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Once Upon a Day Penguin

Murray the mouse likes everything to be perfect. Naturally, his perfect meal on a perfect winter day is Perfect Soup. But Murray doesn't have a carrot, and Perfect Soup isn't perfect without a carrot. With the snow falling around him, Murray ventures out of his little house to track down the final ingredient for his Perfect Soup. And there's no time for playing around—Murray is in a hurry. The farmer will be happy to provide a carrot if Murray will haul some logs. The horse will gladly haul the logs for

Murray if he'll give him some fancy jingle bells in return. It looks like Murray just might get his carrot, but it only takes one grumpy person for a delicate chain of favors like this to fall apart. Can a friendly snowman help Murray make the soup perfect anyway? Author Lisa Moser and illustrator Ben Mantle have filled Murray's little town with richly colorful winter landscapes, wonderfully detailed cozy homes, a hilarious cast of quirky characters, and the absolute cutest talking snowman you have ever seen. Parents and kids alike won't be able to resist picking this book up again and again.

Monah Lisa's Testimonial Tears Simon and Schuster A wise, humorous, and deeply compassionate story about the risks and rewards of loving when a single day can change our lives.

Long Road to Recovery

Workbook Simon and Schuster The Cut Flower Handbook is a gorgeously illustrated, all-encompassing guide to growing your own cut flowers at home.

Honey, You'll Think You're Dying! Simon and Schuster

"This full color guide makes foraging accessible for beginners and is a reliable source for advanced foragers." —Edible Chicago The Midwest offers a veritable feast for foragers, and with Lisa Rose as your trusted guide you will learn how to safely find and identify an abundance of delicious wild plants. The plant profiles in Midwest Foraging include clear, color photographs, identification tips, guidance on how to ethically harvest, and suggestions for eating

and preserving. A handy seasonal planner details which plants are available during every season. Thorough, comprehensive, and safe, this is a must-have for foragers in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, South Dakota, and North Dakota.

Snow Flower and the Secret Fan Cool Springs Press

When the dream of living in a foreign country is rudely shattered by gritty reality, there are two choices. Turn tail and run or bravely face what life throws at you. Welcome to a roller coaster ride through the unpredictability of life in Turkey while struggling with the demands of home and away. After repeated visits to Turkey, the first during the Gulf War, Lisa Morrow left Australia in 2010 with her partner Kim to settle in Istanbul. Having travelled extensively throughout the country as well as already having lived in both Istanbul and Central Turkey for a few years, she was sure the transition would be simple. However while Turkish culture seems easy to understand, you only have to scratch away the surface and the complexities can be

overwhelming. When they arrived in Istanbul Lisa was still trying to overcome the effects of her mother's death and struggled to know who she was. Her feelings of uncertainty were exacerbated by having to deal with Turkish real estate agents, bureaucracy and cultural difference, as well as friendships with Turks who seemed the same as her but were in fact very different. The stress of getting settled was only just starting to abate when she had to rush Kim to hospital and then received bad news from home. Waiting for the Tulips to Bloom: Adrift in Istanbul is an honest and engaging account of life in Istanbul, written by an expat who uses her training in sociology to take the reader right into the heart of Turkish culture

Don't Forget to Bloom Simon and Schuster

Life has a sense of humour. Sometimes it can be twisted. You have to find the bright side. You look into the mirror for the answers you are seeking. Or rather you know deep down the answers you just need that confirmation. Lisa and her daughter are in a plane crash in another country. Lisa has lost half of her body and her daughter's brain is no longer functioning decisions have to be made

quick. Donor surgery in another country with two Americans is complicated, but toss in that each was a donor in the surgery and only one walked away. You are still you, but look and sound like your daughter. Some answers you find in the mirror may not be what you are looking for. How can a mother go on when she has lost her daughter and been given another chance at life. Her daughter gave her life and bestowed another surprise gift. Who should she be and how will she cope with her final decision?

