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A retelling of the greatest myths and legends of the ancient Greek gods and heroes for readers of all ages by a celebrated historical novelist. In the ancient past, the Gods and Goddesses of ancient Greece lived on Mount Olympus and ruled the world of mortals. Famous heroes shaped the course of history, beautiful women drew the gazes of gods and men alike, and the gods were both fickle in their favors and breathtakingly generous to those they smiled upon. From Midas' tragic gift to the exploits of Hercules and the curse of Pandora, renowned classicist and historical novelist Robert Graves brings the legends of ancient Greece to life in a lively, accessible way that's sure to appeal to everyone; from children to adults, and from casual readers to serious scholars.

From the preeminent writer of Taiwanese nativist fiction and the leading translator of Chinese literature come these poignant accounts of everyday life in rural and small-town Taiwan. Huang is frequently cited as one of the most original and gifted storytellers in the Chinese language, and these selections reveal his genius. In "The Two Sign Painters," TV reporters ambush two young workers from the country taking a break atop a twenty-four-story building. "His Son's Big Doll" introduces the tortured soul inside a walking advertisement, and in "Xiaoqi's Cap" a dissatisfied pressure-cooker salesman is fascinated by a young schoolgirl. Huang's characters—generally the uneducated and disadvantaged who must cope with assaults on their traditionalism, hostility from their urban brethren and, of course, the debilitating effects of poverty—come to life in all their human uniqueness, free from idealization.

ONCE upon a time very long ago there lived an old man in a glade in the midst of an ancient forest. His name was Witting, and he lived there with his three grandsons. Now this old man was all alone in the world save for these three grandsons, and he had been father and mother to them from the time when they were quite little. But now they were full-grown lads, so tall that they came up to their grandfather's shoulder, and even taller. Their names were Bluster, Careful and Quest

Presents a collection of short stories by the Russian author, including "White Nights," "The Peasant Marey," and "A Gentle Creature."

Philadelphia firefighter and bartender Joey Novak experiences a life-changing experience when he discovers an old suitcase holding the lost gold presented to the Christ Child by the Three Kings. In a materialistic, seemingly uncaring world, this everyday father and husband learns he has been selected as the next Keeper of the Coins. His job: to share his newfound riches and powers with the desperate and needy who will cross his path. With the help of an ornery, impatient mentor, Joey Novak eventually learns, and lives, the wisdom of the proverb: It is better to give than to receive.

In documented detail, the author argues that the same interconnecting bloodlines have controlled the planet for thousands of years. Original.

Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Dog Days is the super funny fourth title in the highly-illustrated, bestselling and award-winning Diary of a Wimpy Kid series by Jeff Kinney. Perfect for both boys and girls of 8+, reluctant readers and all the millions of devoted Wimpy Kid fans out there. Dog Days is also a major motion picture and box office smash. The fourth mega-selling instalment in the hilarious Diary of a Wimpy Kid series! The way I like to spend my summer holidays is in front of the TV, playing video games with the curtains closed and the light turned off. Unfortunately, Mom's idea of the perfect summer holiday is different from mine. Greg's mom has a vision of "family togetherness" that really doesn't sound a whole lot of fun. But there's a brand-new addition to the Heffley family to contend with and it looks like Greg might be outnumbered. It could be a real dog of a summer . . . Praise for Jeff Kinney and the Diary of a Wimpy Kid series: 'The world has gone crazy for Jeff Kinney's Diary of a Wimpy Kid series' - Sun'Kinney is right up there with J K Rowling as one of the bestselling children's authors on the planet' - Independent 'Hilarious!' - Sunday Telegraph The most hotly anticipated children's book of the year is here - Diary of a Wimpy Kid' - The Big Issue As well as being an international bestselling author, Jeff Kinney is also an online developer and designer. He is the creator of the children's virtual world, pop tropica where you can also find the Wimpy Kid boardwalk. He was named one of Time magazine's 100 Most Influential People in 2009. He lives with his family in Massachusetts, USA.

From living the dream in the Big Apple to strolling the romantic boulevards of the City of Love, blogger Angela Clark—the starry-eyed protagonist of I Heart New York—is back in I Heart Paris. British author Lindsey Kelk, already a major bestseller in the U.K., is making a name for herself in America as well with novels that brim with real heart and humor. A story sure to delight all lovers of contemporary women's fiction—especially fans of Sofia Kinsella, Emily Giffin, and Sex and the City—I Heart Paris is a love letter to the most romantic metropolis in the world. Lindsey Kelk brings all the excitement and joie de vivre of Paris, France, to breathtaking life, as Angela, seduced by the fabled Parisian allure, struggles to keep her own love relationship, and her career, from falling apart.

