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## The Carnival At Bray Jessie Ann Foley

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### **A Book of Golden Deeds**

HarperCollins

With shades of E. Lockhart's *We Were Liars* and Courtney Summers's *Sadie*, this dark and twisted mystery set in a divided Maine seaside town simmers with unresolved tensions and unpredictable truths. Everyone in Tenney's Harbor knows about the Garrison tragedy. How an unexplained fire ravaged their house, killing four of the five family members. But what

people don't know is who did it. All fingers point at Pearl Haskins' father, who was the caretaker of the property, but Pearl just doesn't believe it. Leave it to a town of rich people to blame "the help." With her disgraced father now trying to find work in between booze benders, Pearl's future doesn't hold much more than waiting tables at the local country club, where the wealthy come to flaunt their money and spread their gossip. This year, Tristan, the last surviving Garrison, and his group of affluent and arrogant friends have made a point of sitting in Pearl's section. Though she's repulsed by most of them, Tristan's quiet sadness and somber demeanor have her rethinking her judgments. Befriending the boys could mean getting closer to the truth,

clearing her father's name, and giving Tristan the closure he seems to be searching for. But it could also trap Pearl in a sinister web of secrets, lies, and betrayals that would leave no life unchanged...if it doesn't take hers first. *Sparrow* HarperCollins  
Winner of the 2017 Andre Norton Award for Outstanding Young Adult Science Fiction or Fantasy Book! "Funny, haunting, beautiful, relentless, and powerful, *The Art of Starving* is a classic in the making."—Book Riot Matt hasn't eaten in days. His stomach stabs and twists inside, pleading for a meal, but Matt won't give in. The hunger clears his mind, keeps him sharp—and he needs to be as sharp as possible if he's going to find out just how Tariq and his band of high school bullies drove his sister, Maya, away. Matt's

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hardworking mom keeps the kitchen crammed with food, but Matt can resist the siren call of casseroles and cookies because he has discovered something: the less he eats the more he seems to have . . . powers. The ability to see things he shouldn't be able to see. The knack of tuning in to thoughts right out of people's heads. Maybe even the authority to bend time and space. So what is lunch, really, compared to the secrets of the universe? Matt decides to infiltrate Tariq's life, then use his powers to uncover what happened to Maya. All he needs to do is keep the hunger and longing at bay. No problem. But Matt doesn't realize there are many kinds of hunger...and he isn't in control of all of them. A darkly funny, moving story of body image, addiction, friendship, and love, Sam J. Miller's debut novel will resonate with any reader who's ever craved the power that comes with self-acceptance.

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"Utterly romantic." --Jenny Han, NYT bestselling author of *To All the Boys I've Loved Before* The bestselling author of *Windfall* and *The Statistical Probability of Love at First Sight* returns with a meet-cute romance about Hugo and Mae, two teens who are thrown together on a cross-country train trip that

will teach them about love, each other, and the futures they can build for themselves. It's the perfect idea for a romantic week together: traveling across America by train. But then Hugo's girlfriend dumps him. Her parting gift: the tickets for their long-planned last-hurrah-before-uni trip. Only, it's been booked under her name. Nontransferable, no exceptions. Mae is still reeling from being rejected from USC's film school. When she stumbles across Hugo's ad for a replacement Margaret Campbell (her full name!), she's certain it's exactly the adventure she needs to shake off her disappointment and jump-start her next film. A cross-country train trip with a complete stranger might not seem like the best idea. But to Mae and Hugo, both eager to escape their regular lives, it makes perfect sense. What starts as a convenient arrangement soon turns into something more. But when life outside the train catches up to them, can they find a way to keep their feelings for each other from getting derailed? "One of the loveliest, most touching romances of 2019 thus far that gets at the nature of something deeply buried in all of our hearts." --Entertainment Weekly "This warm, romantic, never overly sentimental story is told with humor and heart....A deeply satisfying read about a life-changing journey full of poignant moments." --Kirkus, starred review

*The Scar Boys* Penguin

"A superbly entertaining read." --Kirkus Reviews (starred review) "Will win over teens." --School Library

Journal (starred review) A teen boy's world gets turned upside-down when a zoo of exotic animals takes over his small town in this wickedly funny, heartbreakingly honest novel that's perfect for fans of David Arnold. In Makersville, Indiana, people know all about Ronney—he's from that mixed-race family with the dad who tried to kill himself, the pill-popping mom, and the genius kid sister. If having a family like that wasn't bad enough, the local eccentric at the edge of town decided one night to open up all the cages of his exotic zoo—lions, cheetahs, tigers—and then shoot himself dead. Go figure. Even more proof that you can't trust adults to do the right thing. Overnight, news crews, gun control supporters, and gun rights advocates descend on

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Makersville, bringing around-the-clock news coverage, rallies, and anti-rallies with them. With his parents checked out, Ronney is left tending to his sister's mounting fears of roaming lions, stopping his best friend from going on a suburban safari, and shaking loose a lonely boy who follows Ronney wherever he goes. Can Ronney figure out a way to hold it together as all his worlds fall apart? From acclaimed author Crystal Chan comes an incisive tale of love, loyalty, and the great leaps we take to protect the people and places we love most.

