrative showcases tender family rapport." This joyful picture book taps into the rich African American tradition of family reunions, with delicious food at the heart of the celebration. Perfect for fans of the Caldecott Honor Book *Going Down Home with Daddy* by Kelly Starling Lyons. Once a year, each of Ruby's relatives prepares a special dish to share at their family reunion. Daddy calls it their "signature dish"—and Ruby wants one of her own. She wanders through the bustling kitchen looking for inspiration. As she watches Pop-Pop's chicken sizzling in the skillet, Uncle G slicing onions, and Auntie Billie cooking corn on the hot grill, she wonders if she's just too young to have a signature dish. That's when she finds it—the perfect solution! Angela Dalton's warm text is perfectly paired with Jostenia Southerland's beautiful art in this sweet picture book, filled with the tenderness and warmth of this multigenerational extended family and the food they share.

The Wonder Boy of Whistle Stop Scholastic Inc.

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • The bestselling author of *Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe* is at her superb best in this fun-loving, moving novel about what it means to be truly alive. WINNER OF THE SOUTHERN BOOK PRIZE Elmwood Springs, Missouri, is a small town like any other, but something strange is happening at the cemetery. Still Meadows, as it's called, is anything but still. Original, profound, *The Whole Town's Talking*, a novel in the tradition of Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* and Flagg's own *Can't Wait to Get to Heaven*, tells the story of Lordor Nordstrom, his Swedish mail-order bride, Katrina, and their neighbors and descendants as they live, love, die, and carry on in mysterious and surprising ways. Lordor Nordstrom created, in his wisdom, not only a lively town and a prosperous legacy for himself but also a beautiful final resting place for his family, friends, and neighbors yet to come. "Resting place" turns out to be a bit of a misnomer, however. Odd things begin to happen, and it starts the whole town talking. With her wild imagination, great storytelling, and deep understanding of folly and the human heart, the beloved Fannie Flagg tells an unforgettable story of life, afterlife, and the remarkable goings-on of ordinary people. In *The Whole Town's Talking*, she reminds us that community is vital, life is a gift, and love never dies. Praise for *The Whole Town's Talking* "A witty multigenerational saga . . . [Fannie] Flagg's down-home wisdom, her affable humor and her long view of life offer a pleasant respite in nerve-jangling times."—People "Fannie Flagg at her best."—The Florida Times-Union "If there's one thing Fannie Flagg can do better than anybody else, it's tell a story, and she outdoes herself in *The Whole Town's Talking*. . . . Brilliant . . . equally on the level as her famous *Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe*."—The Newport Plain Talk "Delightful."—The Washington Post "A ringing affirmation of love, community and life itself."—Richmond Times-Dispatch

Ruby's Reunion Day Dinner Random House

The instant New York Times bestseller, for the first time in mass market: Worlds collide when an FBI agent investigates a string of grisly murders on Long Island and faces the impossible question: What happens when the primary suspect is your father? FBI agent Nell Flynn hasn't been home in ten years. Nell and her father, Homicide Detective Martin Flynn, have never had much of a relationship. And Suffolk County will always be awash in memories of her mother, Marisol, who was murdered when Nell was just seven. When Martin dies in a motorcycle accident, Nell returns to the house where she grew up so that she can spread her father's ashes and close his estate. At the behest of her father's partner, Detective Lee Davis, Nell becomes involved in an investigation into the murders of two young women in Suffolk County. The further Nell digs, the more likely it seems to her that her father should be the prime suspect—and that his friends on the police force are covering his tracks. Plagued by doubts about her mother's murder, and her own role in exonerating her father in that case, Nell can't help but ask questions about who killed the two women and why. But she may not like the answers she finds—not just about those she loves, but about herself.

The Golden Era of Trenton Falls Ballantine Books

Reflects years of in-depth and extensive research. The author clearly demonstrates the movement's supreme purpose: to subvert our Judeo-Christian foundation and create a one-world order through a complex network of occult organizations.

Pieces of Grace Penguin

Oswald T. Campbell, Aged Fifty-Two, Down-And-Out In A Chicago Winter, Is Given Only Months To Live Unless He Moves South. He Finds Himself In The Small Town Of Lost River, Alabama, Where The Residents Are Friendly If Feud-Prone And Eccentric To A Fault. One Of Them, Roy, Keeps A Red Cardinal, A Once Wounded Bird Called Jack, In The Village Store. Patsy, A Sad, Sweet Little Kid With A Crippled Leg, From The Trailer Park Up In The Woods, Takes To Dropping By The Store - And Falls In Love With Jack. Flagg Takes Us On An Emotional Roller-Coaster Ride Through The Lives And Hearts Of An Engaging Crew Of Misfits, Fixers And Ordinary Good-Hearted Folk, Set Against The Vivid Natural Backdrop Of A Mellow Alabama Winter, Along The Riverside Where Birds And Fish Abound. Her Enchanting Story Culminates At Christmastide With Surprises And A Magical 'Redbird' Moment.

City on the Lake Random House

A collection of essays, stories, and poems by thirty-two Southern writers, including Jim Dees, Bret Anthony Johnston, and Diane McWhorter.

