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The Good Girls Puffin

A ferocious novel, *Caged Warrior* is like a great fight movie, a tour-de-force of relentless conflict, but one that is leavened with rich characters and meaningful and loving relationships. McCutcheon Daniels' life is full of bone-cracking violence. As a star fighter in the gritty underground Mixed Martial Arts circuit in the poorest section of Detroit, McCutcheon fights under the tutelage of his volatile and violent father, not so much for himself but to survive as protector of his beloved five-year old sister, Gemma. As McCutcheon battles opponents who are literally trying to kill him, he struggles to find a way to protect her and himself. Along the way, he decides to trust a teacher who has taken an interest in him and begins to redirect the path his life is taking. Until he discovers the truth about his mother who seemingly disappeared on his thirteenth birthday.

Turning Pages Open Road Media

Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor tells her own story for young readers for the very first time! As the first Latina Supreme Court Justice, Sonia Sotomayor has inspired young people around the world to reach for their dreams. But what inspired her? For young Sonia, the answer was books! They were her mirrors, her maps, her friends, and her teachers. They helped her to connect with her family in New York and in Puerto Rico, to deal with her

diabetes diagnosis, to cope with her father's death, to uncover the secrets of the world, and to dream of a future for herself in which anything was possible. In *Turning Pages*, Justice Sotomayor shares that love of books with a new generation of readers, and inspires them to read and puzzle and dream for themselves. Accompanied by Lulu Delacre's vibrant art, this story of the Justice's life shows readers that the world is full of promise and possibility--all they need to do is turn the page. Praise for *Turning Pages*: * "A sincere and insightful autobiography that also demonstrates the power of the written word. A winning addition to libraries that serve young readers." --School Library Journal, starred review "A personal and appealing book made to inspire." --Booklist "A thoughtful introduction to both the power of reading and an inspiring role model." --Kirkus Reviews "This book would be great as a read-aloud for class discussions of the Supreme Court, or United States government, or of important people in public service. It would also be good for independent reading by students interested in biographies or political figures." --School Library Connection

It's Not Like It's a Secret Grove Press

Nationally known intuitive and spiritual leader Sonia Choquette shares the nine universal principles for creating the reality of your dreams. Step by step, with practical advice, specific exercises, and modern-day parables, she teaches readers to make the changes in thought and behavior that will lead them to the attainment of their most heartfelt desires. 256 pp. National publicity. 30,000 print. A Well-Known Secret HarperCollins

"Pura Belpré honoree Delacre's chronicles—each different from the next—offer moving snapshots of family heartbreak, disadvantage, dysfunctionality, heartbreak, privilege, and joy." —Kirkus Reviews (starred review) "Beautifully written with candor, honesty and perfect brevity. Delacre illustrates as well, providing a gorgeous mixed-media portrait of each story's main character. A collection not to be

missed." —Booklist (starred review) "This welcome update to short story collections such as Gary Soto's *Baseball in April* and prose alternative to Alma Flor Ada's *Yes! We Are Latinos* is a solid addition to libraries and would also add much-needed diversity to classroom study." —School Library Journal "Portraits are indeed beautiful...will surely inspire discussion of current issues." —Bulletin of the Center for Children's Books "Delacre's collection challenges existing misconceptions by giving readers an intimate and varied look into what it is like to be young and Latino in the United States today." —The Horn Book "Middle grade readers will appreciate reading stories that reflect their lives, not their parents' or grandparents' stories" (from the "10 Exciting New Middle Grade Books with Latinx Main Characters") —Brightly

Crude Little, Brown Books for Young Readers

This insightful biography introduces readers to Justice Sonia Sotomayor, a remarkable woman with a single-minded pursuit of educational excellence, who rose from poverty in a Bronx housing project to a seat on the U.S. Supreme Court. *Sonia Sotomayor: A Biography* is an overview of Justice Sotomayor's life and career from her childhood to her ascent to the Supreme Court. It is also an early assessment of her performance on the court, her relationships with her colleagues, and the particular influence she is likely to exert on future decisions. Sharing an inspirational, rags-to-riches story, the book begins with Sotomayor's childhood in an East Bronx housing project. It follows her to Princeton, where she was a student activist, and to Yale Law School. Equally important to an understanding of this influential judge is the discussion of her career as a prosecutor for the City of New York and as a judge in the District Court for the Southern District of New York and the Second Circuit Court. Examining her reputation as a tough but fair jurist, the book explores the influence of these years which, at the time of her appointment, established her as the only Supreme Court justice with experience as a trial judge.

