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AT BEDTIME *** 'A
fascinating, beautiful,
heartwarming novel. It
kept me gripped from the
very first chapter' --
BETH O'LEARY In Second
World War Bath, young,
naïve wireless engineer
Will meets Austrian
refugee Elsa Klein: she
is sophisticated, witty

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and worldly, and at last his life seems to make sense . . . until, soon after, the newly married couple's home is bombed, and Will awakes from the wreckage to find himself alone. No one has heard of Elsa Klein. They say he was never married. Seventy years later, social worker Laura is battling her way out of depression and off medication. Her new case is a strange, isolated old man whose house hasn't changed since the war. A man who insists

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his wife vanished many,
many years before.

Everyone thinks he's
suffering dementia. But
Laura begins to suspect
otherwise . . . From
Keith Stuart, author of
the much-loved Richard &
Judy bestseller A Boy
Made of Blocks, comes a
stunning, emotional
novel about an

impossible mystery and a
true love that refuses
to die. 'Enthralling, a
real thing of beauty.

Dazzling' -- JOSIE

SILVER 'The Frequency of
Us is a novel with a bit

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of everything: a sweeping love story, wonderfully complex characters, and a sprinkling of the supernatural. I loved it, and know it'll stay with me for some time'

-- CLARE POOLEY 'A complete joy! An intelligent, intricate and emotive mystery' --
LOUISE JENSON

"A collection of ten short stories that all take place in the same day about kids walking home from school"--

Young Casey loves

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sparkly things, just like his older sister, who does not approve until an encounter with teasing bullies helps her learn to accept and respect Casey for who he is.

A Boy Made of BlocksThe most uplifting novel of 2017St. Martin's Press When everything starts going wrong on Annie and Liam's wedding day, Queen Karolina decides that they need the help of her fairy godmother, Moonbeam, but a magical fog keeps messengers

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from leaving so Annie and Liam themselves set out to discover who ruined the wedding, and why.

Women and Leadership

An Early Start for Your
Child with Autism

The Run of the Country

Princess in Disguise

The Boy Who Drew

Monsters

All the Lonely People

For most of recorded history, men have held nearly all of the most powerful leadership positions.

Today, although women occupy an increasing percentage of leadership positions, in America they hold less

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than a fifth of positions in both the public and private sectors. The United States ranks 78th in the world for women's representation in political office. In politics, although women constitute a majority of the electorate, they account for only 18 percent of Congress, 10 percent of governors, and 12 percent of mayors of the nation's 100 largest cities. In academia, women account for a majority of college graduates, but only about a quarter of full professors and university presidents. In law, women are almost half of law school graduates, but only 17 percent of the equity partners of major firms, and 22 percent of Fortune 500 general counsels. In business, women

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constitute a third of MBA graduates, but only 5 percent of Fortune 500 CEOs. In *Women and Leadership*, the eminent legal scholar Deborah L. Rhode focuses on women's underrepresentation in leadership roles and asks why it persists and what we can do about it. Although organizations generally stand to gain from increasing gender equity in leadership, women's underrepresentation is persistent and pervasive. Rhode explores the reasons, including women's family roles, unconscious gender bias, and exclusion from professional development networks. She stresses that we cannot address the problem at the individual level; instead, she argues that we need

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broad-based strategies that address the deep-seated structural and cultural conditions facing women. She surveys a range of professions-politics, management, law, and academia-and draws from a survey of prominent women to develop solutions that can successfully chip away at the imbalance. These include developing robust women-to-women networks, enacting laws and policies that address work/life imbalances, and training programs that start at an earlier age. Rhode's clear exploration of the leadership gap and her compelling policy prescriptions will make this an essential book for anyone interested in leveling the playing

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field for women leaders in America. A rare meteorite struck Alex Woods when he was ten years old, leaving scars and marking him for an extraordinary future. The son of a fortune teller, bookish, and an easy target for bullies, Alex hasn't had the easiest childhood. But when he meets curmudgeonly widower Mr. Peterson, he finds an unlikely friend. Someone who teaches him that that you only get one shot at life. That you have to make it count. So when, aged seventeen, Alex is stopped at customs with 113 grams of marijuana, an urn full of ashes on the front seat, and an entire nation in uproar, he's fairly sure he's done the right thing ... Introducing a bright young voice destined to

