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Sunshine Girl

Chronicles the author's hike along the entire Appalachian Trail as a fundraiser for the Sunshine Home, a facility for developmentally disabled residents--including his brother, Aaron, who has cerebral palsy--while encountering a wide variety of people and challenges.

Hurry Down Sunshine

Ways to Make Sunshine

We all make irrevocable choices, then wonder what would have happened if we'd chosen differently. Ellen Marchand is living with the rash decisions she made when she was fifteen years old, and she's finally about to learn whether or not her regrets are real or unfounded.

The Theatre

A handsome, tormented warrior agrees to protect a beautiful bride on her journey to the altar. The marriage may save her kingdom, but finally break his heart. When the procession is attacked, even the dangers of the wild road seem tempting in the face of their forbidden emotions.

The Journey Prize Stories 21

Known for her outstanding performances on The Good Wife and ER, Julianna Margulies now unleashes her sharp talent with a powerful debut memoir chronicling her life and her work, examining from within her journey from chaos to calm. "When an actor is on a long running television show, especially when the writing is superb as was the case with The Good Wife, the character becomes a

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second skin; they grow as you grow, they change as you change. Being an actress gives me the luxury of discovering myself. All the feelings that came up from playing Alicia allowed me to look back at my life and tap into my own vulnerability. My personal fear of the unknown reared its ugly head as I studied this character, most likely stemming from the ever-present unpredictability of my childhood." --from the introduction An apple-cheeked bubbly child, Julianna Margulies was bestowed the nickname "Sunshine Girl" by her mother at an early age. Raised between two divorced parents, often on different continents, Julianna quickly learned how to be of value to her eccentric mother and her absent father. Raised in fairly unconventional ways in various homes in Paris, England, New York, and New Hampshire, Julianna's role among the turmoil and uncertainty surrounding her was to comfort those around her, find organization among the disorder, and eventually make her way in the world as a young adult and eventually an award-winning actress. Along the way, there were failed romances, difficult choices, and overwhelming rejections. But there were also the moments that fate, faith, and talent assembled in a perfect storm that led to the roles of a lifetime, both professionally and personally. Unflinchingly honest and perceptive, *Sunshine Girl* is a riveting self-portrait of a woman whose resilience in the face of turmoil will leave readers intrigued and inspired.

Woven

Life

HURRY DOWN SUNSHINE TELLS THE STORY OF THE extraordinary summer when, at the age of fifteen, Michael Greenberg's daughter was struck mad. It begins with Sally's visionary crack-up on the streets of Greenwich Village, and continues, among other places, in the out-of-time world of a Manhattan psychiatric ward during the city's most sweltering months. "I feel like I'm traveling and traveling with nowhere to go back to," Sally says in a burst of lucidity while hurtling away toward some place her father could not dream of or imagine. *Hurry Down Sunshine* is the chronicle of that journey, and its effect on Sally and those closest to her—her brother and grandmother, her mother and stepmother, and, not least of all, the author himself. Among Greenberg's unforgettable gallery of characters are an unconventional psychiatrist, an Orthodox Jewish patient, a manic Classics professor, a movie producer, and a landlord with literary dreams. Unsentimental, nuanced, and deeply humane, *Hurry Down Sunshine* holds the reader in a mesmerizing state of suspension between the mundane and the transcendent. "The psychotic break of his fifteen-year-old daughter is the grit around which Michael Greenberg forms the pearl that is *Hurry Down Sunshine*. It is a brilliant, taut, entirely original study of a suffering child and a family and marriage under siege. I know of no other book about madness whose claim to scientific knowledge is so modest and whose artistic achievement is so great." – Janet Malcolm, author of *The Silent Woman: Sylvia Plath & Ted Hughes* and *The Journalist and the Murderer* "One of the most gripping and disturbingly honest books I have ever read. The courage Michael Greenberg shows in narrating the story of his adolescent daughter's descent into psychosis is matched by his acute understanding of how alone each of us, sane or manic, is in our processing of reality and our attempts to get others to appreciate what seems important to us.

