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Moving to America turns H&A's life inside out. For all the 10 years of her life, H&A has only known Saigon: the thrills of its markets, the joy of its traditions, the warmth of her friends close by, and the beauty of her very own papaya tree. But now the Vietnam War has reached her home. H&A and her family are forced to flee as Saigon falls, and they board a ship headed toward hope. In America, H&A discovers the foreign world of Alabama: the coldness of its strangers, the dullness of its food, the strange shape of its landscape, and the strength of her very own family. This is the moving story of one girl's year of change, dreams, grief, and healing as she journeys from one country to another, one life to the next.

Inside Out & Back Again Penguin UK

From the author of *The Girl Who Stole an Elephant* comes another brilliant escapade. A thrilling adventure set in fictional Sri Lanka, jam-packed with peril and kidnap and a huge blue whale! Razi, a local fisherboy, is watching turtle eggs hatch when he sees a boat bobbing into view. With a chill, he notices a small, still hand hanging over the side... Inside is Zheng, who's escaped a shipwreck and is full of tales of sea monsters and missing treasure. But the villains who are after Zheng are soon after Razi and his sister, Shifa, too. And so begins an exhilarating adventure in the shadow of the biggest sea monster of them all...

Evergreen Leaves Macmillan + ORM

"It is no accident that the places in the world where we see the most instability are those in which the rights of women and girls are denied. Isha Sesay's indispensable and gripping account of the brutal abduction of Nigerian schoolgirls by Boko Haram terrorists provides a stark reminder of the great unfinished business of the 21st century: equality for girls and women around the world."—Hillary Rodham Clinton The first definitive account of the lost girls of Boko Haram and why their story still matters—by celebrated international journalist Isha Sesay. In the early morning of April 14, 2014, the militant Islamic group Boko Haram

violently burst into the small town of Chibok, Nigeria, and abducted 276 girls from their school dorm rooms. From poor families, these girls were determined to make better lives for themselves, but pursuing an education made them targets, resulting in one of the most high-profile abductions in modern history. While the Chibok kidnapping made international headlines, and prompted the #BringBackOurGirls movement, many unanswered questions surrounding that fateful night remain about the girls' experiences in captivity, and where many of them are today. In *Beneath the Tamarind Tree*, Isha Sesay tells this story as no one else can. Originally from Sierra Leone, Sesay led CNN's Africa reporting for more than a decade, and she was on the front lines when this story broke. With unprecedented access to a group of girls who made it home, she follows the journeys of Priscilla, Saa, and Dorcas in an uplifting tale of sisterhood and survival. Sesay delves into the Nigerian government's inadequate response to the kidnapping, exposes the hierarchy of how the news gets covered, and synthesizes crucial lessons about global national security. She also reminds us of the personal sacrifice required of journalists to bring us the truth at a time of growing mistrust of the media. *Beneath the Tamarind Tree* is a gripping read and a story of resilience with a soaring message of hope at its core, reminding us of the ever-present truth that progress for all of us hinges on unleashing the potential of women.

Talking Book Topics Univ. of Queensland Press

Clippings of Latin American political, social and economic news from various English language newspapers.

Modoc County Scholastic Inc.

A powerful story of loss and identity, home and family, Tamarind and the Star of Ishta weaves a family mystery together with adventure and wonder from Costa Award-winning author, Jasbinder Bilan. Tamarind has never met her Indian mother, Chinty, who died shortly after she was born. But when her father remarries, Tamarind is sent to India to stay with the family she has never met, in their atmospheric ancestral home—a huge mansion high in the Himalaya mountains. Her arrival in India brings culture shock, secrets, and unanswered questions: What is the tension between her father and the family, and why will no one talk about her mother? Instead of answers, she is greeted with ominous silence. Taking refuge in the lush gardens one moon-lit night, she follows a friendly monkey to find an abandoned hut and a glowing star ring, and meets Ishta, a mysterious mountain girl. Tamarind unravels the mysteries of the house alongside the search for her own identity.