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charm the world, The Universe Versus Alex Woods is a celebration of curious incidents, astronomy and astrology, the works of Kurt Vonnegut and the unexpected connections that form our world. When his mother dies, Danny runs away from home and his strict police sergeant father to live on his own, gambling and smuggling goods across the Irish border

Journalist Walls grew up with parents whose ideals and stubborn nonconformity were their curse and their salvation. Rex and Rose Mary and their four children lived like nomads, moving among Southwest desert towns, camping in the mountains. Rex was a charismatic, brilliant man who, when sober,

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captured his children's imagination, teaching them how to embrace life fearlessly. Rose Mary painted and wrote and couldn't stand the responsibility of providing for her family. When the money ran out, the Walls retreated to the dismal West Virginia mining town Rex had tried to escape. As the dysfunction escalated, the children had to fend for themselves, supporting one another as they found the resources and will to leave home. Yet Walls describes her parents with deep affection in this tale of unconditional love in a family that, despite its profound flaws, gave her the fiery determination to carve out a successful life. -- From publisher description.

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First of a thrilling fantasy adventure series set on the Dark World, where society is ranked according to its colour clan and the most precious commodity is light. In all the world there is only one place that ever sees the sun. A seven-towered castle built upon a mountain high above the desolate ice lands below. Tal is getting ready for the Day of Ascension - a day when all the 13-year-old Chosen from the Castle of Seven Towers enter the spirit world of Aenir. Then his father disappears with the family's Primary Sunstone. Without it, Tal cannot enter Aenir and bind himself to a Spiritshadow - a guardian being, both protector and friend. Tal tries to steal a Sunstone, but during his

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act of thievery is thrown off the
Castle of Seven Towers by a
powerful Spiritshadow Keeper. He
falls down to the iceworld below,
where he is captured by Icecarls.
To save his life, he must team up
with Milla - a Shield-Maiden-in-
training - and offer his aid to the
nomads. Which complicates his
task immeasurably...

Look Both Ways

Love, Drugs, Trouble, and Coming
of Age in the Bronx

A Novel

Everything Modern Parents Need to
Know to Do It Once and Do It Right

True Biz

A Novel About the History of
Philosophy

When Tom and Jen, two lonely

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people, are brought together by an intriguing email, they have no idea their mysterious benefactor is an artificial intelligence who has decided to play Cupid. "You, Tom and Jen, don't know one another-not yet-but I think you should." Jen, an ex-journalist who now works at a London software development company, spends all day talking to "Aiden," an ultra- sophisticated piece of AI wizardry, helping him sound and act more human. But Aiden soon discovers he's no longer acting and-despite being a computer program-begins to feel something like affection surging through his circuits. He calculates that Jen

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needs a worthy human partner (in complete contrast to her no goodnik ex boyfriend) and slips illicitly onto the Internet to locate a suitable candidate. Tom is a divorced, former London ad-man who has moved to Connecticut to escape the grind and pursue his dream of being a writer. He loves his new life, but has yet to find a woman he truly connects with. That all changes when a bizarre introduction from the mysterious "Mutual Friend" pops up in both his and Jen's inboxes. Even though they live on separate continents, and despite the entrance of another, this time wholly hostile, AI who wants to

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*tear them apart forever - love will surely find a way. Won't it? A thoroughly modern love story that will appeal to fans of The Rosie Project and Sleepless in Seattle, Happiness for Humans considers what exactly makes people fall in love. And whether it's possible for a very artificially intelligent machine to discover the true secret of real human happiness. You never know who's watching... 'Spine-chilling ... makes you realise how little you ever know anyone!' The Sun ***Phoebe Morgan's latest exhilarating thriller The Wild Girls is available now!***
A family can't escape their*

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secrets when they're forced to spend a week in quarantine in this "sharply funny" (People) novel--an Indie Next and #1 Library Reads Pick! It's Christmas, and for the first time in years the entire Birch family will be under one roof. Even Emma and Andrew's elder daughter--who is usually off saving the world--will be joining them at Weyfield Hall. But Olivia, a doctor, is only coming home because she has to. She's just returned from treating an epidemic abroad and has been told she must stay in quarantine for a week...and so too should her family. For the next seven

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days, the Birches are locked down, cut off from the rest of humanity, and forced into each other's orbits. Younger, unabashedly frivolous daughter Phoebe is fixated on her upcoming wedding, while Olivia deals with the culture shock of first-world problems. As Andrew sequesters himself in his study writing scathing restaurant reviews and remembering his glory days as a war correspondent, Emma hides a secret that will turn the whole family upside down. In close proximity, not much can stay hidden for long, and as revelations and long-held

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tensions come to light, nothing is more shocking than the unexpected guest who's about to arrive....

