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Miriam Apr 05 2020

[What I Meant...](#) Mar 17 2021 After 15 years of being a good daughter and loyal friend, wouldn't you expect the people closest to you to believe you? To at least try to understand what you mean? Since my evil aunt moved in, everything has gone wrong. My little sister thinks I'm a thief. My best friend thinks I'm a jerk. My parents think I'm bulimic. And the boy I love thinks I'm not into him at all. Somehow I have to set the record straight before I totally lose my mind. Marie Lamba's debut novel tells the story of how 15-year-old Sangeet Jumnal's sleepy suburban life suddenly gets super complicated.

[The Hard Road Taken](#) Aug 29 2019 To all who may enjoy what is written in this book, Jesus and I wrote down some traumatic events in my life. It took several years to complete and three years of letting go. Each day I would ask Jesus to help me go through my life once more to finally purge myself of the pain, anger, and suffering I had to endure in the past, which you should let go.

[Elf Girl](#) Jan 15 2021 Documents the author's rise from art school misfit to "patron saint of the uncool," irreverently describing her hosting of an "anti-slam" open-mike performance series where everyone gets top accolades and her work as an apartment Troll Museum curator. By the author of Live Nude Elf. Original.

[The Mighty Head](#) Jan 03 2020 "The Mighty Head" by Udit Mishra is solely based on a teenagers life who had a lot of challenges and obstacles thrown her way while she confronted baldness at the age of 11. This book helps shatter all the stigmas that are present in the society and which give people a hard time in order to confront their true identity. The society is a place where people are expected to act a certain way and look a certain way if not then they are never accepted as a whole. While Udit writes this book she deals with all the issues that she faced growing up and explains to people how it's ok to be ok in your own skin and how it is not a requirement to perceive yourself based on what others think you should look like or act like. She also talks a lot about Alopecia as a disease and how people who are friends with someone who has a disease which is visible should talk to not make it awkward or uncomfortable for the other person. The name "the Mighty Head" originated from Udit Mishra's Ted talk where she for the first time felt confident in talking about her Alopecia and this title means a lot to her as being a bald girl has been difficult and knowing that stepping foot outside the house and having people stare at you or even ask you questions about your disease is scary because even when you don't try to draw any attention to yourself you still end up doing that because you are a girl and you are bald. Therefore "mighty head"

signifies how I have felt with a lot of unwanted attention and turned it into something positive.

Definitive Death of Peter the Long Sep 03 2022 the pebbles at the bottom of the river, smooth, unblemished, polished, and the water washes them, runs over them with that tiny rush that she herself knows, where did these stones, eternally washing themselves in the Guaso, come from, what sands formed them, there is no air to count them, there is no sun to show them, there is no voice to detail their exact molecules for me, pressed together, pressed together till asphyxiation to form hardness, but I do know of I, of me, of these rough boots that the Guaso licks, the soles stuck to the pebbles, the water at ankle height, and my hands on my knees as van Gogh placed them when I was born in one of my many births, through the graphite of his pencil, to cry, seated in a chair, eternally leaning towards his signature, Vincent; at what moment did I leap to this rock in the Guaso to be born, seated, in my sixty fifth year, draping a peach skin about myself to cover the movement of my blood, to cover my glazed veins, dressing myself with rebellious freedom in workers blue, the blue getting wet at the edges, at ankle height, the blue resting on a rock, the blue covering my sex which I sense dried out, the blue hugging my breast, my back, the contours of my arms, and now I am colours, and I continue disobeying, disobeying you, van Gogh, and I raise my head a little, my hands now placed on each side of the corners of my mouth, to leave the eyes free, so that you stay there, old man grieving, man of graphite, and in my peach skin, motionless, the eyes free to watch the universe pass by

Candela Jul 01 2022 CANDELA. It's the name Caridad hears called out at night. Candela. Her own nickname, "Fire", for the fire that destroyed her family home at the time of her birth. But now Caridad is 48. Her marriage has fallen apart. Her career in pharmacy has hit a wall. And she's haunted by her roots, literally. Though born in Cuba, she and her brother were raised in the US, in rural Washington State. Their entire Cuban family had tried to escape by sea, but had been wiped out by the Cuban Coast Guard. The brother remembers. But Caridad has to re-discover it all. Including her own sexuality. When Chachi, an exciting Cuban lesbian, turns up in Caridad's life, everything she has always assumed is up for grabs. And the constant undercurrent, the constant drumbeat, is the voice calling to her from thin air, "Candela". It's her own mysterious spiritual life coming to the fore, a life that stretches from the Native American guardians of her childhood, to the exotic rituals of the Afro-Cuban religion, Lukumi. Her birth right. For Caridad to finally confront being Cuban, she must return to Cuba to embrace her past and throw open the doors to a new future. It's a story of truth, love, and absolute courage.