A sci-fi mystery adventure about the last surviving members of the human race. How far would you go to save those you love? Lowrie and Shen are the youngest people on the planet after a virus caused global infertility. Closeted in a pocket of London and doted upon by a small, ageing community, the pair spend their days mudlarking and looking for treasure - until a secret is uncovered that threatens not only their family but humanity's entire existence. Now Lowrie and Shen face an impossible choice: in the quiet at the end of the world, they must decide who to save and who to sacrifice..

Argues that Adolf Hitler, Eva Braun, and other key Nazis escaped from Berlin and set up residence in a remote valley enclave in Argentina.

Collecting Cable (1993) #97-107 And Soldier X #1-12. Nathan Summers takes his war to the real world! In this gritty and darkly humorous reinvention of Cable's mission, Nathan refocuses his priorities from super villains to more street-level threats, traveling the world to stamp out injustice one hotspot at a time. Whether it's taking on terrorists trying to topple Peru's government, preventing ethnic cleansing in Albania or protecting a young mutant in Russia, "Soldier X" is spreading his powerful philosophy of peace across the globe! But he's facing a flare-up of the techno-organic virus that has plagued him since childhood. Can he gain control of his plight once and for all? Old allies Blaquessmith and Irene Merryweather return as Nathan battles to save the world from itself in this unique and unpredictable era in Cable's history!

Emil and the Detectives Random House

First published in 1961 under the German title Sadako Will Leben (meaning Sadako Wants to Live), this non-fiction book by renowned Austrian children's writer Karl Bruckner is considered his most famous work. Telling the vivid story about a Japanese girl named Sadako Sasaki, who lived in Hiroshima and died of illnesses caused by

radiation exposure following the horrific atomic bombing of the city in August 1945, the book has been translated into most major languages and has been used as material for peace education in schools around the world.

Eva Braun is one of history's most famous nonentities. She has been dismissed as a racist, feathered-headed shop girl, yet sixty-two years after her death her name is still instantly recognizable. She left her convent school at the age of seventeen and met Hitler a few months later. She became his mistress before she was twenty. How did unsophisticated little Fraulein Braun, twenty-three years his junior, hold the most powerful man in Europe in an exclusive sexual relationship that lasted from 1932 until their joint suicide? Were they really lovers, and what were the background influences and psychological tensions of the middle-class Catholic girl from Munich who shared his intimate life? How can her ordinariness and apparent decency be reconciled with an unshakeable loyalty to the monster she loved? She left almost no personal material or documents but her private diary and photograph albums show that her life with Hitler, far from being a luxurious sinecure, caused her emotional torture. His chauffeur called her "the unhappiest woman in Germany." The Führer humiliated her in public while the top Nazis' wives, living in his privileged enclave on a Bavarian mountainside, despised her. Yet Albert Speer said: "She has been much maligned. She was very shy, modest. A man's woman: gay, gentle, and kind; incredibly undemanding . . . a restful sort of girl. And her love for Hitler---as she proved in the end---was beyond question." Eva loved the Führer, not for his power, nor because, thanks to him, she lived in luxury. His material gifts were nothing compared with the one thing she really wanted: his child. She remained invisible and unknown, a nonperson. They were never seen in public together and she never saw him alone except in the bedroom, yet their long relationship was a sort of marriage. Angela Lambert reveals a woman the world never knew until the last twenty-four hours of her life. In the small hours of April 29, 1945, as Allied troops raced to capture Berlin and the bunker below the Reichskanzlei where the defeated Nazi leaders were hiding, Eva Braun finally achieved her life's ambition by becoming Hitler's wife. Next day they both swallowed cyanide and died instantly. She was young, healthy, and thirty-three years old. Based on detailed new research, this is an authoritative biography, only the second life of Eva written in English.

A Swiss orphan is heartbroken when she must leave her beloved grandfather and their happy home in the mountains to go to school and to care for an invalid girl in the city. A shoemaker's apprentice runs away from his unreasonable master and embarks on a week's adventures with a dog and an orphan girl.

From Salvador Dalí to Walt Disney, animals have been a constant yet little-considered presence in film. Indeed, it may come as a surprise to learn that animals were a central inspiration to the development of moving pictures themselves. In *Animals in Film*, Jonathan Burt points out that the mobility of animals presented technical and conceptual challenges to early film-makers, the solutions of which were an important factor in advancing photographic technology, accelerating the speed of both film and camera. The early filming of animals also marked one of the most significant and far-reaching changes in the history of animal representation, and has largely determined the way animals have been visualized in the twentieth century. Burt looks at the extraordinary relationship between animals, cinema and photography (including the pioneering work of Eadweard Muybridge and Jules-Etienne Marey) and the

technological developments and challenges posed by the animal as a specific kind of moving object. *Animals in Film* is a shrewd account of the politics of animals in cinema, of how movies and video have developed as weapons for animal rights activists, and of the roles that animals have played in film, from the avant-garde to Hollywood.