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This is a remarkable memoir." – Phillip Lopate, author of Two Marriages and Waterfront: A Journey Around Manhattan

Michigan Public Health

The Baxter sisters come from a long line of women with disastrous luck in love. But this summer, Sunshine and Margot will turn disasters into destiny... As an etiquette coach, Margot teaches her clients to fit in. But she's never faced a client like Bianca, an aging movie star who gained fame—and notoriety—through a campaign of shock and awe. Schooling Bianca on the fine art of behaving like a proper diplomat's wife requires intensive lessons, forcing Margot to move into the monastery turned mansion owned by the actress's intensely private son. Like his incredible home, Alec's stony exterior hides secret depths Margot would love to explore. But will he trust her enough to let her in? Sunshine has always been the good-time sister, abandoning jobs to chase after guys who used her, then threw her away. No more. She refuses to be "that girl" again. This time, she'll finish college, dedicate herself to her job as a nanny, and she 100 percent will not screw up her life again by falling for the wrong guy. Especially not the tempting single dad who also happens to be her boss. Master storyteller Susan Mallery weaves threads of family drama, humor, romance and a wish-you-were-there setting into one of the most satisfying books of the year! Don't miss Susan Mallery's most irresistible novel yet, *The Vineyard at Painted Moon*, and join one woman as she searches for the perfect blend of love, family and wine.

When My Boyfriend Was a Girl

One girl's tale of years spent on Grateful Dead Tour and beyond. A beautiful and sometimes sordid tale of sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll.

Sunshine, conducted by W.M. Whittemore [and others].

"Like Truman Capote, Allison Burnett knows how to pull up a chair and whisper a juicy story into his lucky reader's ear. *Death By Sunshine* is a quickly-paced tale inhabited by fascinating and funny creatures." - Nell Scovell, *Vanity Fair* "In this age when the genuine comic novel seems to be an extinct species, Allison Burnett gives us reason to rejoice. *Death By Sunshine* is a return trip to the world of B.K. Troop, one of the most appealing characters ever put on a page." - Charles Busch, author of *The Tale of the Allergist's Wife* and *Die, Mommie, Die!* "Death by Sunshine is classic Burnett: hilarious, gut-wrenching, and entirely entertaining. He takes us on a journey across the country into the darkest recesses of the human psyche - with a few detours into the excesses of the human flesh along the way. A terrific read!" - Claire LaZebnik, author of *Epic Fail* and *Families and Other Non-Returnable Gifts* "B.K. Troop is that rarest find: an unexpected and entirely engaging new character." - *Seduced by a Literary Original* by Robin Russin, *Los Angeles Times* B.K. Troop is an aging, erudite, chemically imbalanced, gay, alcoholic novelist living in Manhattan. His life is turned upside down when he is invited to Los Angeles to adapt one of his novels into a screenplay. Soon after his arrival, B.K. is thrust into the heart of a mystery that only he can solve. With the help of his trusty Mexican chauffeur, B.K. penetrates the lower depths of Hollywood

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with hilarious and surprisingly poignant results.

The Sunshine Girl

Quest for Eternal Sunshine chronicles the triumphant, true story of Mendek Rubin, a brilliant inventor who overcame both the trauma of the Holocaust and decades of unrelenting depression to live a life of deep peace and boundless joy. Born into a Hassidic Jewish family in Poland in 1924, Mendek grew up surrounded by extreme anti-Semitism. Armed with an ingenious mind, he survived three horrific years in Nazi slave-labor concentration camps while virtually his entire family was murdered in Auschwitz. After arriving in America in 1946—despite having no money or professional skills—his inventions helped revolutionize both the jewelry and packaged-salad industries. Remarkably, Mendek also applied his ingenuity to his own psyche, developing innovative ways to heal his heart and end his emotional suffering. After Mendek died in 2012, his daughter, Myra Goodman, found an unfinished manuscript in which he'd revealed the intimate details of his healing journey. Quest for Eternal Sunshine—the extraordinary result of a posthumous father-daughter collaboration—tells Mendek's whole story and is filled with eye-opening revelations, effective self-healing techniques, and profound wisdom that have the power to transform the way we live our lives.