Djinn Patrol on the Purple Line Feb 13 2021 Discover the "extraordinary" (The Washington Post) debut novel that "announces the arrival of a literary supernova" (The New York Times Book Review), "a drama of childhood that is as wild as it is intimate" (Chigozie Obioma). **WINNER OF THE EDGAR® AWARD • LONGLISTED FOR THE WOMEN'S PRIZE • NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY The New York Times Book Review • Time • The Washington Post • NPR • The Guardian • Library Journal** In a sprawling Indian city, a boy ventures into its most dangerous corners to find his missing classmate. . . . Through market lanes crammed with too many people, dogs, and rickshaws, past stalls that smell of cardamom and sizzling oil, below a smoggy sky that doesn't let through a single blade of sunlight, and all the way at the end of the Purple metro line lies a jumble of tin-roofed homes where nine-year-old Jai lives with his family. From his doorway, he can spot the glittering lights of the city's fancy high-rises, and though his mother works as a maid in one, to him they seem a thousand miles away. Djinn Patrol on the Purple Line plunges readers deep into this neighborhood to trace the unfolding of a tragedy through the eyes of a child as he has his first perilous collisions with an unjust and complicated wider world. Jai drools outside sweet shops, watches too many reality police shows, and considers himself to be smarter than his friends Pari (though she gets the best grades) and Faiz (though Faiz has an actual job). When a classmate goes missing, Jai decides to use the crime-solving skills he has picked up from TV to find him. He asks Pari and Faiz to be his assistants, and together they draw up lists of people to interview and places to visit. But what begins as a game turns sinister as other children start disappearing from their neighborhood. Jai, Pari, and Faiz have to confront terrified parents, an indifferent police force, and rumors of soul-snatching djinns. As the disappearances edge ever closer to home, the lives of Jai and his friends will never be the same again. Drawing on real incidents and a spate of disappearances in metropolitan India, Djinn Patrol on the Purple Line is extraordinarily moving, flawlessly imagined, and a triumph of suspense. It captures the fierce warmth, resilience, and bravery that can emerge in times of trouble and carries the reader headlong into a community that, once encountered, is impossible to forget.

Dooms Day May 07 2020 This book is to provide you the insights on what are the faces of danger that might be witnessed in our lives. You will wonder as to how simple things of day to day life, people forget.

These simple things can make difference between life and death. There is every answer of your questions as How, Why, What. I have not written this Novel to frighten you but to make you, aware of danger, our generation may face in future. If you want our children, to survive in future disasters. If you want to feel the Terror of the happenings, click on to Asteroids on Internet for detailed information. This is for common man and woman who have no access to Internet or have no time to think between the struggle of bread and butter. You will agree with me that whatever I have written, will thrill you to the extent that you are bound to act accordingly if the time came. You would like to be in one of the six survivors who will save the Earth from Human species extinction.

The Co-Wife & other Stories Jun 07 2020 Premchand is India . . . If you haven't read Premchand, you have missed out on a lot' —The Hindu Considered one of the greatest fiction writers in Hindi, Munshi Premchand (1880–1936) wrote over three hundred short stories, a dozen novels and two plays over a prolific career spanning three decades. Though best known for his stories exposing the horrors of poverty and social injustice, he wrote on a variety of themes with equal facility—romance, satire, social dramas, nationalist tales, and yarns steeped in folklore. The Co-wife and Other Stories brings together twenty classic tales of Premchand which provide a glimpse of the author's extraordinary range and diversity. While some cast a harrowing look at poverty, reflecting Premchand's sympathy with the underdog, others expose human foibles without being judgmental and tackle gender politics in a humorous and ironic manner. This collection also includes an imaginative foray into historical fiction, a nostalgic look at childhood, a comic exploration of the theme of women's autonomy, and stories that reveal the writer's profound empathy with animals. Ruth Vanita's sensitive translation captures the power and beauty of Premchand's language, conveying the nuances of the original and bringing to life the author's inherent humanism.