Girls Like Us Elephant Rock Books

Fandom and first love collide in in this joyful, feminist contemporary romance from acclaimed author Cori McCarthy—perfect for fans of Rainbow Rowell and Ashley Poston Iris Thorne wants to blaze her own path. That's easier said than done when you're the granddaughter of M. E. Thorne, famous author of the Elementia series,

hailed as the feminist response to J. R. R. Tolkien's Lord of the Rings. And with a major motion picture adaptation of her grandmother's books in the works, Iris can say goodbye to her dream of making her own way in the music industry. When Iris and her brother get invited to the film set in Ireland, she's pretty sure the trip will be a nightmare. Except Iris can't deny the rugged beauty of the Irish countryside. And brushing shoulders with the hot, young cast isn't awful, especially the infuriatingly charming lead actor, Eamon O'Brien. Iris even finds the impassioned female director inspiring. But when the filming falls into jeopardy, everything Iris thought she knew about Elementia—and herself—is in question. Will making a film for the big screen help Iris to see the big picture?

Miss Emily HarperCollins

"Lillian Firestone is Chinese, but the kids in her 1951 Kansas City high school can't separate her from the North Koreans that America is at war with. Sick of the racism she faces at school and frustrated that her adoptive white family just sees it as 'teasing,' Lily begins to search for her birth mother"

Kurt Cobain Harper Collins

" Calling My Name is a treasure. " —Nic Stone, New York Times – bestselling author of Dear Martin Calling My Name is a striking, luminous, and literary exploration of family,

spirituality, and self—ideal for readers of Jacqueline Woodson, Jandy Nelson, Naomi Shihab Nye, and Sandra Cisneros. This unforgettable novel tells a universal coming-of-age story about Taja Brown, a young African American girl growing up in Houston, Texas, and deftly and beautifully explores the universal struggles of growing up, battling family expectations, discovering a sense of self, and finding a unique voice and purpose. Told in fifty-three short, episodic, moving, and iridescent chapters, Calling My Name follows Taja on her journey from middle school to high school. Literary and noteworthy, this is a beauty of a novel that captures the multifaceted struggle of finding where you belong and why you matter.

Skyscraping HarperCollins

The Carnival at BrayElephant Rock Books  
Sorry for Your Loss Little, Brown Books for Young Readers

Nick and Allie don't survive the crash, and now they are in limbo, stuck halfway between life and death, in a netherworld known as Everlost. Everlost is home to those who didn't make it to their final destination: A magical yet dangerous place filled with shadows where lost souls run wild. Shocked and frightened, Nick and Allie aren't ready to rest in peace just yet. They want their lives back. Desperate for a

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way out, their search takes them deep into the uncharted regions of Everlost. But the longer they stay, the more they forget about their past lives. And with all memory of home fading fast and an unknown evil lurking in the shadows, Nick and Allie may never escape this strange, terrible world. In this imaginative, supernatural thriller, Neal Shusterman explores questions of life, death, and what just might lie in between. Now a Major Motion Picture CreateSpace With its gripping companion novel, *Replica*, this remarkable novel by the author of *Before I Fall* and the *Delirium* trilogy asks how to be a human being, in a world where humanity cannot be taken for granted. In the world outside of the Haven Institute, the replicas Lyra and Caelum are finding it hard to be human—and Lyra, infected at Haven with a terrible disease, finds her symptoms are growing worse. But in trying to find a cure, they uncover a shocking connection to their past, even as their future seems in danger of collapsing. Gemma just wants to go back to her normal life after Haven. But soon, she learns that her powerful father has other plans for the replicas—unless she and her boyfriend Pete can stop him. Bestselling

author Lauren Oliver brings the *Replica* duology to a shocking close in *Ringer*. Like Gemma and Lyra, you won't be able to leave the world of Haven behind after you've turned the last page.