Breaking In National Geographic Books

"Her parents moved her from Austria to Tokyo, Japan before she started school. They were all rendered stateless when Nazi Germany and Austria stripped Jews of their citizenship. She graduated high school fluent in Japanese plus four other languages and went to college in America at age 15. Cut off from her parents by the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, and America's entry into World War II, she went years not knowing if they were alive. She returned to post-war Japan as an interpreter, found her parents, and wrote the fateful words that make her a storied feminist hero in that nation even today. As Justice Sonia Sotomayor said about Beate Sirota Gordon, 'It is a rare life treat for a Supreme Court Justice to get to meet a framer of a Constitution. It is rarer indeed for that framer to have been a woman'"--

The Secret Story of Sonia Rodriguez Yearling

LITERARY REVIEW's Best Thrillers of 2010

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DAGGER AWARD The Agent: In the mountain

fastness of the Hindu Kush a deadly game of

deception and intrigue is entering its final phase. At

its heart, a man known only as the Engineer. The

Analyst: In the subterranean corridors of

Washington an ambitious young NSA operative

receives an intercept that confirms her agency's

worst fears. But she's not convinced. She thinks it's

a trap. The Mother: In a fortified village high above

the Swat Valley, a hostage awaits execution. She

can't out-fight her captors, but can she out-think

them? Can she get into their heads before she loses

hers? The Son: On the other side of the world, a

Special Forces soldier in a clandestine branch of the

American military plans a daring rescue operation.

But to save his mother he will have to betray his

country. At the intersection of East and West, of

faith and fanaticism, of loyalty and betrayal, New

York Times bestselling author Michael Gruber has

created a provocative, high-calibre thriller where

one family's convoluted past is catching up with the

present, where nightmares and dreams can become

real, where truth and lies can be one and the same.

Between the Lines HarperCollins

By the author of the Newbery Honor Book The Night

Diary, a thoughtful and relatable story about cultural

identity, friendship, and what it means to fit in without losing who you are. After her father loses his job, Sonia Nadhamuni, half Indian and half Jewish American, finds herself yanked out of private school and thrown into the unfamiliar world of public education. For the first time, Sonia's mixed heritage makes her classmates ask questions—questions Sonia doesn't always know how to answer—as she navigates between a group of popular girls who want her to try out for the cheerleading squad and other students who aren't part of the "in" crowd. At the same time that Sonia is trying to make new friends, she's dealing with what it means to have an out-of-work parent—it's hard for her family to adjust to their changed circumstances. And then, one day, Sonia's father goes missing. Now Sonia wonders if she ever really knew him. As she begins to look for answers, she must decide what really matters and who her true friends are—and whether her two halves, no matter how different, can make her a whole. What greater praise than to be compared to Judy Blume!--"Each [Blume and Hiranandani] excels in charting the fluctuating discomfort zones of adolescent identity with affectionate humor."--Kirkus Reviews, Starred

Tune In Red Wheel/Weiser

Sonia Rodriguez was born in the United States, but her parents are Mexican immigrants who came to California before she was born. Her father has three Social Security numbers, her mother is pregnant (again), and neither of them speaks English. Sonia's mother spends most of her time in bed, watching soap operas, and letting Sonia clean up after her brothers. Sonia's father works dutifully to support his family, but he knows that his daughter's dreams are bigger than making tamales for family get-togethers. When Sonia attempts to put school work before her familia, her mother decides that it's time for Sonia to visit her grandmother in Mexico to learn "the ways of the old world." While in Mexico, Sonia gets to know her wise grandmother and her cousin Maria, who teach her that while familia is important, the most important thing is to follow your heart. Sonia returns to the States determined to succeed in school, but the birth of her new twin siblings, inappropriate advances from her drunk uncle (Drunkle), and a forbidden relationship with an El Salvadorian boy push school to the back burner. If only Sonia can find the time to cook dinner, secretly meet with her boyfriend, avoid her Drunkle, AND finish her homework, she just might be able to graduate from high school. . . .