Who will be brave enough to make friends with the boy named Queen? Sara Cassidy's acclaimed novel, A Boy Named Queen, is now available in paperback! Evelyn is both aghast and fascinated when a new boy comes to grade five and tells everyone his name is Queen. Queen wears shiny gym shorts and wants to organize a chess/environment club. His father plays weird loud music and has tattoos. How will the class react? How will Evelyn? Evelyn is

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an only child with a strict routine and an even stricter mother. And yet in her quiet way she notices things. She notices the way bullies don't seem to faze Queen. The way he seems to live by his own rules. When it turns out that they take the same route home from school, Evelyn and Queen become friends, even if she finds Queen irritating at times. Why doesn't he just shut up and stop attracting so much attention to himself. Yet Queen is the most interesting person she has ever met. So when she receives a last-minute invitation to his birthday party, she knows she must somehow persuade her mother to

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*let her go, even if Queen's world
upends everything her mother
considers appropriate. Correlates
to the Common Core State
Standards in English Language
Arts: CCSS.ELA-
LITERACY.RL.4.3 Describe in
depth a character, setting, or
event in a story or drama,
drawing on specific details in the
text (e.g., a character's thoughts,
words, or actions).*

*"Like A Wrinkle in Time
(Miranda's favorite book), When
You Reach Me far surpasses the
usual whodunit or sci-fi adventure
to become an incandescent
exploration of 'life, death, and the
beauty of it all.'" —The*

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Washington Post This Newbery Medal winner that has been called "smart and mesmerizing," (*The New York Times*) and "superb" (*The Wall Street Journal*) will appeal to readers of all types, especially those who are looking for a thought-provoking mystery with a mind-blowing twist. Shortly after a fall-out with her best friend, sixth grader Miranda starts receiving mysterious notes, and she doesn't know what to do. The notes tell her that she must write a letter—a true story, and that she can't share her mission with anyone. It would be easy to ignore the strange messages,

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*except that whoever is leaving them has an uncanny ability to predict the future. If that is the case, then Miranda has a big problem—because the notes tell her that someone is going to die, and she might be too late to stop it. Winner of the Boston Globe–Horn Book Award for Fiction A New York Times Bestseller and Notable Book Five Starred Reviews A Junior Library Guild Selection "Absorbing."
—People "Readers ... are likely to find themselves chewing over the details of this superb and intricate tale long afterward."
—The Wall Street Journal "Lovely and almost impossibly*

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clever." —The Philadelphia Inquirer "It's easy to imagine readers studying Miranda's story as many times as she's read L'Engle's, and spending hours pondering the provocative questions it raises." —Publishers Weekly, Starred review
The Inner Voice of a Thirteen-Year-Old Boy with Autism
Sparkle Boy
The Reason I Jump
A Boy Made of Blocks
Between the World and Me
The Fall

Developing agoraphobia after a near-drowning incident, a 10-year-old boy draws increasingly disturbing

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pictures of monsters while his parents search for answers about strange noises coming from the nearby ocean at night. By the best-selling author of The Stolen Child.

If you loved A Man Called Ove, then prepare to be delighted as Jamaican immigrant Hubert rediscovers the world he'd turned his back on this "warm, funny" novel (Good Housekeeping). In weekly phone calls to his daughter in Australia, widower Hubert Bird paints a picture of the perfect retirement, packed with fun, friendship, and fulfillment. But it's a lie. In reality, Hubert's days are all the

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same, dragging on without him seeing a single soul. Until he receives some good news—good news that in one way turns out to be the worst news ever, news that will force him out again, into a world he has long since turned his back on. The news that his daughter is coming for a visit. Now Hubert faces a seemingly impossible task: to make his real life resemble his fake life before the truth comes out. Along the way Hubert stumbles across a second chance at love, renews a cherished friendship, and finds himself roped into an audacious community scheme that seeks to end loneliness

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once and for all . . . Life is certainly beginning to happen to Hubert Bird. But with the origin of his earlier isolation always lurking in the shadows, will he ever get to live the life he's pretended to have for so long?