Krishnaa Dec 26 2021 When a marriage proposal from a much married 30 year old Raghavendra for 12 year old Krishnaa comes knocking on the door of Gundappa Chowltry, life takes on a dramatic turn for Krishnaa. An official bride-seeing ceremony and a quick peek at the bridegroom seals things and before long Krishnaa finds herself embarking on her new journey with her new husband—a man she barely knows, to the temple town of Kumbakonam. What lies in store for Krishnaa in her new house as Raghavendra's second wife? Where is Raghavendra's first wife? Are Krishnaa's dreams and desires fulfilled? What cards are dealt to Krishnaa by the hands of destiny? While tracing Krishnaa's life journey from 1904 to the modern times, the book captures the soul of the Indian Joint family system, the customs and traditions, the love and laughter and the ever green human values. Set in the picturesque temple town of Kumbakonam, on the banks of river Cauvery, amidst the majestic Gopurams of Chakrapani and Sarangapani temples, the story of Krishnaa unfolds in all its colourful glory.

Marriage of Inconvenience Dec 02 2019

Don't Think of a Blue Ball Nov 12 2020 Don't Think of a Blue Ball (English) (Paperback) Price: Rs. 255 Don't Think of a Blue Ball is as light or as deep as you want it to be, depending on how Plugged In you are while reading it. It aims to give you all you need to truly live the life you want and be joyful as you pursue your dreams and desires. Plug In and do the effective, tried-and-tested, exercises derived from Malti Bhojwanis extensive study and hours of coaching her clients. This book includes scientific explanations where needed, wisdom from timeless philosophers and authors, teachings from the scriptures together with the author's own personal poignant experiences to beautifully illustrate how you too can live a life you desire instead of one of default. For the first time, an easy to read book that entwines humor, simple analogies and a firm voice in twelve chapters to show you how to make lasting changes in all areas of your life by making empowering decisions that will instantly help you experience joyous living. You will not only learn how to take action towards your desired life by following steps like in many other self-help books, but also how to change the way you talk to yourself, enabling you to feel, walk and dream in a state that will magnetize everything you desire even while you sleep. Don't Think of a Blue Ball will help you become aware of who you are being twenty-four hours a day and how to create a successful life by being a manifesting body that radiates joy and gratitude. As a life Coach she aims to serve, not to fix or to help. Malti Bhojwani is the founder of Multi Coaching International, a professional certified life Coach with the International Coach Federation (ICF), NIP practitioner (Neuro Linguistic Programming) and an author. She coaches using her empathetic enquiry that leads her clients to personal empowerment, fulfilled goals and consistent success. Being a life-long learner, she is also mastering Ontological Coaching with Newfield Network to hone her skills, as she still considers herself only a 'white-belter' in the field of personal transformation. Born in Singapore in May 1971, she lived in Jakarta for many years, though she

spent most of her adult life in Sydney, Australia where her grown-up daughter Drishti lives. Her first published work, Thankfulness Appreciation Gratitude My Journal has gone into several reprints.

Footsteps in Time Jun 19 2021 What happens when you visit a place that blurs the lines between the present and the past, where your reality gets tangled with a shadow of an alternate reality? When Aparna comes to the village to assist her mother in selling their ancestral house, little does she know that she is going to embark on a journey, which will shake the very core of her sanity. An antiquated Haveli, an echoing past, a spectre from beyond will put her on a path that would be strewn with secrets; secrets that were kept from her by her own family. In order to solve the puzzle that is consuming her very being, she will have to make some difficult choices. Will she find the answers she is looking for?

I Hope They Serve Beer in Hell Oct 12 2020 "My name is Tucker Max, and I am an asshole. I get excessively drunk at inappropriate times, disregard social norms, indulge every whim, ignore the consequences of my actions, mock idiots and posers, sleep with more women than is safe or reasonable, and just generally act like a raging dickhead. But, I do contribute to humanity in one very important way: I share my adventures with the world."--Introduction

Sleep My Little Dead May 19 2021 An award-winning reporter for the New York Post provides the inside story of the Zodiac Killer, who murdered nine people in six years by basing his choice of victims on their astrological signs. Reissue.