No Steps Behind Nimbus Publishing (CN)

"I knew she'd be trouble." So quipped Antonin Scalia about Sonia Sotomayor at the Supreme Court's annual end-of-term party in 2010. It's usually the sort of event one would expect from such a grand institution, with gentle parodies of the justices performed by their law clerks, but this year Sotomayor decided to shake it up—flooding the room with salsa music and coaxing her fellow justices to dance. It was little surprise in 2009 that President Barack Obama nominated a Hispanic judge to replace the retiring justice David Souter. The fact that there had never been a nominee to the nation's highest court from the nation's fastest growing minority had long been apparent. So the time was ripe—but how did it come to be Sonia Sotomayor? In *Breaking In: The Rise of Sonia Sotomayor and the Politics of Justice*, the veteran journalist Joan Biskupic answers that question. This is the story of how two forces providentially merged—the large ambitions of a talented Puerto Rican girl raised in the projects in the Bronx and the increasing political presence of Hispanics, from California to Texas, from Florida to the Northeast—resulting in a historical appointment. And this is not just a tale about breaking barriers as a Puerto Rican. It's about breaking barriers as a justice. Biskupic, the author of highly praised judicial biographies of Justice Antonin Scalia and Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, now pulls back the curtain on the Supreme Court nomination process, revealing the networks Sotomayor built and the skills she cultivated to go where no Hispanic has gone before. We see other potential candidates edged out along the way. And we see how, in challenging tradition and expanding our idea of a justice (as well as expanding her public persona), Sotomayor has created tension within and without the court's marble halls. As a Supreme Court justice, Sotomayor has shared her personal story to an unprecedented degree. And that story—of a Latina who emerged from tough times in the projects not only to prevail but also to rise to the top—has even become fabric for some of her most passionate comments on

matters before the Court. But there is yet more to know about the rise of Sonia Sotomayor. Breaking In offers the larger, untold story of the woman who has been called "the people's justice."

The Girl Who Could Silence the Wind Hachette UK

Mermaid Coralline is engaged to the merman of her dreams. But when an oil spill wreaks havoc on her idyllic village life and her little brother falls gravely ill, she embarks on a quest to find a legendary healing elixir. Meanwhile, Izar, a human man, is on the cusp of an invention that will enable him to mine the depths of the ocean. But when he finds himself transformed into a merman, he meets Coralline and joins her on her quest, hoping the elixir will make him human again. The quest pushes them together, even as their separate worlds and unspoken secrets threaten to tear them apart. Magnificent and moving, and set against a breathtaking ocean landscape, *The Oyster Thief* is a richly imagined odyssey destined to become a classic.

The Secret Story of Sonia Rodriguez Knopf Books for Young Readers

In this fascinating book, spiritual teacher Sonia Choquette reveals the secrets you need to awaken your intuitive voice and ... trust your vibes. If you're ready to step into a Divine, more energetically uplifting experience and live an easier more satisfying life, you'll learn how to do so within these pages...

Do It Yourself Numerology Bloomsbury Publishing USA
Alan Lawrence Sitomer writes a compelling story of piecing together a life after a devastating loss--when the threat of violence lurks at every step. When Teddy Anderson's little sister Tina is gunned down randomly in a drive-by shooting, the gangstas who rule the streets in the Anderson family's rapidly deteriorating neighborhood dismiss the incident as just another case of wrong place, wrong time. According to gangsta logic, Tina doesn't even count as a statistic. After his elaborately laid plans for revenge against his sister's killer are foiled by the cops, Teddy soon finds himself in and then out of prison on house arrest, into the hands of Officer Mariana Diaz, the smart, tough probation officer assigned to oversee his endless hours of community service. As part of the innovative rehabilitation program Diaz runs, Teddy is assigned to tutor Micah, a twelve-year-old orphan and would-be gansta. As Teddy goes through the motions of complying with the terms of his probation, Diaz has no idea that he is using his genius-

level computer hacker skills to plot his final vengeance and to defraud the state education system of hundreds of thousands of dollars. But even though Teddy thinks he knows it all, he fails to see how Micah's desperate need for love and trust just might have the power not only to pierce all Teddy's defenses, but to save his family.