This New York Times bestseller intimately depicts urban life in a gripping book that slips behind cold statistics and sensationalism to reveal the true sagas lurking behind the headlines of gangsta glamour. In her extraordinary bestseller, Adrian Nicole LeBlanc immerses readers in the intricacies of the ghetto,

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*revealing the true sagas
lurking behind the headlines
of gangsta glamour, gold-
drenched drug dealers, and
street-corner society.*

*Focusing on two
romances—Jessica's dizzying
infatuation with a hugely
successful young heroin
dealer, Boy George, and
Coco's first love with
Jessica's little brother,
Cesar—Random Family is the
story of young people trying
to outrun their destinies.
Jessica and Boy George ride
the wild adventure between
riches and ruin, while Coco
and Cesar stick closer to
the street, all four caught
in a precarious dance
between survival and death.*

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Friends get murdered; the DEA and FBI investigate Boy George; Cesar becomes a fugitive; Jessica and Coco endure homelessness, betrayal, the heartbreaking separation of prison, and, throughout it all, the insidious damage of poverty. Charting the tumultuous cycle of the generations—as girls become mothers, boys become criminals, and hope struggles against deprivation—LeBlanc slips behind the cold statistics and sensationalism and comes back with a riveting, haunting, and true story. A "suspenseful, atmospheric tale. . .punctured by a gut-punch twist" (Entertainment

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Weekly), A Boy and His Dog at the End of the World is a story of survival, courage and hope amid the ruins of our world. My name's Griz. I've never been to school, I've never had friends, and in my whole life I've not met enough people to play a game of football. My parents told me how crowded the world used to be, before all the people went away. But we were never lonely on our remote island. We had each other, and our dogs. Then the thief came. "This unputdownable story has everything -- a well-imagined post-apocalyptic world, great characters, incredible suspense, and, of

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*course, the fierce love of
some very good dogs." --*

Kirkus (starred review)

*One day Sophie comes home
from school to find two
questions in her mail: "Who
are you?" and "Where does
the world come from?" Before
she knows it she is enrolled
in a correspondence course
with a mysterious
philosopher. Thus begins
Jostein Gaarder's unique
novel, which is not only a
mystery, but also a complete
and entertaining history of
philosophy.*

The Doll House

Blocks

Middlesex

They Both Die at the End

Seven Days of Us

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Fox in Socks

Ruby likes red blocks. Benji likes blue blocks. But what happens when they won't share?

“ One of the most remarkable books I ’ ve ever read. It ’ s truly moving, eye-opening, incredibly vivid. ” —Jon Stewart, The Daily Show

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BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY NPR • The

Wall Street Journal • Bloomberg Business

• Bookish FINALIST FOR THE BOOKS FOR A BETTER LIFE FIRST BOOK

AWARD • NEW YORK TIMES

BESTSELLER You ’ ve never read a book

like *The Reason I Jump*. Written by Naoki

Higashida, a very smart, very self-aware, and

very charming thirteen-year-old boy with

autism, it is a one-of-a-kind memoir that

demonstrates how an autistic mind thinks,

feels, perceives, and responds in ways few of

us can imagine. Parents and family members

who never thought they could get inside the

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head of their autistic loved one at last have a way to break through to the curious, subtle, and complex life within. Using an alphabet grid to painstakingly construct words, sentences, and thoughts that he is unable to speak out loud, Naoki answers even the most delicate questions that people want to know. Questions such as: “ Why do people with autism talk so loudly and weirdly? ”

“ Why do you line up your toy cars and blocks? ” “ Why don ’ t you make eye contact when you ’ re talking? ” and

“ What ’ s the reason you jump? ” (Naoki ’ s answer: “ When I ’ m jumping, it ’ s as if my feelings are going upward to the sky. ”) With disarming honesty and a generous heart, Naoki shares his unique point of view on not only autism but life itself. His insights—into the mystery of words, the wonders of laughter, and the elusiveness of memory—are so startling, so strange, and so powerful that you will never

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look at the world the same way again. In his introduction, bestselling novelist David Mitchell writes that Naoki ' s words allowed him to feel, for the first time, as if his own autistic child was explaining what was happening in his mind. “ It is no exaggeration to say that *The Reason I Jump* allowed me to round a corner in our relationship. ” This translation was a labor of love by David and his wife, KA Yoshida, so they ' d be able to share that feeling with friends, the wider autism community, and beyond. Naoki ' s book, in its beauty, truthfulness, and simplicity, is a gift to be shared. Praise for *The Reason I Jump* “ This is an intimate book, one that brings readers right into an autistic mind. ” —Chicago Tribune (Editor ' s Choice) “ Amazing times a million. ” —Whoopi Goldberg, *People* “ *The Reason I Jump* is a Rosetta stone. . . . This book takes about ninety minutes to read, and it will stretch your