Laiza Jul 29 2019 In the summer of 2015, an earthquake that strikes Nepal causes destruction and the entire Nepali community perishes in the catastrophe. Nineteen-year-old Laiza's parents die in the disaster and she and her younger brother, Ratan are forced to move to Kathmandu with their uncle. The struggle to find resources and the strained relationship between Laiza and her aunt forces her to move to India. Once she reaches there Laiza stays with her aunt's cousin, Rohit, as she looks for a better future and is subsequently hired as a lady's maid by a high profile household that holds a dark secret. She soon finds herself trapped in a world she never imagined. While tackling with the sorrow of her past and present, Laiza finds friends where she least expects them- in the company of a Manipuri and a Ukrainian girl along with an Indian Army soldier of the Gorkha Regiment, whose father went missing in the Earthquake. Follow Laiza on her journey as a young woman who overcomes grief and learns to hold on to hope in the face of tragedy.

Hindi Sep 10 2020 The stories in this anthology hold an element of surprise for Western readers who expect an Indian narrative technique and an Indian fabric of life. On the contrary, the stories talk about universal experiences that go beyond geographical boundaries and reach out to share a modern twentieth century sensibility with the West. A must for readers with a thirst for cross-cultural experiences.

Travails with Chachi Nov 05 2022 Chachi: is not a taxi. It is something that feels; and emotes . . . New Delhi: A melting pot. A crucible of people, cultures, lifestyles. Home to the politicians that lead this country. And to the taxiwallahs that more often than not charge a hundred per cent extra than the legitimate fare. U.P.: The badlands. Notorious for dacoits, land usurpation; and other misdeeds. This is the New Delhi and U.P that we travel through with the most lovable of all symbols associated with the city – the Ambassador car. Travails with Chachi is a 'Never-before-Seen' Delhi. It is a Delhi seen through the eyes of the Ambassador taxi – an ubiquitous symbol that for many decades defined Delhi. Plodding through Lutyens' Delhi on a maximum speed of 40 kmph Chachi (the protagonist of this book) sees all; experiences all; and tells all. The taxi belches; makes offensive noises; and is a tell-tale. And so the characters that Chachi plys on her ample 'back'seat – dhoti-clad paan-chewing portly politicians indulging in 'suitcase politics; Ganesh brand beedi chain-smokers; the Nakli Singh Yadavs who only want to induct people into politics – that is already home to bus conductors and convicted dacoits; the belan brandishing Bablu ki Ma; and Mehnath Singh – who is far removed from the name bestowed upon him by his parents that implies 'hard work'. The lands that Chachi travels through is peppered with those that breathe and abuse concurrently; those that revel and live off name-dropping; the inventors of lyrical slogans - Tilak, tarazu, talwar aur ch****; sab ko maro joota chaar!; and those that make a living - doing nothing. This is New Delhi. This is U.P. This is Chachi's world.

What If It Feels Good? Aug 02 2022 In this story of love, betrayal, and revenge, bonds are tested, friendships are challenged, dark secrets surface and an epic romance blossoms amidst a media circus. Michael Bagley, a street savvy teenager, learned the art of the con and sleeps with older women to survive. When an accidental shooting sets off a citywide manhunt and thrusts Michael into certain danger, his mother, a stripper at a local nightclub, is finally forced to confront the biological father who didn't know Michael existed. Soon the teenager finds himself whisked off the streets of Detroit and

transplanted into a world of champagne dreams with more money at his fingertips than he ever thought possible. Then Michael's life takes a bizarre turn as he bonds with his father's best friend. Chachi is a charming, down-to-earth ladies' man who awakens sensations Michael can't explain, throwing him into identity turmoil. But when the dust settles, Michael learns that neither riches, fame nor age has anything to do with love. As Michael fights to keep a relationship that may be against the odds and out of his league, he hopes the streets have toughened him enough to withstand a scorned woman's wrath, his parent's attempted sabotage-and the public's outrage.