Sunshine

Listed as a Must-Read, The Advocate calls it a "casual but highly readable memoir." Sunshine had been unlucky in love—with both men and women—for years. She needed a new plan. What else could she do but hit the internet, cross her fingers, and hope for the best? In this heartfelt, humorous memoir the author takes readers on her personal journey of falling in love with Leor, who was born female, but who became the man of her dreams, through all of the ups and downs of loving a newly transgendered man. This riveting memoir is part love story, part Rorschach relationship test, and a psychological mirror for everyone who has ever been in love. The book gives readers an extremely rare and intimate glimpse into the lives of transgendered people and the people who love them. It also helps shatter preconceived notions about gender identity. And it should be required reading for those about to embark on a relationship, no matter their sexual orientation. When My Boyfriend Was a Girl is a mind-blowing memoir that will shatter any preconceived notions you have about gender, relationships, and love. With a foreword by Max Wolf Valerio, author of "The Testosterone Files."

There I Am

Germany: A Nation in Its Time: Before, During, and After Nationalism, 1500-2000

The Outlaws

As I stare at the sky and wonder why am I here? Why is the world spinning and I

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feel left out? I have gone through so much losing loved ones, wearing a fake smile to cover up the pain, and as I take one step forward I slip back two . I have gotten up and dusted the dirt off my shoulders and decided I am going to make it. I am determined to see the sunshine. I am on a journey. I am reminded after the rain has washed away my tears that there is always sunshine after the rain

The Land of Sunshine

A little girl is smuggled out of a Ghetto. Two courageous women. And an inspirational story of survival It is 1941, the height of World War II, and in a Polish ghetto, a baby girl named Rachel is born. Her parents, Jacob and Zippa, are willing to do anything to keep her alive. They nickname her Lalechka. Just before Lalechka's first birthday, the Nazis begin to murder everyone in the ghetto. Her mother discovers a hideaway in the attic where other Jews are hiding. The father, serving as Jewish policeman in the ghetto, understands that staying in the attic will mean a certain death for his wife and child. In a desperate but hope-filled move, Lalechka's parents decide to save their daughter no matter what the price. Jacob smuggle them outside the boundaries of the ghetto where Zippa meets Polish friends, Irena and Sophia. She gives her beloved Lalechka to them and returns to the ghetto to be with her husband and parents - unaware of the fate that awaits her. Irena and Sophia take on the burden of caring for Lalechka during the war, pretending that she is part of their family despite the danger of being discovered and executed. Lalechka is based on the unique journal written by the young mother during the annihilation of the ghetto, as well as on interviews with key figures in the story, rare documents and authentic letters.

The Haunting of Sunshine Girl

Munsey's Magazine

A New York Times bestseller *The Haunting of Sunshine Girl*, in active development for television by The Weinstein Company, a hit paranomal YA series based on the wildly popular YouTube channel about an "adorkable" teenager living in a haunted house. Shortly after her sixteenth birthday, Sunshine Griffith and her mother Kat move from sunny Austin, Texas, to the rain-drenched town of Ridgemont, Washington. Though Sunshine is adopted, she and her mother have always been close, sharing a special bond filled with laughter and inside jokes. But from the moment they arrive, Sunshine feels her world darken with an eeriness she cannot place. And even if Kat doesn't recognize it, Sunshine knows that something about their new house is just creepy. In the days that follow, things only get stranger. Sunshine is followed around the house by an icy breeze, phantom wind slams her bedroom door shut, and eventually, the laughter Sunshine hears on her first night evolves into sobs. She can hardly believe it, but as the spirits haunting her house become more frightening-and it becomes clear that Kat is in danger-Sunshine must accept what she is, pass the test before her, and save her mother from a fate worse than death.