*The Gospel of Winter Ember*  
Here is the first biography to explore, with shocking detail, the drama that formed this troubled, tragic rock star. Neither an apology nor a condemnation, Kurt Cobain presents a vivid insider's view of the life and death of a man who galvanized a generation and gave birth to the "grunge" revolution with his band Nirvana. Sandford portrays the provocative, small-town rebel with the talent of John Lennon, and then shows him at work on concert stages in Seattle, New York, and London. Readers follow the struggles of Cobain's emotional life—his tumultuous relationships with family and his fellow band members, his drug addiction and sexual appetite, his stormy marriage to Courtney Love, and the birth of his daughter, who, as Cobain wrote in his suicide note, "reminds me too much of who I used to be." During his research, Sandford has had access to Cobain's family, his colleagues, his former friends and lovers, and even author William S. Burroughs, whom Cobain considered to be his "greatest influence." The result is a graphic account of

the life that led to the day in April 1994 when Cobain turned a shotgun on himself and became a martyr to disaffected youth around the world.

*I Am the Messenger* Knopf Books for Young Readers  
From the New York Times bestselling author of *All the Missing Girls* and *The Perfect Stranger* comes a captivating thriller about two teens connected by family tragedies and a mysterious otherworldly radio frequency signal. Six months ago, Kennedy Jones suffered a horrible family tragedy, and since then she's lived with her uncle, sneaking out only occasionally to visit her childhood home. Nearby, Nolan Chandler is determined to find out what really happened to his brother, who disappeared without a trace two years earlier. Then Kennedy and Nolan find themselves drawn together by strange signs—for Kennedy, it's a disturbing pattern on her brother's radio telescope; for Nolan, it's a mysterious frequency coming from his brother's bedroom. When they realize their brothers also share dark pasts, they begin to wonder whether something is coming for them. Or are the signals a warning that

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something's already here? "[Miranda's] latest book for young adults ages the kids from *Stranger Things* and puts them in Gillian Flynn's *Dark Places* for a smart, dark, and ultimately hopeful story of the power of belief."--Booklist, starred review  
Come As You Are HarperCollins  
Fans of Netflix's *On My Block* and readers of Elizabeth Acevedo and Angie Thomas will love this debut novel about a girl whose life is turned upside down after one local act of vandalism throws both her relationships and neighborhood into turmoil. Chinelo, or Nelo as her best friend Kate calls her, is all about her neighborhood Ginger East. She loves its chill vibe, ride-or-die sense of community, and the memories she has growing up there with her friends. Ginger East isn't what it used to be though. After a deadly incident at the local arcade, most of her friends' families moved away. Kate, whose family owns the local corner store, is still there and as long as that stays constant, Nelo's good. When Kate's parent's store is vandalized and the vandal still at large, Nelo is shaken to her core. And then the police and the media get involved and more of the outside world descends upon Ginger East with promises to "fix the neighborhood." Suddenly, Nelo finds herself in the middle of a drama unfolding on a national scale. Worse yet, Kate is acting strange. She's pushing Nelo away at the exact moment they need each other most. Now Nelo's entire world is morphing into something she

hates and she must figure out how to get things back on track or risk losing everything--and everyone--she loves.  
The Carnival at Bray Simon and Schuster  
A funny, fish-filled story about the joys of learning, and the rewards that come with staying true to who you are Agatha May just can't understand why her classmates aren't as crazy as she is about the hideous humpback anglerfish. But when a school assignment gives Agatha the chance to show everybody what they're missing, she single-handedly schools them all--and, in the process, discovers a passion for research and an exciting new dream for her future.  
The Lying Woods Crown  
How can you get your farmer away for a holiday? How can you feed eight contractors with ten minutes' notice? How can you get along with your mother-in-law (especially if she is an Irish Mammy)? What do you do with a wellie with a hole in it? These questions - big and small - and many others are answered by farmer's wife and writer Lorna Sixsmith. She knows what it is like to have the village appraise your signature dish, how to stay calm during the dreaded "testing," how to interpret "farm speak," and what to do to keep the hens happy. More importantly she knows how to cheat to give the impression you are a PERFECT farm wife. This book is packed with history, advice, recipes, hints and tips (and quizzes along the way