Bandicoots in the Moonlight Jun 27 2019 I grew up in a place where every student appearing for tile school finals was accompanied by four experts who wrote the answers outside before they were smuggled in. Where buying a train ticket was uber uncool because only cowards paid to travel. Where dating a woman was unheard of but mating was commonplace, and where the loss of male virginity often had something to do with goats ... Teenage boy Anirban Roy grows up- not a lot wiser- in a small town in 70s Bihar where his policeman father is posted to pick up intelligence on the looming Naxalite menace. Ganesh Nagar possesses neither village simplicity nor urban slick but observes a line of ethics that defies codification. It takes time for Anirban to learn to juggle adolescent angst and ping-pong hormones, loyal friends and part-time criminals, a bewildering succession of topsy-turvy lessons in life and lust, yet manage to keep the balls in the air. There are close encounters with animals, too: Experiments with reptiles; the sighting of bandicoots in full flight, their sleek coats gleaming in the moonlight; the hazards involved in stealing a parrot nestling; the part played by a domestic fowl in curing snakebite and predicting death; and the unusual role of donkeys in satiating adolescent lust. Rites of passage never got so down and dirty as in journalist Avijit Ghosh's earthy account of boy-to-manhood in fictional Ganesh Nagar, an introverted district that could exist in India anytime, anywhere.

Allegory of 30 letters Feb 02 2020 Everything changed in a moment when the media unveiled highly confidential information about Suchitra Nandan. This news burned all the bridges in her life, leaving nothing but ashes behind. *Allegory of 30 Letters* is a story of a lady who was born into wealth, but ended up being castigated by a scurrilous society. Deemed a criminal, she struggles to attain power that will allow her to help others who face discrimination in society. What is her mistake? Being a girl, is it a mistake? Carrying feminine organs, was a mistake? Her parents even ignored her age and threw her to the wild animal, illiterate and uncouth human. The judgmental society puts the justice as its mistress, where ever they feel like, they lay down her.

The Wise Woman and Other Stories: The Best of Mannu Bhandari Mar 29 2022 Mannu Bhandari's genius lies not in elevating women to heroines or superior beings; rather, she forces us to acknowledge that flawed, confused, and self-centered women are as worthy of agency and respect. She wrote among literary giants who were mostly men, but carved a singular space for herself with her unflinching gaze at the hypocrisy of a society that claims to venerate women yet balks at giving them the keys to their shackles. These 18 stories are representative of her wonderful insights into the inner life of women – her characters span the spectrum from rural to urban, illiterate to educated, homemakers to career professionals. Through all the stories runs a vein of gentle mockery – the inimitable Mannu Bhandari style.

Control+Alt+Love Sep 22 2021 Dev is your typical computer geek ... more interested in learning new programming languages than making new friends. And, as you expected, he falls madly in love with a quintessential beauty with brains, Jasmine. Will he get her? Can he muster up the courage to say those three words? Will she accept him? And most importantly, even if they come together as destiny intended them to, will Time play the villain in their love story? Come and relive your love story with Dev and Jasmine ... fall in love all over again ...

THE PAPER TURNS Oct 24 2021 This story is about a woman named Anupama and her life, her emotions her love and her loss She got married at the age of 19, though she doesn't have faith in a happy marriage surprisingly she got Sahel as her husband the love and care of him made Anupama reseat what true love is she enjoys every moment with Sahel and loved a little more each day. Life is not always meant to be happy and perfect right!? Yeah, this is what happened with Anupma to suffer from many problems in her life, but Sahel was with her in every situation... Anupama's life became upside down when news came to her home which was related to Sahel, maybe only a little hope and love made them much stronger.

Kite Strings May 31 2022 Everyone I met in the family thought it was a strange hankering I had. To do something. What? You get married, you have children, and you manage your house. What else can you do? I was asked sceptically. I didn know. I knew Ammi and Abbu wanted to get me married. And here was

Imtiaz, after the same thing too. Have you ever known what it is like to be on the brink of freedom and not taste it? Like a kite that flies in the blue skies but cannot escape because of the string that tugs it down? Who holds that string? Can the kite escape eventually? Will it have to be cut down by another ruthless kite before it can fall to the ground gracelessly? *Kite Strings* is the story of Mehnaz, a Muslim girl from an orthodox South Indian family where despite the trappings of education and reluctant modernity, she realises that she is not allowed to make the important decisions of her life on her own. Easy to spot is her constant tussle with her mother over what Mehnaz's priorities should be. But not so easy to understand is the constant yearning for direction in her life. As a novel of self discovery, Mehnaz encapsulates the lives of many such girls who are not even aware that they too can do something worthwhile with their lives.

