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Girl on the Block Jessica Wragg, 2019-08-06 Gabrielle Hamilton meets April Bloomfield in a raw and rollicking memoir that pulls back the curtain on life as a female butcher. When 16-year-old Jessica Wragg applied for a job at the local farm shop in her hometown of Chesterfield, England, she never expected to land a position behind the all-male butchery counter. Young and enthusiastic, and fueled by a newfound fascination with the craft, Wragg quickly realized that she was an outcast in a world of middle-aged men who spoke a secret language to fool customers and were reluctant to share the tricks of their trade with a novice. A decade later, against all odds, Wragg is pulling back the curtain on an industry that is still problematically set in its old-school ways. Like her female counterparts in the restaurant world, she has had to fight to establish herself in the meat industry, memorizing muscle and bone and tendon, while battling sexism and ageism. *Girl on the Block* is a fish-out-of-water story that blends Wragg's personal journey with an exploration of the sanctity of her craft and an honest look at the modern meat industry. A tour through one of the oldest, dirtiest, and most fascinating professions, *Girl on the Block* is Wragg's tale of returning home with blood on her boots at the end of fourteen-hour days and finding her way in the end.

16 on the Block Babygirl Daniels, 2009 A young woman learns the truth about her seemingly perfect sister in this emotionally powerful tale.

The Girl Without a Name Sandra Block, 2015-09-08 In this gripping thriller, psychiatrist Zoe Goldman, a smart, heartbreakingly vulnerable, and laugh-out-loud funny heroine, rushes to uncover the dark and twisted past of a mysterious young patient who can't even remember her own name (Lisa Scottoline, New York Times bestselling author). In what passes for an ordinary day in a psych ward, Dr. Zoe Goldman is stumped when a highly unusual case arrives. A young African American girl, found wandering the streets of Buffalo in a catatonic state, is brought in by police. No one has come forward to claim her, and all leads have been exhausted, so Zoe's treatment is the last hope to discover the girl's identity. When drugs prove ineffective and medical science seems to be failing, Zoe takes matters into her own hands to track down Jane Doe's family and piece together their checkered history. As she unearths their secrets, she finds that monsters hide where they are least expected. And now she must solve the mystery before it is too late. Because someone wants to make sure this young girl never remembers. *The Girl Without a Name* is a powerful novel of memory and forgetting, of unexpected friendship and understanding...and of the secrets we protect no matter the consequences./DIV

How to (Un)cage a Girl Francesca Lia Block, 2009-10-06 A celebration of girls and women in a three part poetry collection that is powerful, hopeful, authentic, and universal.

Girl Goddess #9 Francesca Lia Block, 2008-07-01 Meet Tweetie Sweet Pea and

Peachy Pie, Jacaranda and Rave and Desiree... Meet Lady Ivory and Alabaster Dutchess, who interview their favorite rock star, Nick Agate, only to discover the magic and power in themselves. Meet Tuck Budd, who is happy living in Manhattan with her two moms, Izzy and Anastasia, until she begins to wonder who her father is. Meet La, who faces the loss of her mother with an imaginary androgynous blue friend who lives in her closet. Zingingly bright and dreamily dark, full of wonder and gritty reality, these stories by acclaimed author Francesca Lia Block show the reader that in every girl there truly is a goddess. The cutting-edge author of Weetzie Bat once again breaks new ground with *Girl Goddess #9*, nine stories about girl goddesses of every age and shape and color and size, wearing combat boots and spiky hair or dressed all in white. One girl has two moms, another has no mother at all but a strange blue skinned creature that lives in her closet. One is a rock star groupie, another loves dancing and reading poetry and having picnics in the backyard when the moon is full. These are stories about girls discovering that the world is not a simple place and that there is more than one way to live'all in Ms. Block's rich, lyrical language that fans have come to adore and that Sassy magazine called 'a dream.'