Walking Home Penguin

Winner of the Asian/Pacific American Award for Young Adult Literature * 2018 YALSA Best Fiction for Young Adults * 2018 Rainbow Book List * A Kirkus Reviews Best Book of 2017 "Well-paced, brimming with drama, and utterly vital."—Kirkus (starred review) This charming and bittersweet coming-of-age story featuring two girls of color falling in love is part *To All the Boys I've Loved Before* and part *Simon vs. the Homo Sapiens Agenda*. Sixteen-year-old Sana Kiyohara has too many secrets. Some are small, like how it bothers her when her friends don't invite her to parties. Some are big, like the fact that her father may be having an affair. And then there's the one that she can barely even admit to herself—the one about how she might have a crush on her best friend. When Sana and her family move to California, she begins to wonder if it's finally time for some honesty, especially after she meets Jamie Ramirez. Jamie is beautiful and smart and unlike anyone Sana's ever known. There are just a few problems: Sana's new friends don't trust Jamie's crowd; Jamie's friends clearly don't want her around anyway; and a sweet guy named Caleb seems to have more-than-friendly feelings for her. Meanwhile, her dad's affair is becoming too obvious to ignore. Sana always figured that the hardest thing would be to tell people that she wants to date a girl, but as she quickly learns, telling the truth is easy...what comes after it, though, is a whole lot more complicated.

Trust Your Vibes Jump At The Sun

The inspiring and timely story of Sonia Sotomayor, who rose up from a childhood of poverty and prejudice to become the first Latino to be nominated to the US Supreme Court. Before Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor took her seat in our nation's highest court, she was just a little girl in the South

Bronx. Justice Sotomayor didn't have a lot growing up, but she had what she needed -- her mother's love, a will to learn, and her own determination. With bravery she became the person she wanted to be. With hard work she succeeded. With little sunlight and only a modest plot from which to grow, Justice Sotomayor bloomed for the whole world to see. Antes de que la magistrada de la Corte Suprema Sonia Sotomayor llegara al máximo tribunal de nuestra nación, no era más que una niña en el South Bronx. La magistrada Sotomayor no tuvo mucho durante sus primeros años, pero sí tuvo lo que contaba -- el amor de su madre, la voluntad de aprender y su propia determinación. Con valentía se hizo la persona que quería ser. Con trabajo arduo triunfó. Con un poquito de sol en un solarcito donde crecer, la magistrada Sotomayor floreció para que todo el mundo la vea.

The Oyster Thief Rowman & Littlefield

Sonia O'Sullivan is one of the greatest sporting figures Ireland has ever produced. In a career which saw her competing at the highest international levels for over a decade, she turned in world-class times in events ranging from the 1,500 metres to the marathon, capped by World Championship gold in the 5,000 metres in 1995 and Olympic silver in the same event in 2000. But her performances on the track are only part of the story of this passionate, sometimes fragile, and always compelling athlete. Now, Sonia tells the full story of her life for the first time - from her childhood in Cobh, Co. Cork, through her early successes on the track, to the highs of 1995 and 2000 and the low of the 1996 Olympics. Whether in triumph or in tears, Sonia has always been a uniquely fascinating - and mysterious - figure. This frank autobiography takes us behind the scenes of international athletics and behind the mask of a brilliant, vulnerable sportswoman. 'As a story of dedication and perseverance finally rewarded, it's inspirational' Sunday Business Post 'A cocktail of thrills, spills, heartache, near-things, personal tumult, and devastation. This is a book written from the heart' Irish Catholic 'The candid nature of the book alone makes it a must-read for any Irish sports buff' Belfast News Letter
A Woman of No Importance Atheneum Books for Young Readers