Gawky Jul 21 2021 Some tall girls grow up to have perfect posture and are later seen gracing the pages of magazines. Some are natural athletes with toned legs that mask their overlarge feet. Then there are other tall girls: the ones who are always tripping over themselves; who never look normal in any size of clothing; who literally don't fit in. Comedian Margot Leitman was one of these awkward giants, and *Gawky* is the painfully funny chronicle of her experiences growing up tall. Reaching five feet six inches in fourth grade—and approaching six feet in high school—Leitman realized early on that she'd always stand out from the crowd. To cope, she developed a thick skin and a sharp sense of humor, and instead of forever trying to blend in, she decided to embrace her center-of-attention status. Leitman wears funky, Ziggy Stardust-era jumpsuits (in the 90s); takes up any cause she can find (whether saving the public beaches or protesting prom); and generally makes as much use of her big presence as humanly possible. Leitman's memoir is a hilarious celebration of growing up gangly. Endearing and encouraging, *Gawky* is a cathartic release of everything awkward girls endure—and a tribute to a youth larger than life.

Confessions of a Prep School Mommy Handler Feb 25 2022 At an elite prep school, the devil wears Lilly Pulitzer pink. When Wade Rouse, who grew up more Hee-Haw than Dynasty, was hired as the director of publicity at the prestigious Tate Academy, he quickly discovered his real job: to make the very pretty, very rich, very mean mommies of the elite students very happy. Enter Wade's VIP volunteer and perfectly coiffed nightmare, former beauty queen and sports star Katherine Isabelle Ludington—Kitsy to her friends. In between designing Louis Vuitton–inspired reunion invitations, dressing as Ronald Reagan for Halloween, and surviving surprise Botox parties, Wade tries to tame Kitsy and her pink Lilly Pulitzer–clad posse while retaining a shred of self-esteem. Following a year in the life of the super rich and super spoiled, *Confessions of a Prep School Mommy Handler* is hilarious, heartbreaking, and deliciously catty.

The Promise of Multispecies Justice Jan 27 2022 What are the possibilities for multispecies justice? How do social justice struggles intersect with the lives of animals, plants, and other creatures? Leading thinkers in anthropology, geography, philosophy, speculative fiction, poetry, and contemporary art answer these questions from diverse grounded locations. In America, Indigenous peoples and prisoners are decolonizing multispecies relations in unceded territory and carceral landscapes. Small justices are emerging in Tanzanian markets, near banana plantations in the Philippines, and in abandoned buildings of Azerbaijan as people navigate relations with feral dogs, weeds, rats, and pesticides. Conflicts over rights of nature are intensifying in Colombia's Amazon. Specters of justice are emerging in India, while children in Micronesia memorialize extinct bird species. Engaging with ideas about environmental justice, restorative justice, and other species of justice, *The Promise of Multispecies Justice* holds open the possibility of flourishing in multispecies worlds, present and to come. Contributors. Karin Bolender, Sophie Chao, M. L. Clark, Radhika Govindrajan, Zsuzsanna Dominika Ihar, Noriko Ishiyama, Eben Kirksey, Elizabeth Lara, Jia Hui Lee, Kristina Lyons, Michael Marder, Alyssa Paredes, Craig Santos Perez, Kim TallBear

The Shaytan Bride Nov 24 2021 The true story of how one Muslim woman shaped her own fate and escaped her forced wedding. Sumaiya Matin was never sure if the story of the Shaytan Bride was truth or myth. When she moved at age six from Dhaka, Bangladesh, to Thunder Bay, Ontario, recollections of this devilish bride followed her. At first, the Shaytan Bride seemed to be the monster of fairy tales, a woman possessed or seduced by a jinni. But everything changes during a family trip to Bangladesh, and in the weeks leading to Sumaiya's own forced wedding, she discovers that the story — and the bride herself — are much closer than they seem. *The Shaytan Bride* is the true coming-of-age story of a girl navigating desire and faith. Through her journey into adulthood, she battles herself and her circumstances to differentiate between destiny and free will. Sumaiya Matin's life in love and violence is a testament to one woman's strength as she faces the complicated fallout of her decisions. A RARE MACHINES BOOK

All Passion Spent Aug 10 2020 In the mid-nineties Birjees Dawar Ali returns to Pakistan to seek out a

history left unfinished long ago, a history from which, nursing heartbreak and betrayal, she had once earlier fled, back to her home in partitioned India. Will she find the family that so generously gave her succour, the home that became her own, the people who gave her unquestioning love? Or will all these certainties have fled with the march of history? A deeply moving narrative of love and loss, *All Passion Spent* focuses on the unresolved question of the 1947 Partition of India and the emergence of India and Pakistan as two separate countries. Zaheda Hina's richly layered narrative, brought alive in this lyrical and poetic translation by Neelam Husain, touches on the many unanswered questions that surround this painful history—the profound sense of grief and displacement, the lives sundered midstream, the lost friendships and the quest for new roots and lands under different skies.