Guardian of the Sunshine Bride

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“Moving, heartfelt, and truly inspiring. A great book to read right now.” —Cheryl Strayed, author of *Wild* and *Tiny Beautiful Things* “Ruthie is a gifted storyteller with the unique ability to make you feel her emotions as if they're your own. Her book is somehow both bold and tender and utterly, truthfully, authentically her. She doesn't hide from heartbreak or fail to experience the fullness of all the beauty life can hold.” —Rachel Hollis, #1 New York Times bestselling author of *Girl, Wash Your Face* and *Girl, Stop Apologizing* *Brain on Fire* meets *Carry On, Warrior*, *There I Am* is an arresting inspirational memoir about one woman's journey from chronic pain and hopelessness to finding joy, redemption, and healing. At seventeen years old, Ruthie Lindsey is hit by an ambulance near her home in rural Louisiana. She's given a five percent chance of survival and one percent chance of walking again. One month later after a spinal fusion surgery, Ruthie defies the odds, leaving the hospital on her own two feet. Just a few years later, newly married and living in Nashville, Ruthie begins to experience debilitating pain. Her case confounds doctors and after numerous rounds of testing, imaging, and treatment, they prescribe narcotic painkillers—lots of them. Ruthie has become bedridden, dependent on painkillers, and hopeless, when an X-ray reveals that the wire used to fuse her spine is piercing her brain stem. Without another staggeringly expensive experimental surgery, she could well become paralyzed, but in many ways, she already is. Ruthie goes into the hospital in chronic pain, dependent on prescription painkillers, and leaves that way. She can still walk, but has no idea where she's going. As her life unravels, Ruthie returns home to Louisiana and sets out on a journey to learn joy again. She trades fentanyl for sunsets and morphine for wildflowers, weaning herself off of the drugs and beginning the process of healing—of coming home to her body. Raw and redemptive, *There I Am* is not just about the magic of optimism, but the work of it. Ruthie's extraordinary memoir urges us to unlearn the stories of brokenness that we tell ourselves and embrace the wholeness, joy, and healing that lives inside all of us.

Death by Sunshine

Purple leaves and orange blossoms drift around and catch in my hair as I wander unobstructed thru my meadow. —Janet Sue Cole Janet Sue Cole had a sensitive, kind, and determined spirit and was gifted with artistic and poetic talent. Raised in the Christian faith she vacillated in her personal journey of faith. She ultimately faced the opportunities and challenges of life with full humanity, and ultimate grace, insight and courage during her short time on Earth. In a heartwarming poetic and artistic tribute to her late daughter, Debra Harder shares verse and paintings that weave a touching story of Janet's life and provide a glimpse into the relationship they shared. While reflecting on Janet's creative personality and personal development, Harder leads others down a path through Janet's upbringing, her many talents, and ultimately her cancer diagnosis, treatments, and finally her death. Throughout the compilation, Harder offers hope to others who have lost a child that the spirit lives eternally and that maternal love never dies. The *Sunshine Girl* shares moving poetry and colorful artwork that provide a loving tribute to a beautiful daughter whose life ended too soon.

A Mighty Long Way

Two unlikely allies must journey across a kingdom in the hopes of thwarting death

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itself. All his life, Nels has wanted to be a knight of the kingdom of Avërand. Tall and strong, and with a knack for helping those in need, the people of his sleepy little village have even taken to calling him the Knight of Cobblestown. But that was before Nels died, murdered outside his home by a mysterious figure. Now the young hero has awoken as a ghost, invisible to all around him save one person -- his only hope for understanding what happened to him -- the kingdom's heir, Princess Tyra. At first the spoiled royal wants nothing to do with Nels, but as the mystery of his death unravels, the two find themselves linked by a secret, and an enemy who could be hiding behind any face. Nels and Tyra have no choice but to abscond from the castle, charting a hidden world of tangled magic and forlorn phantoms. They must seek out an ancient needle with the power to mend what has been torn, and they have to move fast. Because soon Nels will disappear forever.