Life was falling apart. Within the space of three years, Sonia

Choquette had suffered the unexpected death of two close family members, seen her marriage implode, and been let down by trusted colleagues. And sympathy was not forthcoming. "You're a world-renowned spiritual teacher and intuitive guide," people jeered. "How could you not have seen this coming?" Having intuitive abilities didn't make her superhuman, however. Nor did it exempt her from being wounded or suffering the pain of loss and the consequences of our all-too-human traits such as anger, resentment, and pride—traits that can lead even the best of us to stray from our spiritual path. In order to regain her spiritual footing, Sonia turned to the age-old practice of pilgrimage and set out to walk the legendary Camino de Santiago, an 820-kilometer trek over the Pyrenees and across northern Spain. Day after day she pushed through hunger, exhaustion, and pain to reach her destination. Eventually, mortification of the flesh gave way to spiritual renewal, and she rediscovered the gifts of humility and forgiveness that she needed to repair her world. In this riveting book, Sonia shares the intimate details of her grueling experience, as well as the unexpected moments of grace, humor, beauty, and companionship that supported her through her darkest hours. While her journey is unique, the lessons she learned—about honoring your relationships with others as well as with your own higher self, and forgiving all else—are universal.

Harriet Hall and the Miracle Cure Potter Style

An animal-loving kid displaced by the war. An unlikely ally among the trees. A heart-stopping secret threatening to poison her life. 1940. Harriet Hall is desperate for a friend. Evacuated from London with her ailing mother and sent to live with her unruly Canadian relatives, the independent twelve-year-old is tired of the turmoil. And with her cousins driving her crazy, her mom's latest hurried trip to the hospital is enough to send the lonely girl running into the forbidden forest... and straight into a sympathetic sasquatch. Ecstatic to finally have a companion, Harriet is overwhelmed when the creature shows her a cabin where her parent's doctor conducts strange experiments. And revealing the truth to save her sickly mother means putting herself in harm's way. Can Harriet and her wild ally defeat the evil adult before it's too late? Harriet Hall and the Miracle Cure is the suspenseful first book in The Harriet Hall children's adventure series. If you like bold young heroines, action-packed journeys,

and fun Canuck tidbits, then you'll love Sonia Garrett's thrilling story. Buy Harriet Hall and the Miracle Cure to whip up a fabulous elixir today!

A Box Full of Kittens Knopf

Worn down by the constant petitions of the villagers who think she has special powers, sixteen-year-old Sonia leaves behind her shawl covered with milagros and her mountain home and sets out to live a life of her own choosing in the capital city.

My Beloved World Pegasus Books

The first Hispanic and third woman appointed to the United States Supreme Court, Sonia Sotomayor has become an instant American icon. Now, with a candor and intimacy never undertaken by a sitting Justice, she recounts her life from a Bronx housing project to the federal bench, a journey that offers an inspiring testament to her own extraordinary determination and the power of believing in oneself. Here is the story of a precarious childhood, with an alcoholic father (who would die when she was nine) and a devoted but overburdened mother, and of the refuge a little girl took from the turmoil at home with her passionately spirited paternal grandmother. But it was when she was diagnosed with juvenile diabetes that the precocious Sonia recognized she must ultimately depend on herself. She would learn to give herself the insulin shots she needed to survive and soon imagined a path to a different life. With only television characters for her professional role models, and little understanding of what was involved, she determined to become a lawyer, a dream that would sustain her on an unlikely course, from valedictorian of her high school class to the highest honors at Princeton, Yale Law School, the New York County District Attorney's office, private practice, and appointment to the Federal District Court before the age of forty. Along the way we see how she was shaped by her invaluable mentors, a failed marriage, and the modern version of extended family she has created from cherished friends and their children. Through her still-astonished eyes, America's infinite possibilities are envisioned anew in this warm and honest book, destined to become a

classic of self-invention and self-discovery.

Amazon.com Review Amazon Best Books of the Month, January 2013: Happily, it is becoming a familiar story: The young, smart, and very hardworking son or daughter of immigrants rises to the top of American professional life. But already knowing the arc of Sonia Sotomayor's biography doesn't adequately prepare you for the sound of her voice in this winning memoir that ends, interestingly, before the Yale Law School grad was sworn in as the first Hispanic Supreme Court Justice. Hers is a voice that lands squarely between self-deprecating and proud, grateful and defiant; a voice lilted with bits of Puerto Rican poetry; a voice full of anger, sadness, ambition, and love. My Beloved World is one resonant, glorious tale of struggle and triumph.