Through the Dark Continent Or The Sources of the Nile Around the Great Lakes of Equatorial Africa and Down the Livingstone River to the Atlantic Ocean Berkeley: California University Press

It's been four years since Maya, Simon, and Penny Nelson left the lost island of Tamarind. For Maya, the island is a nearly forgotten part of her childhood; for Penny, it's a secret place she can't remember, but longs to see; and for Simon, it's an adventure waiting to happen. An evil group called the Red Coral Project is lurking around the Nelson's home in Bermuda, and the children discover that the project has moved into Tamarind, and are desiccating it to ruin. Only the Nelson's can save the island. In *Tamarind*, there is the mystery of the magical mineral ophalla that Red Coral is greedily mining, their old pirate ship, the Pamela Jane, and the secret of their friend Helix's parentage. This time, it is up to Simon to put the clues together, and save his sisters from the island and the nefarious Red Coral Project—and defeat Red Coral before the magnificent island is put to ruin. Nadia Aguiar's sequel to *The Lost Island of Tamarind*, crafts a vivid story reminiscent of such classics as *Peter Pan*, full of adventure, magic, and haunting beauty.

The Bibliography of Crime Fiction, 1749-1975 Partridge Publishing

Three children. Alone on the ocean waves, after a fierce storm throws their parents from the Pamela Jane into the icy waters below. Maya, Simon and Penny now face a wild rescue adventure that will lead them to a truly magical place . . . Imagine an island with green mountains looming over pink sandy beaches and tide pools lit by the moon. An

island with the darkest of secrets, where pirates lurk and jaguars roam – and a precious stone holds a power that is both wondrous and terrifying. This is where the children must go. No one from the Outside has escaped the island before. Danger is everywhere. But they can't turn back now. Could you?

For Younger Readers HarperCollins

The 1st ed. includes an index to v. 28-36 of St. Nicholas.

The Lost Ship Metropolitan Books

Penny Nelson must face three dangerous tasks in order to stabilize the magical island of Tamarind and keep some of the magic for her own use.

Cyclopedia of American Horticulture Moon Travel

Gangadharan Menon gave up advertising after 28 years to take up his first and second love: teaching and travel. He now teaches at Rachana Sansad College of Applied Arts, Mumbai, and does travel photography and travel writing. His articles have been published in *The Hindu*, *The Times of India*, *DNA*, *Hindustan Times*, *Mid-day*, and in *Hornbill*, the journal of Bombay Natural History Society. Through his writings he encourages people to discover the joy of travelling in India, a country that is made up of many countries. He can be contacted on wildganges@gmail.com

Cyclopedia of American Agriculture: Animals

A striking narrative of a man's inadvertent discovery of the life force that persists in the most secluded of places--and isolated of beings After the death of his father, Alfred Van Cleef--the last of a family of Dutch Jews--learns that he is unable to have children.

Seeking the remotest spot on the planet, far from the gleefully reproducing couples of Amsterdam, Van Cleef picks a forbidding island in the Indian Ocean, a bizarrely bureaucratic French weather station, two thousand miles from the nearest continent.

Finally entrenched on this lonely, wind-battered rock--following an eight-year odyssey to obtain a visiting permit and three weeks' rough passage--Van Cleef anticipates a total escape from the sexual frenzy of humanity: the island, ironically named Amsterdam, is inhabited solely by a group of thirty-six men. Yet this stark environment turns out to house a riotously mating society of albatrosses, sea elephants, fur seals--and especially bdelloid rotifers, an all-female species able to reproduce without males. It is in this unlikely setting that Van Cleef is forced to reckon with his most profound existential concerns. With wry humor and probing insight, Van Cleef weaves geography, natural history, and biology into *The Lost Island*, an original narrative of a lost island and a man, finally found.

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The Lost Island

Features island favorites such as accras, empanadas, empanaditas, pastechis, roti, akee (ackee), breadfruit, calabaza, chayote (cho-cho), root starches, coo-coo or fungi, and rum drinks.

Beneath the Tamarind Tree

Contains papers of the Annual Conference on Historic Site Archeology.

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Tamarind and the Star of Ishta

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