Sunshine Girls

Quest for Eternal Sunshine

Get ready for a book that reveals the story of a little girl's adventure of becoming a big sister. This book will make you laugh and cry. Follow the little girl through her journey from begging her mommy for a little sister to the reality of actually being able to hold one in her arms.

My Little Sunshine

Steeped in history and filled with heart-wrenching twists, *The Stolen Marriage* is an emotionally captivating novel of secrets, betrayals, prejudice, and forgiveness. It showcases Diane Chamberlain at the top of her talent. One mistake, one fateful night, and Tess DeMello's life is changed forever. It is 1944. Pregnant, alone, and riddled with guilt, twenty-three-year-old Tess DeMello abruptly gives up her budding career as a nurse and ends her engagement to the love of her life, unable to live a lie. Instead, she turns to the baby's father for help and agrees to marry him, moving to the small, rural town of Hickory, North Carolina. Tess's new husband, Henry Kraft, is a secretive man who often stays out all night, hides money from his new wife, and shows her no affection. Tess quickly realizes she's trapped in a strange and loveless marriage with no way out. The people of Hickory love and respect Henry but see Tess as an outsider, treating her with suspicion and disdain. When one of the town's golden girls dies in a terrible accident, everyone holds Tess responsible. But Henry keeps his secrets even closer now, though it seems that everyone knows something about him that Tess does not. When a sudden polio epidemic strikes Hickory, the townspeople band together to build a polio hospital. Tess knows she is needed and defies Henry's wishes to begin working at there. Through this work, she begins to find purpose and meaning. Yet at home, Henry's actions grow more alarming by the day. As Tess works to save the lives of her patients, can she untangle the truth behind her husband's mysterious behavior and find the love—and the life—she was meant to have? A Library Reads Top Ten Book of October 2017 Praise for *The Stolen Marriage*: "[A] well-crafted crime-tinged tale." —Publishers Weekly "The Stolen Marriage is the kind of story that will grab you and refuse to let you go until you turn the last

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page." —All About Romance "Readers will be sucked in immediately you just can't go wrong with a book with [Chamberlain's] name on the cover." —Southern Pines Pilot

There Is Sunshine After the Rain

The first major history of Germany in a generation, a work that presents a five-hundred-year narrative that challenges our traditional perceptions of Germany's conflicted past. For nearly a century, historians have depicted Germany as a rabidly nationalist land, born in a sea of aggression. Not so, says Helmut Walser Smith, who, in this groundbreaking 500-year history—the first comprehensive volume to go well beyond World War II—challenges traditional perceptions of Germany's conflicted past, revealing a nation far more thematically complicated than twentieth-century historians have imagined. Smith's dramatic narrative begins with the earliest glimmers of a nation in the 1500s, when visionary mapmakers and adventuresome travelers struggled to delineate and define this embryonic nation. Contrary to widespread perception, the people who first described Germany were pacific in temperament, and the pernicious ideology of German nationalism would only enter into the nation's history centuries later. Tracing the significant tension between the idea of the nation and the ideology of its nationalism, Smith shows a nation constantly reinventing itself and explains how radical nationalism ultimately turned Germany into a genocidal nation. Smith's aim, then, is nothing less than to redefine our understanding of Germany: Is it essentially a bellicose nation that murdered over six million people? Or a pacific, twenty-first-century model of tolerant democracy? And was it inevitable that the land that produced Goethe and Schiller, Heinrich Heine and Käthe Kollwitz, would also carry out genocide on an unprecedented scale? Combining poignant prose with an historian's rigor, Smith recreates the national euphoria that accompanied the beginning of World War I, followed by the existential despair caused by Germany's shattering defeat. This psychic devastation would simultaneously produce both the modernist glories of the Bauhaus and the meteoric rise of the Nazi party. Nowhere is Smith's mastery on greater display than in his chapter on the Holocaust, which looks at the killing not only through the tragedies of Western Europe but, significantly, also through the lens of the rural hamlets and ghettos of Poland and Eastern Europe, where more than 80% of all the Jews murdered originated. He thus broadens the extent of culpability well beyond the high echelons of Hitler's circle all the way to the local level. Throughout its pages, Germany also examines the indispensable yet overlooked role played by German women throughout the nation's history, highlighting great artists and revolutionaries, and the horrific, rarely acknowledged violence that war wrought on women. Richly illustrated, with original maps created by the author, *Germany: A Nation in Its Time* is a sweeping account that does nothing less than redefine our understanding of Germany for the twenty-first century.