The Tea Girl of Hummingbird Lane WestBow Press

A powerful and poignant story about three successful friends forced to confront what they truly believe in when a homeless boy disrupts their carefully planned lives, from the bestselling author of Once Upon a Day.

Midwest Foraging Simon and Schuster

I am a believer of journaling. It brings you to a place of letting people and issues go. You don't have to be confrontational, the writing does it for you. God has given Lisa the message of "If you don't deal with your IT, your IT will deal with you".

Perfect Soup Yale University Press

Terry Winters' work of the past decade weaves disparate strains of idea, object, and physical operations into the primary logic of his art. His art contains an astonishing array of forms and demonstrates the equally surprising breadth of his artistic language. This retrospective volume continues where the mid-career survey (1992) at the Whitney Museum concluded, presenting the past decade of Winters' innovative work in paintings, prints, drawings, and artists' books. Terry Winters presents the ways in which the artist creates sets and subsets of distinctive works that interact with bodies of previous and current work. Also included are images by the artist that have not previously been exhibited or published. Winters' work is frequently included in conversations and studies relating to the interplay of art and science, and his recent paintings, drawings, and prints reflect his engagement with scientific and computational systems of thought and presentations of information. For Winters, abstract art has become a vehicle not for "reproducing and inventing form but for harnessing forces." By utilizing expressive means, "data becomes pictorial and

spatial." This superbly illustrated volume displays the full range of Winters' newest works and the complex relationships that link them to one another.

Winter Months. Life is a Story - Story.one CreateSpace
Shantyboat is the story of a leisurely journey down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers to New Orleans. For most people such a journey is the stuff that dreams are made of, but for Harlan and Anna Hubbard, it became a cherished reality. In their small river craft, the Hubbards became one with the flowing river and its changing weathers. This book mirrors a life that is simple and independent, strenuous at times, but joyous, with leisure for painting and music, for observation and contemplation.
Waiting for the Tulips to Bloom
Bookbaby
Peony has neither seen nor spoken to any man other than her father, a wealthy Chinese nobleman. Nor has she ever ventured outside the cloistered women's quarters of the family villa. As her sixteenth birthday approaches she finds herself betrothed to a man she does not know, but Peony has dreams of her own. Her father engages a theatrical troupe to perform scenes from *The Peony Pavilion*, a Chinese epic opera, in their garden amidst the scent of ginger, green tea and jasmine. 'Unmarried girls should not be seen in public,' says Peony's mother, but her father allows the women to watch from behind a screen. Here, Peony catches

sight of an elegant, handsome man and is immediately bewitched. So begins her unforgettable journey of love, desire, sorrow and redemption.
Winter Angel Harper Collins
A moving, evocative tale of love, grief, and sisterhood from the author of the "brilliant, tender, and riveting" (John Dufresne, author of *I Don't Like Where This Is Going*) *The Winters in Bloom*. She can hear the music in people's souls. Mary Beth and her younger sister Leeann are trying to support themselves in their small Southern hometown. Mary Beth works to make ends meet by practicing her own unique talent: "song reading." By making sense of the song lyrics people have stuck in their heads, Mary Beth can help people make sense of their lives. In no time, Mary Beth's readings have the entire town singing her praises, including the handsome scientist Ben, who falls hard for Mary Beth and her unearthly intuition. What happens when she can't make out the lyrics? When Mary Beth reveals a long-muted secret in the community, however, she turns off the music and gives up song reading for good. Soon everyone's lives are out of tune: Leeann worries she'll never graduate from high school, and Ben can't conduct his experiments. Without Mary Beth's music, the town's silence is louder than ever. Could it be that all the lyrics to all those foolish love songs really