Two Yugoslav boys visiting Paris become involved with the theft of the Mona Lisa. Adam Sabir has discovered the missing quatrains of Nostradamus, and the events they foretell are coming true. But there's one prophecy he can't fully decipher, and it warns of the imminent arrival of the Third Antichrist. Sabir's every move is the Corpus Maleficus, an ancient cabal devoted to serving the Antichrist. Disfigured, orphaned, groomed for cruelty and violence, they are prepared to do anything to stop him. As Sabir puzzles over the riddle, a descendant of the Mayans embarks on a dangerous journey. He must deliver a sacred codex to the Palace of the Masks. Only then can the secret of Nostradamus' prophecy be revealed...

A 1967 Newbery Honor Book While awaiting trial for murder and withholding from the king the obligatory fifth of the gold found in Cibola, Esteban, a seventeen-year-old cartographer, recalls his adventures with a band of conquistadors.

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Written to accompany both the mainstream and foundation versions of the *Seeking Religion: The Hindu Experience Student's Book* this teacher's resource pack provides fully photocopiable activities and comprehensive teacher notes to ensure your departments fulfill the requirements of the revised National Curriculum.

'Password Emil!' Emil is excited to be taking the train on his own for the first time. He doesn't like the look of his fellow passenger, the man in the bowler hat. Emil will just have to keep his wits about him and his money in his pocket. But Emil falls asleep and when he wakes up the man in the bowler hat is gone - and so is the money! Emil is determined to get it back. He teams up with a gang of young detectives and so begins a hair-raising chase across Berlin to catch the dirty rotten thief... **BACKSTORY-** Learn all about the book's brave author and find out just how good a sleuth you would be.

"Oz conjures up a fairy story in which we may well recognize ourselves, our history and our nations . . . be prepared simply to be enchanted." —The Guardian In a gray and gloomy village, all of the animals—from dogs and cats to fish and snails—disappeared years before. No one talks about it and no one knows why, though everyone agrees that the village has been cursed. But when two children see a fish—a tiny one and just for a second—they become determined to unravel the mystery of where the animals have gone. And so they travel into the depths of the forest with that mission in mind, terrified and hopeful about what they may encounter. From the internationally bestselling author Amos Oz, this is a hauntingly beautiful fable for both children and adults about tolerance, loneliness, denial, and remembrance. "In this swiftly moving fable, Oz creates palpable tension with a repetitive, almost hypnotic rhythm and lyrical language that twists a discussion-provoking morality tale into something much more

enchancing.” —Booklist “Short, poetic, and haunting, the book operates on a plane of mystery somewhere between fable and fairy tale . . . The great beauty of this story is the rhythm and clarity of its evocative language.” —New York Journal of Books “From the whispered tales of a local monster to the brash, spunky heroes on a quest, internationally acclaimed Israeli author Oz litters his story with fairy-tale tropes that give this narrative a fable-like quality; the atmosphere is intriguingly secretive and shadowed, but the prose is measured and accessible and the length manageable.” —The Bulletin

Jo's Boys, and How They Turned Out: A Sequel to "Little Men" is a novel by American author Louisa May Alcott, first published in 1886. The novel is the final book in the unofficial Little Women series. In it, Jo's children, now grown, are caught up in real world troubles.

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A sharp thriller with a twist of the supernatural from a masterful sci-fi writer.

"Lauren James is a genius." SFX Magazine "Lauren James isn't just headed for the stars - she's already there." Samantha Shannon, author of The Priory of the Orange Tree What if death is only the beginning? When Harriet Stoker dies after falling from a balcony in a long-abandoned building, she discovers a world of ghosts with magical powers - shape-shifting, hypnosis, even the ability to possess the living. Felix, Kasper, Rima and Leah welcome her into their world, eager to make friends with the new arrival. Yet Harriet is more interested in unleashing her own power, even if it means destroying everyone around her. But when all of eternity is at stake, the afterlife can be a dangerous place to make an enemy.

"Set in Europe's last leper colony during the twilight years of Nicolae Ceausescu's esoteric Romania, it offers a glimpse into a hidden and frightening world: a world heading inexorably toward change and uncertainty and to a Europe unprepared for its horrors. Dark and brooding, but with moments of great sensitivity and humour, it is, quite simply, an exceptional work."--Back cover.

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