Jassi, a True Story Oct 04 2022

Suspicion of Rage Oct 31 2019 In the “riveting” finale to the New York Times–bestselling series, Miami lawyer Gail Connor is caught between the CIA, the Cuban government, and her husband (Publishers Weekly). Now married to fellow attorney Anthony Quintana, Gail agrees to accompany him to his native Cuba along with their children on a family vacation. But their plans for a holiday in Havana are scuttled when the CIA contacts Anthony with a request: make contact with his brother-in-law—a Cuban general in Castro's military—with an offer to help him defect. In doing so, both Gail and Anthony are plunged into a deadly power play within the Cuban government that will threaten everything they've built together—and reveal a secret that could destroy Gail's trust in the man she loves. The explosive final novel of her electrifying *Suspicion* series “takes Parker to a new level” (Miami Herald). *Suspicion of Rage* is the 8th book in the *Suspicion* series, but you may enjoy reading the series in any order.

More Than Just Biryani Sep 30 2019 The culinary journey of three women who followed their hearts. When Sonia Kapoor, a journalist working in a Hong Kong food magazine befriends Zubi, a shy Indian woman living in Hong Kong with her husband and child, she hopes to peel away the layers of fascinating stories about Zubi's connection with food. Hesitant at first, Zubi slowly opens up to Sonia, taking her to the Bangalore of her childhood and her mother's simply cooked home food. Life lessons are learnt with the help of familiar dishes and Sonia realizes that there's more to Zubi and Muslim food than just their love for biryani. At its heart, *More than Just Biryani* is a story of understanding needs, discovering identities, overcoming fears and above all, embracing love. Through the life stories of three women from three generations, the novel shows how food plays a significant role in shaping the lives and characters of each of these women. In the process, it also gives out quite a bit of the recipes for delicious Muslim dishes such as kaali mirch ki phaal, lauz, etc.

Deception of Seven Sacred Vows Dec 14 2020 I like most of this novel. This novel shows some true to life accounts of how Rita, woman who grew up in India had to cope with being uprooted from India after getting married to live in America with her new husband where she has to deal with a drastic culture change, abusive in-laws, raising her children who were born in the States and eventually raising her children by herself. Early, on her journey she had to deal with this with almost no support from family, which was made worse because of her husband's beatings. Because of this, Rita is torn between the dictates of traditional Indian culture and society, the call of the flesh and desire to have a better life in the US in spite of having to observe traditional Indian customs and traditions. Rita shows a naivete still wanting to have her family intact even if the reality is she might one day end up dead from her husband's beatings. This novel also shows how much children growing up from a family that has domestic violence ends up being deeply affected even until the adult years. This Novel Predicts The Sentiments of women who seeks acceptance in society, hunger for love and respect both in professional and domestic life. One need to read this novel. This Novel can be good for TV serial both in Hollywood and Bollywood.

Cries for Carteret Apr 17 2021 Being investigated by the federal government for drug and money crimes didn't deter Chad from continuing his criminal enterprise. In fact, it emboldened him as he dared the DEA and FBI to catch him. Being arrested by those same federal agents didn't force Chad to slow his life down. And being sentenced to forty years in prison didn't humble him. Not one bit. From a jail cell, he continued selling narcotics and even smuggling drugs into one of the most secure federal penitentiaries. For years, Chad's life spiraled out of control as he witnessed drug overdoses, nonsensical violence, suicides, and murders. His life seemed destined for a negative outcome, until one conversation with a mass murderer completely changed his outlook on life. That singular conversation set off a chain of events that would ultimately lead Chad to a lifetime of atonement and redemption.