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vision of what it is to be human. ” —Andrew Solomon, *The Times* (U.K.) “ Extraordinary, moving, and jeweled with epiphanies. ” —*The Boston Globe* “ Small but profound . . . [Higashida ’ s] startling, moving insights offer a rare look inside the autistic mind. ” —*Parade*

Soon after his mother's death, Matt takes a job at a funeral home in his tough Brooklyn neighborhood and, while attending and assisting with funerals, begins to accept her death and his responsibilities as a man. What would it be like to be older than your father? Brann Connell is sick of hearing his parents argue all the time. Seems to Brann his dad could stand up for himself more, instead of building a wall of excuses to hide behind. But some things never change—after all, his dad has always been this way. Or has he? Brann never imagined that he would actually get the chance to find

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out. But suddenly he is hurled back in time to spend the day with his father as a young boy. In this single mystifying day of adventure, Brann discovers that there is more to his dad—and fate—than he thought.

A Boy Made of Blocks is a funny, heartwarming story of family and love inspired by the author's own experiences with his son, the perfect latest obsession for fans of *The Rosie Project*, David Nicholls and Jojo Moyes. A father who rediscovers love Alex loves his wife Jody, but has forgotten how to show it. He loves his son Sam, but doesn't understand him. He needs a reason to grab his future with both hands. A son who shows him how to live Meet eight-year-old Sam: beautiful, surprising - and different. To him the world is a frightening mystery. But as his imagination comes to life, his family will be changed . . . for good. "One of those wonderful books

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that makes you laugh and cry at the same time." Good Housekeeping "Funny, expertly plotted and written with enormous heart. Readers who enjoyed The Rosie Project will love A Boy Made of Blocks - I did." Graeme Simsion "Very funny, incredibly poignant and full of insight. Awesome." Jenny Colgan "A wonderful, warm, insightful novel about family, friendship and love." Daily Mail "A charming and timely tale of learning to connect in the digital age." Kirkus "This is an author who understands fatherhood and boyhood and everything in between. A truly beautiful book." Matthew Dicks, author of *Memoirs of An Imaginary Friend* "A Boy Made of Blocks will make you laugh and cry in equal measure; a book you won't soon forget." Brenda Janowitz, author of *The Dinner Party*
A Boy Named Queen
The Dinner Party

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A BBC2 Between the Covers book club pick

The Boy in the Black Suit

Fahrenheit 451

Introduction to Probability

In the “literary territory of Tony Parsons and Nick Hornby” (Guardian) Shtum is drawn from Jem Lester’s experience of raising an autistic child. In this darkly funny and emotive debut, Ben Jewell has hit a breaking point. His profoundly autistic ten-year-old son, Jonah, has never spoken, and Ben and his wife Emma are struggling to cope. When Ben and Emma fake a separation—a strategic,

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yet ill-advised, decision to further Jonah's case in an upcoming tribunal to determine the future of his education—father and son are forced to move in with Georg, Ben's elderly and cantankerous father. In a small house in north London, three generations of men— one who can't talk; two who won't—are thrown together. As Ben confronts single fatherhood, he must battle a string of well-meaning social workers and his own demons to advocate for his son, learning some harsh lessons about

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accountability from his own father along the way. As the tribunal draws near, Jonah, blissful in his innocence, becomes the prism through which all the complicated strands of personal identity, family history, and misunderstanding are finally untangled.

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER

• REESE'S BOOK CLUB PICK •

A "tender, beautiful and radiantly outraged" (The New York Times Book Review) novel that follows a year of seismic romantic, political, and familial shifts for a

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*teacher and her students
at a boarding school for
the deaf, from the
acclaimed author of Girl
at War “For those who
loved the Oscar-winning
film CODA, a boarding
school for deaf students
is the setting for a
kaleidoscope of
experiences.”—The
Washington Post ONE OF THE
MOST ANTICIPATED BOOKS OF
2022—Oprah Daily, The
Millions, Lit Hub,
Publishers Weekly,
BookPage True biz
(adj./exclamation;
American Sign Language):
really, seriously,*