A Walk for Sunshine

The Summer of Sunshine and Margot

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“The collection consistently does what the oeuvre does best: communicate intense emotion with force, give life to characters that struggle with their circumstances, illuminate the universal through the specific and the particular, and turn the commonplace into art.” *Globe and Mail* “[The anthology] amuses, astonishes, and enlightens; it is a delicious cacophony of voices and engaging stories . . .” *Books in Canada* The *Journey Prize Stories* is Canada’s most celebrated annual fiction anthology, presenting the best stories published each year by some of our most exciting up-and-coming writers. Among the stories this year: Desperate to reinvent himself, a disgraced diplomat on what will be the last assignment of his career goes in search of a woman from his past in Eastern Croatia. As a teacher begins to unravel in the aftermath of a school shooting, a series of surprising encounters with her former students reveals their differing degrees of resiliency. Bench presses and *Wonder Woman* comics create an unexpected intimacy between a teenager and her Ukrainian-language tutor, a former female champion weightlifter. After his junkie uncle moves into the basement to hide out from his dealer and get clean, a lonely boy’s longing for a male role model threatens to lead him astray. When a famous author finds himself embroiled in a sex scandal while on his book tour, he discovers the only person he has left to turn to is his handler, a woman with secrets of her own. Cultural tradition gives way to modern-day Japanese efficiency when a long-married couple attend a meeting of Concerned Parents of Unmarried Offspring, a speed dating event for parents in search of spouses for their adult children. The stories included in the anthology are contenders for the \$10,000 *Writers’ Trust of Canada/McClelland & Stewart Journey Prize*. The winner will be announced in fall 2010. From the Trade Paperback edition.

The Stolen Marriage

New York Times bestselling author Darynda Jones is back with the first novel in the brand-new snarky, sassy, wickedly fun *Sunshine Vicram* series—*A Bad Day for Sunshine!* "Laugh-out-loud funny, intensely suspenseful, page-turning fun."—New York Times bestselling author Allison Brennan "A Bad Day For Sunshine is a great day for the rest of us."—New York Times bestselling author Lee Child Sheriff Sunshine Vicram finds her cup o’ joe more than half full when the small village of Del Sol, New Mexico, becomes the center of national attention for a kidnapper on the loose. Del Sol, New Mexico is known for three things: its fry-an-egg-on-the-cement summers, strong cups of coffee—and, now, a nationwide manhunt? Del Sol native Sunshine Vicram has returned to town as the elected sheriff—thanks to her adorably meddling parents who nominated her—and she expects her biggest crime wave to involve an elderly flasher named Doug. But a teenage girl is missing, a kidnapper is on the loose, and all of this is reminding Sunshine why she left Del Sol in the first place. Add to that the trouble at her daughter’s new school, plus and a kidnapped prized rooster named Puff Daddy, and, well, the forecast looks anything but sunny. But even clouds have their silver linings. This one's got Levi, Sunshine's sexy, almost-old-flame, and a fiery-hot US Marshal. With temperatures rising everywhere she turns, Del Sol's normally cool-minded sheriff is finding herself knee-deep in drama and danger. Can Sunshine face the call of duty—and find the kidnapper who's terrorizing her beloved hometown—without falling head over high heels in love or worse?