Waiting For Snow In Havana Apr 29 2022 A childhood in a privileged household in 1950s Havana was joyous and cruel, like any other-but with certain differences. The neighbour's monkey was liable to

escape and run across your roof. Surfing was conducted by driving cars across the breakwater. Lizards and firecrackers made frequent contact. Carlos Eire's childhood was a little different from most. His father was convinced he had been Louis XVI in a past life. At school, classmates with fathers in the Batista government were attended by chauffeurs and bodyguards. At a home crammed with artifacts and paintings, portraits of Jesus spoke to him in dreams and nightmares. Then, in January 1959, the world changes: Batista is suddenly gone, a cigar-smoking guerrilla has taken his place, and Christmas is cancelled. The echo of firing squads is everywhere. And, one by one, the author's schoolmates begin to disappear-spirited away to the United States. Carlos will end up there himself, without his parents, never to see his father again. Narrated with the urgency of a confession, **WAITING FOR SNOW IN HAVANA** is both an ode to a paradise lost and an exorcism. More than that, it captures the terrible beauty of those times in our lives when we are certain we have died-and then are somehow, miraculously, reborn.

Asha Parekh The Hit Girl Mar 05 2020 Asha Parekh was to the movies born. Ever since she was knee-high, she faced the camera as a child artiste, while performing simultaneously at dance fetes. An alumna of Bombay's The J. B. Petit Girls' High School, she devoted after-school hours to learning classical dance from exacting gurus. Given a break as a leading lady by Filmalaya Studio's Sashadhar Mukherjee, she debuted opposite Shammi Kapoor in the romantic entertainer *Dil Deke Dekho*. Instantaneously, the audience and the critics agreed: "A star is born." Followed a concatenation of silver and golden jubilee hits, which established her as the quintessential Hit Girl. Possessed of all the requisites of the cinema of the 1960s and the '70s – felicity at instinctive acting, intricate dance skills and the ability to invest conviction into the roles of zestful, glamour-exuding film heroines – she made an impact, too, with parts demanding gravitas. Apart from films in Hindi, she has also acted in films in Gujarati, Punjabi and a film in Kannada. The Mumbai film trade, to date, acknowledges her as one of the heroines with the highest number of successes. Her innumerable dance ballets on stage have earned her untold acclaim, at home and overseas. Among her other facets, she has been involved since decades in running a charitable hospital. She was Chairperson of the Central Board of Film Certification (1998-2001) and has been associated with the Cine and TV Artistes' Associations and other organisations dedicated to the welfare of film industry workers, technicians and actors. She turned producer and director with several top TRP-rated TV serials like 'Kora Kagaz' and 'Palash ke Phool' and programmes like 'Baaje Paayal'. Currently she has chosen to retire from acting, but adds, "Never say never." She lives by the famed Juhu shoreline in Mumbai.

The Rising Sun Aug 22 2021 In this collection, the author presents kaleidoscopic imprints of ordinary people's lives. It is about a father who wants to redeem what he lost when he was his son's age, a drifter's search for home, a man's wandering around a mirage, a schoolteacher's desire to open a school where knowledge is not a burden. It is about family budget that struggles to meet the demands of "want" and "need." It is about a booklover and a bookseller who never understood the difference between book reading and selling. It is about searching something that is found within. It is about a man who simply trusted, never argued nor defended or complained. It is about a grandson's eagerness to connect with his grandparents. **The Rising Sun** is Purnendu Ghosh's first published collection of stories.

Eastern Freezer Jul 09 2020 The title of this anthology of stories by Mireya Robles, *Eastern Freezer*, is that of the first story in the book, which sets the tone for the entire collection. It concerns life in a world where feelings have disappeared and emotional communication between human beings has been abolished. The themes of uprooting and alienation are familiar in Robles's work, and here they find a poetic expression in stories with a variety of settings, such as "The Parade", in which a lonely man in a city apartment hallucinates about a procession of robot-like creatures from the past, or "The Floating City", possibly set in a Cuba of oneiric quality, at the end of which the protagonist, like an automaton, follows incomprehensible orders. In most of these tales the heroes remember a former, richer life and suffer at the loss of feeling, the meaninglessness and the absurdity of the present. Occasionally, one of Robles's characters finds fulfillment, generally a child who discovers the world and once, a lover who, symbolically, finds her corresponding half. These stories of Mireya Robles are cry of pain against a dreary and indifferent world and a plea for human warmth. Anna Diegel Translator and Literary Critic

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