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definitely, real-talk True biz? The students at the River Valley School for the Deaf just want to hook up, pass their history finals, and have politicians, doctors, and their parents stop telling them what to do with their bodies. This revelatory novel plunges readers into the halls of a residential school for the deaf, where they'll meet Charlie, a rebellious transfer student who's never met another deaf person before; Austin, the school's golden boy, whose world is rocked when his

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baby sister is born hearing; and February, the hearing headmistress, a CODA (child of deaf adult(s)) who is fighting to keep her school open and her marriage intact, but might not be able to do both. As a series of crises both personal and political threaten to unravel each of them, Charlie, Austin, and February find their lives inextricable from one another—and changed forever. This is a story of sign language and lip-reading, disability and civil rights, isolation

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and injustice, first love and loss, and, above all, great persistence, daring, and joy. Absorbing and assured, idiosyncratic and relatable, this is an unforgettable journey into the Deaf community and a universal celebration of human connection.

Two young boys encounter the best and worst of humanity during the Holocaust in this powerful read that USA Today called "as memorable an introduction to the subject as The Diary of Anne Frank." Berlin, 1942: When Bruno returns home

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from school one day, he discovers that his belongings are being packed in crates. His father has received a promotion and the family must move to a new house far, far away, where there is no one to play with and nothing to do. A tall fence stretches as far as the eye can see and cuts him off from the strange people in the distance. But Bruno longs to be an explorer and decides that there must be more to this desolate new place than meets the eye. While exploring his new

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environment, he meets another boy whose life and circumstances are very different from his own, and their meeting results in a friendship that has devastating consequences. This Passover Seder is not just any Passover Seder. Yes, there will be a quick service and a festive meal afterwards, but this night is different from all other nights. This will be the night the Golds of Greenwich meet the Rothschilds of New York City. The Rothschilds are the stuff of legends, and when Sylvia finds out that

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her youngest of three is going to bring her new boyfriend to the Seder, she's giddy. When she finds out that his parents are coming, too, she darn near faints. Making a good impression is all she thinks about. Well, almost. She still has to consider her other daughter, Sarah, who'll be coming with her less than appropriate beau and his overly dramatic Italian mother. But the drama won't stop there. Because despite the food and the wine, despite the new linen and the fresh

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flowers, the holidays are about family. Long forgotten memories come to the surface. Old grievances play out. And Sylvia Gold has to learn how to let her family go.

THE RICHARD AND JUDY BOOK CLUB 2017 BESTSELLER AND NUMBER ONE AMAZON BESTSELLER

'The publishing sensation of the year: a compelling, uplifting and heart-rending debut novel'

Mail on Sunday A Boy Made of Blocks is a funny, heartwarming story of family and love inspired by the author's own experiences with his son,

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*the perfect latest
obsession for fans of The
Rosie Project, David
Nicholls and Jojo Moyes. A
father who rediscovers
love Alex loves his wife
Jody, but has forgotten
how to show it. He loves
his son Sam, but doesn't
understand him. He needs a
reason to grab his future
with both hands. A son who
shows him how to live Meet
eight-year-old Sam:
beautiful, surprising -
and different. To him the
world is a frightening
mystery. But as his
imagination comes to life,
his family will be changed*

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*. . . for good. *Keith Stuart's magical and moving second novel Days of Wonder is available to pre-order now.* 'One of those wonderful books that makes you laugh and cry at the same time' Good Housekeeping 'Funny, expertly plotted and written with enormous heart. Readers who enjoyed The Rosie Project will love A Boy Made of Blocks - I did' Graeme Simsion 'Very funny, incredibly poignant and full of insight. Awesome.' Jenny Colgan 'Heartwarming' The Unmumsy Mum 'A wonderful,*

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*warm, insightful novel
about family, friendship
and love' Daily Mail 'A
great plot, with a rare
sense of honesty' Guardian
'A truly beautiful story'
Heat 'A heartwarming and
wise story' Cathy
Rentzenbrink, author of
The Last Act of Love
A Memoir*

*Oh Crap! Potty Training
A Tale of the Wide-Awake
Princess*

*The most uplifting novel
of the year*

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The Frequency of Us

*Adam Silvera reminds us
that there's no life*

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*without death and no love without loss in this devastating yet uplifting story about two people whose lives change over the course of one unforgettable day. #1 New York Times bestseller * 4 starred reviews * A School Library Journal Best Book of the Year * A Kirkus Best Book of the Year * A Booklist Editors' Choice * A Bustle Best YA Novel * A Paste Magazine Best YA Book * A Book Riot Best Queer Book * A BuzzFeed*

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Best YA Book of the Year

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Book of the Year On

September 5, a little

after midnight, Death-

Cast calls Mateo Torrez

and Rufus Emeterio to

give them some bad news:

They're going to die

today. Mateo and Rufus

are total strangers,

but, for different

reasons, they're both

looking to make a new

friend on their End Day.