to see how you measure up). The best advice is always to keep a sense of humour, and Lorna's shines through in her writing. This is a perfect read for all farm wives and girlfriends (and husbands and boyfriends), and country lovers everywhere.  
#PerfectFarmWife  
All That I Can Fix Simon and Schuster  
In the vein of *When You Trap a Tiger* and *Shouting at the Rain*, this is the story of the journey one girl undertakes to find herself. After Breda Moriarity gets caught stealing one too many times, Breda's mom sends her to Ireland, a place she has never been, to live with the grandfather she has never met. While Breda doesn't want to be in this strange land, she finally gets to meet Granda, her mom's father. He's a grumpy farmer who is also a seanchaí, a traditional Gaelic storyteller. But the most important story is the one nobody will talk about: what happened to her absent father. If nothing else this summer, Breda is determined to figure out the truth about her family's history—and herself. This powerfully poignant middle grade novel, the first from award-winning author Jessie Ann Foley, asks questions about estranged relationships, immigration, and family secrets.  
All the Walls of Belfast Sourcebooks, Inc.  
Hilarious, deeply moving, mind-bending, original, romantic, and surprising, this debut teen novel by Emil Ostrovski will appeal to fans of John Green, Chris Crutcher, and Andrew Smith. Gary

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Shteyngart, author of the New York Times bestseller *Super Sad True Love Story*, says: "Do yourself a favor and get inside a car with Emil Ostrovski immediately! *The Paradox of Vertical Flight* is an amazing road trip. You're in for one heck of a ride." An Indie Next Pick! On the morning of his eighteenth birthday, Jack Polovsky kidnaps his own baby, names him Socrates, stocks up on baby supplies at Walmart, and hits the road with his best friend, Tommy, and with the baby's mother, Jess. As they head to Grandma's house (eluding the police at every turn), Jack tells baby Socrates the Greek myths—because all stories spring from those stories, really. Even this one. By turns funny, heart wrenching, and wholly original, this debut novel by Emil Ostrovski explores the nature of family, love, friendship, fatherhood, and myth. "Shares a sense of humor and philosophical bent with such YA authors as John Green and Chris Crutcher. But the story and likable characters are Ostrovski's own, a delightful mix of quirky, intelligent, naive, well-intentioned, and just plain dumb teens. A delightful success."—ALA Booklist Hooper Delacorte Press

Eleven-year-old Malcolm Orange has grown up in the backseat of an ancient Volvo station wagon, crisscrossing America with a diminishing collection of grandparents, one good-for-nothing father, an increasingly absent mother, and an unfortunately ordinary brother. Their journey ends abruptly in a pay-by-the-week motel in Portland, Oregon when his father finally abandons the family. Impoverished and alone, the remaining Oranges find themselves living in Chalet 13 of the Baptist Retirement Village. While his mother develops her own strange means of coping with the loss, Malcolm Orange begins to disappear, becoming more perforated each morning - until there is little of the original Malcolm left. Desperate for a cure, he enlists the help of Soren James Blue, her talking cat, Mr Fluff, and the very elderly members of the People's Committee for Remembering Songs. Malcolm and his friends set off on a hilarious and heartbreaking adventure to discover a cure for disappearing. On their way they encounter the flying children of Oklahoma, the dastardly plans of Dr Blue and all the sinister secrets hiding behind the doors of his Treatment Room. As Malcolm Orange wages youthful war on his own small losses, each of his elderly friends must learn how to accept their own peculiar disappearing act. An unforgettable

story bursting with heart, imagination, tenderness and humor - a supremely confident debut.

*The Paradox of Vertical Flight* HarperCollins  
When Josh was four, a little girl named Rachel was kidnapped and never found. Twelve years later, Chatham Clairborne appears, apparently on the hunt for her runaway sister. But Josh suspects she is also tied to the mystery of Rachel. Josh falls for Chatham, but Chatham remains elusive. He can't tell if she's lying or not. But he's sure that once he finds out the truth about her, he will be able to unlock the mystery of Rachel's disappearance—and find out who the true Chatham Clairborne is. But will he discover the truth in time? And does he really want to know what the truth is?

*Come Find Me* HarperCollins

"In a lyrical and hard-hitting exploration of betrayal and healing, the son of a Connecticut socialite comes to terms with his abuse at the hands of a beloved priest" (Kirkus Reviews, starred review). As sixteen-year-old Aidan Donovan's fractured family disintegrates around him, he searches for solace in a few bumps of Adderall, his father's wet bar, and the attentions of his local priest, Father Greg—the only adult who actually listens to him. When Christmas hits, Aidan's world collapses in a crisis of trust when he recognizes the darkness of Father Greg's affections. He turns to a crew of new friends to help make sense of his life: Josie, the girl he just

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might love; Sophie, who ' s a little wild; and Mark, the charismatic swim team captain whose own secret agonies converge with Aidan ' s. *The Gospel of Winter* maps the ways love can be used as a weapon against the innocent—but can also, in the right hands, restore hope and even faith. Brendan Kiely ' s unflinching and courageous debut novel exposes the damage from the secrets we keep and proves that in truth, there is power. And real love.