My Journey as a Sunshine Girl

The Big Book of the Dead

A Prep School Girl with a Hollywood Dream Becca Harrington is a reject. After being rebuffed by every college on her list, she needs a fresh start, so she packs up everything and moves to LA, giving herself one year to land an acting gig or kill herself trying. Unfortunately, not everything turns out as planned, and after a few grueling months, LA is looking like the worst idea ever. As hard as she tries, Becca can't land an agent, she's running out of cash, and her mom is hounding her to apply to more schools. In an act of desperation, Becca and her friend Marisol start posting short videos online—with the help of their adorable filmmaker neighbor, Raj—and the videos catch the attention of a TV producer. Could this be it? Her big break? Or will she have to move back home with nothing but some bad head shots and a monstrous credit-card bill? Becca may not get the Hollywood ending she was hoping for, but perhaps she'll learn there's more than one way to achieve her dream. Readers will love every page of this funny, romantic, aspirational, and ultimately triumphant novel about a girl who just wants to make it on her own.

Sunshine Girl

"Sometimes a story comes along that just plain makes you want to hug the world. The Remarkable Journey of Coyote Sunrise is Dan Gemeinhart's finest book yet — and that's saying something. Your heart needs this joyful miracle of a book." — Katherine Applegate, acclaimed author of *The One and Only Ivan* and *Wishtree* Five years. That's how long Coyote and her dad, Rodeo, have lived on the road in an old school bus, criss-crossing the nation. It's also how long ago Coyote lost her mom and two sisters in a car crash. Coyote hasn't been home in all that time, but when she learns that the park in her old neighborhood is being demolished—the very same park where she, her mom, and her sisters buried a treasured memory box—she devises an elaborate plan to get her dad to drive 3,600 miles back to Washington state in four days without him realizing it. Along the way, they'll pick up a strange crew of misfit travelers. Lester has a lady love to meet. Salvador and his mom are looking to start over. Val needs a safe place to be herself. And then there's Gladys Over the course of thousands of miles, Coyote will learn that going home can sometimes be the hardest journey of all but that with friends by her side, she just might be able to turn her "once upon a time" into a "happily ever after."

Sunshine Daydream - One Girl's Tale of Life on the Bus

It is November 1918. Germany has just surrendered after four years of the most savage warfare in history. It is teetering on the brink of total social and economic collapse, and the German people now lie at the mercy of new, liberal politicians who despise everything Germany once stood for. The Communists are rioting in the streets, threatening to topple the new government in Weimar and bring about their own revolution. The frontline soldiers are returning from the hell of the war to find an unrecognizable land, the principles and traditions they had sacrificed so much to defend now the stuff of mockery. The narrator of *The Outlaws*, a 16-year-old military cadet, is too young to have served in the trenches, but feels the sting of this betrayal no less than they. Since Germany's armies have been all but

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disbanded, he joins the paramilitary Freikorps - groups of veterans who refuse to lay down their arms, and who have pledged to stop the Communists - and begins fighting, first in the streets of Germany's cities, and then in the Baltic states, defending Germany's eastern frontiers from Communist subversion while ignoring the calls to disengage by the meek politicians at home. After months of intense fighting abroad, the Freikorps soldiers return to settle scores with their enemies in Germany, dreaming of a nationalist counter-revolution, and, their trigger fingers still itchy, fix their sights on bringing down the hated new government once and for all. *The Outlaws* is a chronicle of the experiences of the men who fought in the Freikorps, but it is also an adventure and a war story about an entire generation of soldiers who loved their homeland more than peace and comfort, and who refused to accept defeat at any price. "What we wanted we did not know; but what we knew we did not want. To force a way through the prisoning wall of the world, to march over burning fields, to stamp over ruins and scattered ashes, to dash recklessly through wild forests, over blasted heaths, to push, conquer, eat our way through towards the East, to the white, hot, dark, cold land that stretched between ourselves and Asia - was that what we wanted? I do not know whether that was our desire, but that was what we did. And the search for reasons why was lost in the tumult of continuous fighting." - p. 65 Ernst von Salomon (1902-1972) was one of the writers of the German Conservative Revolution of the 1920s. Like the narrator of *The Outlaws*, he was a military cadet at the end of the First World War, and joined the Freikorps, participating in many of the events described in the book, including the assassination of Foreign Minister Walther Rathenau, for which he was imprisoned. He went on to write many books and film scripts.