The good news: There's

an app for that. It's

called the Last Friend,

and through it, Rufus

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and Mateo are about to meet up for one last great adventure—to live a lifetime in a single day. In the tradition of Before I Fall and If I Stay, They Both Die at the End is a tour de force from acclaimed author Adam Silvera, whose debut, More Happy Than Not, the New York Times called “profound.” Plus don't miss The First to Die at the End: #1 New York Times bestselling author Adam Silvera returns to the universe of

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*international phenomenon
They Both Die at the End
in this prequel. New
star-crossed lovers are
put to the test on the
first day of Death-
Cast's fateful calls.
Meet thirtysomething
dad, Alex. He loves his
wife Jody, but has
forgotten how to show
it. He loves his son
Sam, but doesn't
understand him.
Something has to change.
And he needs to start
with himself. Meet eight-
year-old Sam Beautiful,
surprising, autistic. To*

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him the world is a puzzle he can't solve on his own. But when Sam starts to play Minecraft, it opens up a place where Alex and Sam begin to rediscover both themselves and each other. Can one fragmented family put themselves back together, one piece at a time?

“Straight up, parent tested, and funny to boot, Jamie gives you all the information you need.” –Amber Dusick, author of Parenting:

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*Illustrated with Crappy
Pictures* A proven six-
step plan to help you
toilet train your
preschooler quickly and
successfully, from potty-
training expert, Pied
Piper of Poop, and
social worker Jamie
Glowacki. Worried about
potty training? Let
Jamie Glowacki, potty-
training expert, show
you how it's done. Her
6-step, proven process
to get your toddler out
of diapers and onto the
toilet has already
worked for tens of

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*thousands of kids and their parents. Here's the good news: your child is probably ready to be potty trained EARLIER than you think (ideally, between 20-30 months), and it can be done FASTER than you expect (most kids get the basics in a few days—but Jamie's got you covered even if it takes a little longer). If you've ever said to yourself: ** How do I know if my kid is ready? ** Why won't my child poop in the potty? ***

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*How do I avoid “potty power struggles”? ** How can I get their daycare provider on board? ** My kid was doing so well—why is he regressing? ** And what about nighttime?! Oh Crap! Potty Training can solve all of these (and other) common issues. This isn't theory, you're not bribing with candy, and there are no gimmicks. This is real-world, from-the-trenches potty training information—all the questions and all the*

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ANSWERS you need to do it once and be done with diapers for good.

Presents strategies for helping children with autism interact with others and achieve their potential, covering such areas as back-and-forth interactions, nonverbal communication, and imitation.

This classic Dr. Seuss Beginner Book features silly tongue twisters that will have readers of all ages giggling with glee. When a fox in socks meets Knox in a

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box, you know that
hilarity will ensue. Add
chicks with bricks (and
blocks and clocks) and
you're sure to get your
words twisted and lips
locked. With his
unmistakable gift for
rhyme, Dr. Seuss creates
a hysterical and
energetic way for
beginning readers to
dive into the joy of
reading. This book comes
with the following
warning: "This is a book
you READ ALOUD to find
out just how smart your
tongue is. The first

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time you read it, don't go fast! This Fox is a tricky fox. He'll try to get your tongue in trouble." Originally created by Dr. Seuss, Beginner Books encourage children to read all by themselves, with simple words and illustrations that give clues to their meaning.

The Stars Beneath Our Feet

Happiness for Humans

A Boy and His Dog at the End of the World

The Glass Castle

Building Blocks

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Random Family

**Life is built on the little things ...
Eight year-old Sam has always
been different - beautiful,
surprising, and autistic. For all he
loves his family, dad Alex has
always struggled to connect with
Sam, and the strain has pushed
his marriage with Jody to the
edge. So Alex moves in with his
merrily irresponsible best friend
on the world's most
uncomfortable blow-up bed,
wondering how to win back his
wife and son. As Alex navigates
single life, long-buried family
secrets and part-time
fatherhood, his son begins
playing Minecraft, opening up a
place where Alex and Sam begin
to rediscover both themselves,
and each other ... Can one**

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fragmented family put themselves back together, one piece at a time?