Daisy Fay and the Miracle Man MacAdam/Cage Publishing

After the tremendous success of her novel, *Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe*, and the beloved movie that followed, author Fannie Flagg received thousands of requests from all

over the world asking for recipes from the little cafe of her Alabama childhood that was the model for the cafe in her novel. Now, she joyfully shares those recipes, in what may well be the first cookbook ever written by a satisfied customer rather than a cook! Inside you'll find wonderful recipes for: * Skinless Fried Chicken * Pork Chops with Apples and Sweet Potatoes * Baked Ham and Pineapple Rings * Baked Turkey with Traditional Cornbread Dressing * Black-eyed Peas * Fried Okra * Creamed Onions * Broccoli Casserole * Southern Cream Gravy * Fried Catfish * Scalloped Oysters * Down Home Crab Cakes * Beaten Biscuits * Corn Pones * Lemon Ice Box Pie * Kentucky Bourbon Chocolate Pecan Pie * And much more! The recipes in Fannie Flagg's Original Whistle Stop Cafe Cookbook are all for delicious hearty happy food that comes with all sorts of things, from gravies to hot sauces (very often the secret's in the sauce). But most of all this food, and this book, comes with love. "If you liked her novel, Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe, and if you liked the movie they made from that novel, you'll like this cookbook....It's funny, just like Flagg." --Richmond Times-Dispatch "Recommended...All the traditional dishes are here, along with the author's irreverent, irresistible commentary on Southern cooking and culture." --Library Journal Note: This edition does not include photos.

Daisy Fay and the Miracle Man Random House

Published in 1993, this brave, original novel is considered to be the finest account ever written of the complexities of a transgendered existence. Woman or man? That's the question that rages like a storm around Jess Goldberg, clouding her life and her identity. Growing up differently gendered in a blue-collar town in the 1950s, coming out as a butch in the bars and factories of the prefeminist 60s, deciding to pass as a man in order to survive when she is left without work or a community in the early 70s. This powerful, provocative and deeply moving novel sees Jess coming full circle, she learns to accept the complexities of being a transgendered person in a world demanding simple explanations: a he-she emerging whole, weathering the turbulence.

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In this dazzling debut novel about love and betrayal, a young couple moves to New York City in search of success--only to learn that the lives they dream of may come with dangerous strings attached. Julia and Evan fall in love as undergraduates at Yale. For Evan, a scholarship student from a rural Canadian town, Yale is a whole new world, and Julia -- blond, beautiful, and rich -- fits perfectly into the future he's envisioned for himself. After graduation, and on the eve of the great financial meltdown of 2008, they move together to New York City, where Evan lands a job at a hedge fund. But Julia, whose privileged upbringing grants her an easy but wholly unsatisfying job with a nonprofit, feels increasingly shut out of Evan's secretive world. With the market crashing and banks failing, Evan becomes involved in a high-stakes deal at work -- a deal that, despite the assurances of his Machiavellian boss, begins to seem more than slightly suspicious. Meanwhile, Julia reconnects with someone from her past who offers a glimpse of a different kind of life. As the economy craters, and as Evan and Julia spin into their separate orbits, they each find that they are capable of much more -- good and bad -- than they'd ever imagined. Rich in suspense and insight, Anna Pitoniak's gripping debut reveals the fragile yet enduring nature of our connections: to one another and to ourselves. *The Futures* is a glittering story of a couple coming of age, and a searing portrait of what it's like to be young and full of hope in New York City, a place that so often seems determined to break us down -- but ultimately may be the very thing that saves us. "The next great New York novel."-Town & Country "A story that feels familiar yet wholly original, like every heartbreak ever."-Marie Claire "Pitoniak's precise and incisive powers of observation give us a book with startling grace notes ... As in earlier, seminal novels about similar 20-something cohorts-among them Jay McInerney's *Bright Lights, Big City*, Bret Easton Ellis's *American Psycho* and Sylvia Plath's *The Bell Jar*-the city is another mirror character, a puzzle the protagonists must solve as they come to grips with their own lives."-NPR.org

Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe Ballantine Books

Grace believed she went from losing it all to having it all. In a desperate attempt to put her life back together, Grace, divorced and jobless, leaves Tucson to return to Chicago-a place she never planned to call home again. She also never planned to fall for Benjamin Hayward. Drawn into the fairytale existence of his power and wealth, Grace is unable to see what her family and friends see, and ignores the warning signs of Dr. Benjamin Hayward's dark side. Benjamin's secrets-the death of his mentally ill wife and the disappearance of his daughter-push Grace into an abyss deeper than the one that brought her home in the first place, and she risks losing even more. *Pieces of Grace* is a complicated story of relationships confused by undercurrents of mental illness. Readers find themselves hoping family and friends can carry Grace through her most difficult moments.

The All-Girl Filling Station's Last Reunion Ballantine Books

A funny, serious, and compelling novel by Fannie Flagg, author of the beloved *Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe* (and prize-winning co-writer of the classic movie). "[This] tale of tough, eccentric, endearing women who first endure and then prevail. . . will make you laugh out loud—and shed a few tears. . . Welcome to the World, Baby Girl! is another rattling success."—Richmond Times-Dispatch Once again, Flagg's humor and respect and affection for her characters shine forth. Many inhabit small-town or suburban America. But this time, her heroine is urban: a brainy, beautiful, and ambitious rising star of 1970s television. Dena Nordstrom, pride of the network, is a woman whose future is full of promise, her present rich with complications, and her past marked by mystery. Among the colorful cast of characters are: Sookie, of Selma, Alabama, Dena's exuberant college roommate, who is everything that Dena is not; she is thrilled by Dena's success and will do everything short of signing autographs for her; Sookie's a mom, a wife, and a Kappa forever Dena's cousins, the Warrens, and her aunt Elnor, of Elmwood Springs, Missouri, endearing, loyal, talkative, ditsy, and, in their way, wise Neighbor Dorothy, whose spirit hovers over them all through the radio show that she broadcast from her home in the 1940s Sidney Capello, pioneer of modern sleaze journalism and privateer of privacy, and Ira Wallace, his partner in tabloid television Several doctors, all of them taken with—and almost taken in by-Dena There are others, captivated by a woman who tries to go home again, not knowing where home or love lie.