Hello, Sunshine

Sunshine, a wildly cheerful little girl, tries to bring a smile to her sad old great grandpappy's lips.

A Bad Day for Sunshine

Missions

Marion Wink is esteemed for bringing humor and wit to that most unavoidable of subjects: death. At last, Wink's critically acclaimed, cult favorites, *Glen Rock Book of the Dead* and *Baltimore Book of the Dead*, have been carefully combined in their proper chronological order, revealing more clearly than ever before the character hidden throughout these stories: Wink herself. Featuring twelve additional vignettes along with a brand-new introduction, *The Big Book of the Dead* continues Wink's work as an empathetic, witty chronicler of life.

The Sunshine Room

This poetry book describes my journey as a poet from pre-adolescence to womanhood and displays the deepest feelings intertwined with my mind for the world to see. I hope you enjoy and I hope you can relate.

Diana's Discipline, Or, Sunshine and Roses

The Remarkable Journey of Coyote Sunrise

From Newbery Honor and Coretta Scott King Author Award winner Renée Watson comes the first book in a young middle grade series about Ryan Hart, a girl who is pure spirit, kindness, and sunshine. Ryan Hart has a lot on her mind--school, self-image, and especially family. Her dad finally has a new job, but money is tight. That means some changes, like selling their second car and moving into a new (old) house. But Ryan is a girl who knows how to make sunshine out of setbacks. As her brother says when he raps about her, she's got the talent that matters most: it's a talent that can't be seen, she's nice, not mean! Ryan is all about trying to see the best in people, to be a good daughter, a good sister, a good friend. But even if her life isn't everything she would wish for, when her big brother is infuriating, her parents don't quite understand, and the unexpected happens, she always finds a way forward, with grace and wit. And plenty of sunshine. Acclaimed author Renée Watson writes her own version of *Ramona Quimby*, one starring a Black girl and her family, in this start to a charming new series.

Lalechka

I'd grown up thinking life was like one of the dressmaking patterns Mother bought to sew my clothes. If I followed it, my life would turn out as perfect as my dresses. I'd meet someone and fall in love with him. He would love me and take care of me. That's what my father had done with Mother and me. That's what men did. We would get married, have children and live a loving life. Somehow it had all changed, like the clouds – Sheila Horne. It's 1973. As Toronto loosens up, four young women must navigate the shifting social currents put in motion by the '60s. Ella realizes everything she trusted as a child is a lie. Raynie believes marriage is the easy way out and thinks nothing of having sex with any guy she meets. Jessie would rather face life stoned, while Meg still desperately wants a husband and family. But childhood values and friendships are tested when a car accident sparks a series of life-altering events.

Fall and Rise

BONUS: This edition contains an *A Mighty Long Way* discussion guide. When fourteen-year-old Carlotta Walls walked up the stairs of Little Rock Central High School on September 25, 1957, she and eight other black students only wanted to make it to class. But the journey of the "Little Rock Nine," as they came to be known, would lead the nation on an even longer and much more turbulent path, one that would challenge prevailing attitudes, break down barriers, and forever change the landscape of America. For Carlotta and the eight other children, simply getting through the door of this admired academic institution involved angry mobs, racist elected officials, and intervention by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was forced to send in the 101st Airborne to escort the Nine into the building. But entry was simply the first of many trials. Breaking her silence at last and sharing her story for the first time, Carlotta Walls has written an engrossing memoir that is

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a testament not only to the power of a single person to make a difference but also to the sacrifices made by families and communities that found themselves a part of history.

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