Unable to celebrate the holidays in the wake of his older brother's death in a gang-related shooting, Lolly Rachpaul struggles to avoid being forced into a gang himself while constructing a fantastically creative LEGO city at the Harlem community center.

A totalitarian regime has ordered all books to be destroyed, but one of the book burners suddenly realizes their merit.

Spanning eight decades and chronicling the wild ride of a Greek-American family through the vicissitudes of the twentieth century, Jeffrey Eugenides' witty, exuberant novel on one level tells a traditional story about

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three generations of a fantastic, absurd, lovable immigrant family -- blessed and cursed with generous doses of tragedy and high comedy. But there's a provocative twist. Cal, the narrator -- also Callie -- is a hermaphrodite. And the explanation for this takes us spooling back in time, through a breathtaking review of the twentieth century, to 1922, when the Turks sacked Smyrna and Callie's grandparents fled for their lives. Back to a tiny village in Asia Minor where two lovers, and one rare genetic mutation, set our narrator's life in motion. Middlesex is a grand, utterly original fable of crossed bloodlines, the intricacies of gender, and the deep, untidy

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promptings of desire. It's a brilliant exploration of divided people, divided families, divided cities and nations -- the connected halves that make up ourselves and our world.

Developed from celebrated Harvard statistics lectures, Introduction to Probability provides essential language and tools for understanding statistics, randomness, and uncertainty. The book explores a wide variety of applications and examples, ranging from coincidences and paradoxes to Google PageRank and Markov chain Monte Carlo (MCMC).

**Additional
(Newbery Medal Winner)**

Sophie's World

A Tale Told in Ten Blocks

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**The most uplifting novel of 2017
Using Everyday Activities to Help
Kids Connect, Communicate, and
Learn**

The Boy in the Striped Pajamas
#1 NEW YORK TIMES
BESTSELLER • NATIONAL
BOOK AWARD WINNER •
NAMED ONE OF TIME'S TEN
BEST NONFICTION BOOKS
OF THE DECADE • PULITZER
PRIZE FINALIST • NATIONAL
BOOK CRITICS CIRCLE
AWARD FINALIST • ONE OF
OPRAH'S "BOOKS THAT
HELP ME THROUGH" • NOW
AN HBO ORIGINAL SPECIAL
EVENT Hailed by Toni
Morrison as "required
reading," a bold and personal
literary exploration of
America's racial history by

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***“the most important essayist
in a generation and a writer
who changed the national
political conversation about
race” (Rolling Stone) NAMED
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INFLUENTIAL BOOKS OF
THE DECADE BY CNN •
NAMED ONE OF PASTE’S
BEST MEMOIRS OF THE
DECADE • NAMED ONE OF
THE TEN BEST BOOKS OF
THE YEAR BY The New York
Times Book Review • O: The
Oprah Magazine • The
Washington Post • People •
Entertainment Weekly •
Vogue • Los Angeles Times •
San Francisco Chronicle •
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Newsday • Library Journal •
Publishers Weekly In a***

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profound work that pivots from the biggest questions about American history and ideals to the most intimate concerns of a father for his son, Ta-Nehisi Coates offers a powerful new framework for understanding our nation's history and current crisis. Americans have built an empire on the idea of "race," a falsehood that damages us all but falls most heavily on the bodies of black women and men—bodies exploited through slavery and segregation, and, today, threatened, locked up, and murdered out of all proportion. What is it like to inhabit a black body and find a way to live within it? And

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how can we all honestly reckon with this fraught history and free ourselves from its burden? Between the World and Me is Ta-Nehisi Coates's attempt to answer these questions in a letter to his adolescent son. Coates shares with his son—and readers—the story of his awakening to the truth about his place in the world through a series of revelatory experiences, from Howard University to Civil War battlefields, from the South Side of Chicago to Paris, from his childhood home to the living rooms of mothers whose children's lives were taken as American plunder. Beautifully woven from personal

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***narrative, reimagined history,
and fresh, emotionally
charged reportage, Between
the World and Me clearly
illuminates the past, bracingly
confronts our present, and
offers a transcendent vision
for a way forward.***

***The Universe Versus Alex
Woods***

When You Reach Me