--Sara Nelson Review "A compelling and powerfully written memoir about identity and coming of age... If the outlines of Justice Sotomayor's life are well known by now, her searching and emotionally intimate memoir, My Beloved World, nonetheless has the power to surprise and move the reader... This account of her life is revealing, keenly observed and deeply felt... This insightful memoir underscores just how well Justice Sotomayor mastered the art of narrative. It's an eloquent and affecting testament to the triumph of brains and hard work over circumstance, of a childhood dream realized through extraordinary will and dedication." —Michiko Kakutani, The New York Times "The book delivers on its promise of intimacy in its depictions of Sotomayor's family, the corner of Puerto Rican immigrant New York where she was raised and the link she feels to the island where she spent childhood summers... This is a woman who knows where she comes from and has the force to bring you there. Sotomayor does this by being clear-eyed about the flaws of the adults who raised her—she lets them be complicated... 'I've spent my whole life learning how to do things that were hard for me,' Sotomayor tells an acquaintance when he asks whether becoming a judge will be difficult for her.

Yes, she has. And by the time you close *My Beloved World*, you understand how she has mastered judging, too." —Emily Bazelon, *The New York Times Book Review* "With buoyant humor and thoughtful candor, she recounts her rise from a crime-infested neighborhood in the South Bronx to the nation's highest court. 'I will be judged as a human being by what readers find here,' Sotomayor writes. We, the jury in this case, find her irresistible." —John Wilwol, *Washingtonian* "Sotomayor turns out to be a writer of depth and literary flair...*My Beloved World* is steeped in vivid memories of New York City, and it is an exceptionally frank account of the challenges that she faced during her ascent from a public housing project to the court's marble palace on First Street." —Adam Liptak, *The New York Times* "You'll see in Sotomayor a surprising wealth of candor, wit, and affection. No topic is off limits, not her diabetes, her father's death, her divorce, or her cousin's death from AIDS. Put the kettle on, reader, it's time for some real talk with Titi Sonia...The author shines in her passages on childhood, family, and self-discovery. Her magical portraits of loved ones bring to mind Sandra Cisneros's *The House on Mango Street*; both authors bring a sense of childlike wonder and empathy to a world rarely seen in books, a Latin-American and woman-centric world." —Grace Bello, *Christian Science Monitor* "This is a page-turner, beautifully written and novelistic in its tale of family, love and triumph. It hums with hope and exhilaration. This is a story of human triumph." —Nina Totenberg, NPR "Big-hearted...A powerful defense of empathy...She has spent her life imagining her way into the hearts of everyone around her...Anyone wondering how a child raised in public housing, without speaking English, by an alcoholic father and a largely absent mother could become the first Latina on the Supreme Court will find the answer in these pages. It didn't take just a village: It took a country." —Dahlia Lithwick, *The Washington Post* "My Beloved World" is filled with inspiring, and surprisingly candid, stories about how

the Supreme Court's first Hispanic justice overcame a troubled childhood to attend Princeton and Yale Law School, eventually earning a seat on the nation's highest court." —Carla Main, *Wall Street Journal* "Remarkable...A portrait of a genuinely interesting person." —Michael Tomasky, *Daily Beast* "In a refreshing conversational style, Sotomayor tells her fascinating life story with the hope of providing "comfort, perhaps even inspiration" to others, particularly children, who face hard times. "People who live in difficult circumstances," Sotomayor writes in her preface, "need to know that happy endings are possible." —Jay Wexler, *Boston Globe* "Classic Sotomayor: intelligent, gregarious and at times disarmingly personal...A portrait of an underprivileged but brilliant young woman who makes her way into the American elite and does her best to reform it from the inside...I certainly hope *My Beloved World* inspires readers to chase their dreams." —Jason Farago, NPR "Vital, loving, and incisive...In this revealing memoir, Supreme Court Justice Sotomayor candidly and gracefully recounts her formative years. Her memoir shows both her continued self-reliance and her passion for community." —*Library Journal* (Starred review) "Justice Sotomayor recounts numerous obstacles and remarkable achievements in this personal and inspiring autobiography...Readers across the board will be moved by this intimate look at the life of a justice." —*Publisher's Weekly* "Amazingly candid...an intimate and honest look at her extraordinary life and the support and blessings that propelled her forward." —*Booklist* (Starred review) "Graceful, authoritative memoir...Mature, life-affirming musings from a venerable life shaped by tenacity and pride." —*Kirkus Reviews*