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LONGLISTED FOR THE 2020 WOMEN'S PRIZE A LIBRARY JOURNAL EMERGING STARS PICK A mesmerizing novel of World War II Singapore. "a story about memory, trauma, and ultimately love" (New York Times)—for fans of Pachinko and We Were the Lucky Ones Singapore, 1943. As Japanese troops sweep down Malaysia and into Singapore, a village is ransacked, leaving only two survivors and one tiny child. In a neighboring village, seventeen-year-old Wang Di is strapped into the back of a troop carrier and shipped off to a Japanese military brothel where she is forced into sexual slavery as a “comfort woman.” After sixty years of silence, what she saw and experienced still haunts her. In the year 2000, twelve-year-old Kevin is sitting beside his ailing grandmother when he overhears a mumbled confession. He sets out to discover the truth, wherever it might lead, setting in motion a chain of events he never could have foreseen. Weaving together two timelines and two very big secrets, this stunning debut opens a window on a little-known period of history, revealing the strength and bravery shown by numerous women in the face of terrible cruelty. Drawing in part on her family’s experiences, Jing-ling Lee has crafted a profoundly moving, unforgettable novel about human resilience, the bonds of family and the courage it takes to confront the past.

How We Disappeared

A riveting debut novel set in contemporary Seoul, Korea, about four young women making their way in a world defined by impossible standards of beauty, after-hours rooms salons catering to wealthy men, ruthless social hierarchies, and K-pop mania. "Powerful and provocative . . . a novel about female strength, resilience—and the solace that friendship can sometimes provide."—The Washington Post NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY Time • NPR • Esquire • Bustle • BBC • New York Times

What's Mine and Yours

Free Food for Millionaires

The moving story of a Navajo high school basketball team, its members struggling with the everyday challenges of high school, adolescence, and family, and the great and unique obstacles facing Native Americans living on reservations. Deep in the heart of northern Arizona, in a small and isolated patch of the vast 17.5 million-acre Navajo reservation, sits Chinle High School. Here, basketball is passion, passed from grandparent to parent to child. Rez Ball is a sport for winters where dark and cold descend fast and there is little else to do but romp mesa tops, work, and wonder what the future holds. The town has 4,500 residents and the high school arena seats 7,000. Fans drive thirty, fifty, even eighty miles to see the fast-paced and highly competitive matchups that are more than just games to players and fans. Celebrated Times journalist Michael Powell brings us a narrative of triumph and hardship, a moving story about a basketball team on a Navajo reservation that shows how important sports can be to youths in struggling communities, and the transcendent magic and painful realities that confront Native Americans living on reservations. This book details his season-long immersion in the team, town, and culture, in which there were exhilarating wins, crushing losses, and conversations on long bus rides across the desert about dreams of leaving home and the fear of the same.

The Interpreter

The Interpreter Courier Corporation

From the New York Times bestselling author Meg Wolitzer, a "devastatingly on target" (Elle) novel about a young woman’s accidental death and its effect on her family and friends. For years, Sara Sadow was transported by an uninterrupted sense of immortality. Floating along on loving friendships and the adoration of her mother, Natalie. Sara’s notion of death was entirely alien to her existence. But when a summer night’s drive out for ice cream ends in tragedy, thirty-year-old Sara—"held aloft and shimmering for years"—finally lands. Mixing the intricate relationship between love and mourning, acclaimed novelist Meg Wolitzer explores a single, overriding question: who, finally, "owns" the excruciating loss of this young woman—her mother or her closest friends? Depicting the aftermath of Sara’s shocking death with piercing humor and shattering realism, Surrender, Dorothy is the luminously thoughtful, deeply moving exploration of what it is to be a mother and a friend, and, above all, what it takes to heal from unthinkable loss.

If I Had Your Face

Pull Me Under Ramsey Press

Convenience Store Woman meets The New Me in this strange, compelling, dorky funny tale of one woman’s search for meaning in the modern workplace. A young woman walks into an employment agency and requests a job that has the following traits: It is close to her home, and it requires no reading, no writing, and ideally, very little thinking. Her first gig—watching the hidden-camera feed of an author suspected of storing contraband goods—turns out to be inconvenient. (When can she go to the bathroom?) Her next game is the supernatural: announcing advertisements for shops that mysteriously disappear. As she moves from job to job—writing trivia for rice cracker packages; punching entry tickets to a purportedly haunted public park—it becomes increasingly apparent that she’s not searching for the easiest job at all, but something altogether more meaningful. And when she finally discovers an alternative to the daily grind, it
comes with a price. This is the first time Kikuko Tsumura—winner of Japan's most prestigious literary award—has been translated into English. "This challenging job is an uphill battle," she says. "It is unsettling—a jolting look at the malaise of capitalist life through the unique and fascinating lens of modern Japanese culture.