aren't so foolish after all?
Terry Winters Simon and Schuster
Why don't Christians go and get help? This was one thing Lisa would find out the hard way. From 1990-1993, while attending the Warm Place, a center in Fort Worth Texas for children and adults who have experienced a loss, Lisa thought the counselling sessions were only for her girls. She never processed anything regarding herself; she just wanted her children to be healed. Unfortunately, she did not realize she was in need of help as well. It took the death of her mother-in-law to bring to a head an embedded pimple called grief. Even so, it still took some years to pop! Once out of recovery, you slowly pick up with your everyday routine. God has given Lisa the message of if you don't deal with your IT, IT will deal with you. Lisa has written this book not only to bring healing to her own life, but to encourage others to seek out and get the help they need and also to encourage the power of journaling.
The Promised World
Berghahn Books
"Together for over a decade, Kyra and David Winter are happier than they ever thought they could be. They have a comfortable home,

stable careers, and a young son, Michael, whom they love more than anything. Yet because of their complicated histories, Kyra and David have always feared that this domestic bliss couldn't last - that the life they created was destined to be disrupted. And on one perfectly average summer day, it is: Michael disappears from his own backyard. The only question is whose past has finally caught up with them: David feels sure that Michael was taken by his troubled ex-wife, while Kyra believes the kidnapper must be someone from her estranged family, someone she betrayed years ago"--Publisher's description.

Flower of the World Random House
Since childhood, Lila has been closer to her twin brother Billy than anyone in the world. They even took a vacation together when Lila and her husband Patrick got tenure. To Patrick, his wife's relationship with her twin has always been something of a mystery. He knows Lila and Billy's parents died when they were teenagers, but he doesn't understand why Lila never talks about her parents. He also doesn't understand why books have always been so crucially important to the twins. A math teacher, Patrick

is particularly mystified by Lila's obsession with stories. Then one afternoon, Billy points a rifle out the window of a hotel across from an elementary school. Billy is shot, "suicide by police," Lila is told. Billy's death devastates her, but it his reason for wanting to die that both stuns and horrifies her: he'd been charged with child abuse, of endangering the life of his middle child and namesake, eight-year-old William. In the aftermath of her twin's death, Lila falls apart. Soon her job, her marriage, her carefully constructed past-and even her sanity-are put at risk, as she tries to make sense of her life with Billy and the long-buried secrets of their childhood. While Patrick attempts unsuccessfully to save his wife, Lila's slowly comes face to face with who her brother really was-only to realise that there may be another person in danger now. Billy's favourite child, her nephew William, may be about to re-enact the same story Billy taught her to believe in so many years ago: a story of betrayal and lost innocence that must be redeemed by a violent act that could destroy them all.
China Dolls Everbind
After the accidental death of her parents, Emily retreated to their home, where she freelances for an online greeting card company and

tries to come up with words for feelings she can no longer feel. Jules climbed his way up to creative director of an advertising agency; he had power, a girlfriend, and a great apartment in New York, when he started having the panic attacks that would leave him in a tiny sublet, unemployed and alone. But when Emily and Jules both join an online board for agoraphobics, what begins as friendship quickly develops into something much more. Now if only they can find the courage to leave their “ safety zones ” and actually meet for the first time... Witty, wistful, and deeply moving, “ Agoraphobics in Love ” is an O. Henry story for the twenty-first century. In sparkling prose, Lisa Tucker perfectly captures the miracle of two lonely people finding each other—and finding their way back to life. The Cut Flower Handbook Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

“ Lisa See begins to do for Beijing what Sir Arthur Conan Doyle did for turn-of-the-century London or Dashiell Hammett did for 1920s San Francisco: She discerns the hidden city lurking beneath the public facade. ” — The Washington Post Book World In the depths of a Beijing winter, during the waning days of Deng Xiaoping ’ s reign, the U.S. ambassador ’ s son is found dead — his body entombed in a frozen lake. Around the same time, aboard a ship adrift off the

coast of Southern California, Assistant U.S. Attorney David Stark makes a startling discovery: the corpse of a Red Prince, a scion of China ’ s political elite. The Chinese and American governments suspect that the deaths are connected and, in an unprecedented move, they join forces to see justice done. In Beijing, David teams up with the unorthodox police detective Liu Hulan. In an investigation that brings them to every corner of China and sparks an intense attraction between the two, David and Hulan discover a web linking human trafficking to the drug trade to governmental treachery — a web reaching from the Forbidden City to the heart of Los Angeles and, like the wide flower net used by Chinese fishermen, threatening to ensnare all within its reach. “ A graceful rendering of two different and complex cultures, within a highly intricate plot . . . The starkly beautiful landscapes of Beijing and its surrounding countryside are depicted with a lyrical precision. ” — Los Angeles Times Book Review “ Murder and intrigue splash across the canvas of modern Chinese life. . . . A vivid portrait of a vast Communist nation in the painful throes of a sea change. ” — People