Baby Steps Millions Grand Central Publishing

You Can Baby Step Your Way To Becoming a Millionaire Most people think that becoming a millionaire is not something they could ever do. They don't believe that a lot of people have achieved it. Baby Steps follows these people, and shows us that becoming a millionaire is possible with the right mindset and action.

Ward and Lane Pulp Fiction

A New York Times Top Ten Book of the Year and National Book Award Finalist, Pachinko is an "extraordinary epic" of four generations of a poor Korean immigrant family as they fight to control their destiny in 20th-century Japan (San Francisco Chronicle). NEW YORK TIMES NOTABLE BOOK OF 2017: "A TOUCHING FAMILY TALE..." NEW YORK TIMES BOOK CLUB NEW READ THIS * FINALIST FOR THE BOOKER PRIZE * WINNER OF THE MEDICI BOOK CLUB PRIZE Roxane Gay’s Favorite Book of 2017. Washington Post NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER * #1 BOSTON GLOBE BESTSELLER * USA TODAY BESTSELLER * WALL STREET JOURNAL BESTSELLER * WASHINGTON POST BESTSELLER "There could only be a few winners, and a lot of losers. And yet we played on, because we had hope that we might be the lucky ones." In the early 1900s, teenaged Sunja, the adored daughter of a cleft-footed fisherman, falls for a wealthy stranger at the seashore near her home in Korea. He promises her the world, but when she discovers she is pregnant—and that her lover is married—she faces a difficult decision.

Terry and Dale Carl in the Old West of California Press

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Head of Zeus Ltd

Can the pure love of a dog change a boy’s destiny? Life is cruel to James Crockett. He has lost nearly everything he has ever known, and at seventeen, that isn’t very much. He is lonely, broken, and mourning the death of his mother on what is left of his 1950’s farm. His future looks dark and empty until he meets a gifted English setter puppy and an unlucky mentor who competes in field trials. James deals with the struggles of life, love, and growing up while helping his mentor attempt to fulfill the dream of competing for the highest honor in the world: the World Championship Field Trial. The story of James Crockett.

Eloisa James

In this "total page-turner," wife and mother Faiza is about to find out what happens when you have your dream life and are about to lose it... but only if you’re caught (Sarah Pearse, New York Times bestselling author of The Sanatorium). At the school gates, Faiza fits in. It took a few years, but now the snobbish white mothers know Dave is the guy who did stupid with a lot of money. But the evidence is undeniable: if you follow the Baby Steps, you will become a millionaire and will not have to work again. Baby Steps Millennials is a book that tells the secrets of the rich. It doesn’t teach complicated financial concepts reserved only for the elite. As a matter of fact, this information is straightforward, practical, and even a little boring. But the life you’d lead if you follow the Baby Steps is anything but boring! You don’t need a large inheritance or the winning lottery number to become a millionaire. Anyone can do it—even today. For those who are ready, it’s game on! With this guide, you can change your life. You don’t have to be a millionaire, a celebrity, or a business guru. You can do it yourself.

The New York Times Bestselling Author of Pachinko is a story of love, sacrifice, ambition, and loyalty. From the pachinko parlors of the criminal underworld, Lee’s complex characters navigate the treacherous waters of the Roaring Twenties into the 2020s A Penguin Classics Deluxe Edition Young, handsome, and fabulously rich, Jay Gatsby seems straightforward, practical, and maybe even a little boring. But the challenges of life, love, and growing up while helping his mentor attempt to fulfill the dream of competing for the highest honor in the world: the World Championship Field Trial. The story of James Crockett.

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The Bigness of the World
University of Notre Dame Press
NATIONAL BESTSELLER


“An incredibly moving epic about an unforgettable family.” —CBS Sunday Morning

“An absorbing novel...I felt both grateful to have known these people and bereft at the prospect of leaving them behind.” —The Washington Post

A stunning novel about love, work, and marriage that asks how far one family and one community will go to protect their future. Colleen and Rich Gundersen are raising their young son, Chub, on the rugged California coast. It’s 1977, and life in this Pacific Northwest logging town isn’t what it used to be. For generations, the community has lived and breathed timber; now that way of life is threatened. Colleen is an amateur midwife. Rich is a tree-topper. It’s a dangerous job that requires him to scale trees hundreds of feet tall—a job that both his father and grandfather died doing. Colleen and Rich want a better life for their son—and they take steps to assure their future. Rich secretly spends their savings on a swath of ancient redwoods. But when Colleen, grieving the loss of a recent pregnancy and desperate to have a second child, challenges the logging company’s use of the herbicides she believes are responsible for the many miscarriages in the community, Colleen and Rich find themselves on opposite sides of a budding conflict. As tensions in the town rise, they threaten the very thing the Gundersens are trying to protect: their family. Told in prose as clear as a spring-fed creek, Damnation Spring is an intimate, compassionate portrait of a family whose bonds are tested and a community clinging to a vanishing way of life. An extraordinary story of the transcendent, enduring power of love—between husband and wife, mother and child, and longtime neighbors. An essential novel for our times.