“ Fascinating . . . that rare thriller that enlightens as well as it entertains. ” — San Diego Union-Tribune A Finalist for the Edgar Award for Best First Mystery A NEW YORK TIMES NOTABLE BOOK [Agoraphobics in Love](#) Simon and Schuster

Say "I do" to five surprising stories of women grappling with love and marriage and whether to walk down the aisle or run away. In Elise Juska's "Perfect Weather for Driving," Megan and Joel's sunset fender-bender makes for a great drunken story at his friend's wedding, but the reality is hardly romantic. Stuck in a New England hotel waiting for the verdict on their Volvo, the two are forced to take stock of their own damaged relationship -- and whether it's too late to fix it. In Tara McCarthy's "Losing California," engaged surfer Alison is convinced that Michael Madsen -- a member of her favorite band -- is her soul mate. Unfortunately, he's not her fiancé. So Alison flies to Nova Scotia, where Michael lives, because she's either right or she's wrong -- and she better find out before the wedding. The bride-to-be in Pamela Ribon's "Sara King Goes Bad" has always done the right thing but decides it's important to know what it feels like to be reckless for once. And so two weeks before her wedding, she indulges in an unforgettable night of sex, drugs, and petty crime. In Heather

Swain's "The Happiest Day of Your Life," Annie and Ben plan a simple ceremony at an apple orchard. But when Annie loses perspective -- and everything that can go wrong does -- she's forced to rethink why she wanted a wedding in the first place. The "Emily & Jules" of Lisa Tucker's story are two lonely people who meet on an online bulletin board for agoraphobics. But when Emily is invited to her estranged brother's wedding -- and it's clear across the country -- both she and Jules may be forced to change their ways. Will any of these heroines get to the church on time? Cozy up with *Cold Feet* and find out.

The Song Reader Allen & Unwin

Your heart is pounding. You feel as if you can't breathe. A strange uneasiness takes over, and your body rages with fear. Your mind is engulfed with one overwhelming thought: I must be dying. If those words strike a chord with you, you might be suffering from panic attacks. If you've begun avoiding any place or situation because you feel these sensations, you may have agoraphobia. It's important to know that you are not alone. Author Lisa Tucker invites you to take a glimpse inside the walls that held her captive for years: a life of panic attacks that led to agoraphobia. Terror

paralyzed her. When her grandmother was hospitalized, Lisa was unable to go upstairs to the hospital room. When her friends asked her to go with them to the mall, it couldn't be too crowded, and Lisa had to know where all the exits were. When her daughter's school had activities, Lisa held on to the hope that they would be outside. Many told her to 'get a grip.' Many, including Lisa, didn't understand what was going on with the debilitating panic. It destroyed relationships, ended her career, and kept her on the outskirts of everything—until she found power over the panic. While struggling with this gripping fear, she desperately searched for answers that would bring freedom from her self-made cell—sometimes even meeting with a counselor outside in the freezing winter to avoid a panic attack. Looking for an Exit: From Panic to Empowerment sheds light on her experiences and reveals that peace is truly on the other side of the panic.

Art/Museums Random House Books for Young Readers Centuries ago, two 'sworn sisters' are isolated by their families, but stay connected through a secret language written in the folds of a white silk fan. Now in modern-day Shanghai, their descendents must

draw inspiration from the past as they struggle to maintain their own eternal bond in the face of life's complications. What unfolds are two stories, generations apart, but everlasting in their universal notion of love, hope and friendship.