Girl Overboard Sandra Block, 2022-05-03 This fast-paced thriller about a girl who investigates her friend's disappearance during their cruise ship vacation is Ruth Ware's *The Woman in Cabin 10* for teens—and it's a paperback original! When Izzy meets Jade on a cruise to Bermuda, her new daredevil

friend turns Izzy's boring family vacation into the trip of a lifetime. Until Jade goes missing. The investigators claim Jade fell overboard, but Izzy knows better. Her friend had secrets—secrets that might have gotten her killed. As Izzy digs deeper into Jade's disappearance, she realizes that someone doesn't want her to find the truth. And if she's not careful, Izzy might not get off this ship alive. Underlined is a line of totally addictive romance, thriller, and horror paperback original titles coming to you fast and furious each month. Enjoy everything you want to read the way you want to read it.

Dead Girl Blues - Deutsche Ausgabe Lawrence Block, 2020-06-24

Remembering Rosie Nadine A. Block, 2021-03-15 Remembering Rosie is about Block's childhood on a Wisconsin dairy farm in the mid-twentieth century. Growing up on the homestead with her parents and siblings was often idyllic. Still, it never stopped Block from dreaming of making a different life for herself despite many obstacles she'd face in trying to leave the land her German great-grandparents settled in the 1880s. Block and her siblings experienced long hours of tedious and dangerous work. Educational opportunities were limited, and the Ludwig children's one-room school had poorly trained teachers and few books. There was no expectation of girls going on to higher education. Block's observations of her depressive mother, the drudgery of farm life, and the short, cruel lives of farm animals were driving forces that made her take a path less followed. During a time when

going against the grain was difficult, Block's restlessness and desire to see a world outside her sheltered community catapulted her into a life that the blue-eyed, blond-haired farm girl never could have imagined.

Girl Goddess Francesca Lia Block, 2009-07-01 Refreshing, uplifting, and ultimately empowering, this collection celebrates the strong spirit of young girls and women. --Booklist

Goat Girls Francesca Lia Block, 2008-07-01 Two magical-realist coming-of-age Weetzie Bat stories from Francesca Lia Block: Witch Baby and Cherokee Bat and the Goat Guys.

Oliver + S Building Block Dress Liesl Gibson, 2016-09-15 Imagine it. Make it! You don't need to be a designer or pattern maker to create and sew the dress of your dreams. Let Liesl Gibson, founder and designer of Oliver + S sewing patterns, show you how to alter the elements of a pattern to make exactly the dress you imagine. Oliver + S Building Block Dress: A Sewing Pattern Alteration Guide shows you how to customize all the elements of a basic dress pattern. With the included Building Block Dress pattern and Liesl Gibson's detailed pattern alternation instructions, you'll learn how to create almost any dress you can imagine. Let Liesl show you how to change sleeves, silhouettes, pockets, necklines, hems, closures, and linings. By combining the elements presented in the book, you'll be able to make thousands of unique dresses. The only limit is your imagination! Use the skills you learn in this book to customize other patterns as well. With these

techniques, you'll look at sewing patterns as just the starting point for your creative expression.

Mean Girls at Work: How to Stay Professional When Things Get Personal

Katherine Crowley, Kathi Elster, 2012-11-02 One of the New York Post's Top 10 Career Books of 2012 and a Booklist Top 10 Business Book DO YOU WORK WITH A MEAN GIRL? A woman's field guide to the new frontier of professional development—working with other women Women-to-women relationships in the workplace are . . . complicated. When they're good, they're great. But when they're bad, they can ruin your day, your week—even your year. Packed with proven advice from two of today's leading experts in workplace relationships, this one-of-a-kind guide gives women the tools they need to navigate difficult situations unique to women-to-women relationships—whether with a boss, a colleague, a client, or an employee. Have you dealt with a woman in the workplace who: “Accidentally” excludes you from important meetings? Seems intent on taking you down professionally? Gossips about you with other coworkers? Makes you look bad by missing deadlines? Forms a “pack” of mean girls to make your life miserable? Mean Girls at Work isn't just about surviving difficult situations. It's about transforming a toxic relationship into one that benefits and supports both of you. This book is also for women who engage in mean behavior . . . but don't know it. After all, who hasn't gossiped about a female coworker? Who hasn't rolled her eyes in the presence of a woman she doesn't like? Who hasn't scanned another woman head to

toe—which is just a nonverbal way of saying, “You’ve just been judged”? The authors provide invaluable advice to the more subtle ways of being mean—even if they’re not intended. With a workforce composed of a higher percentage of women than ever, workplace dynamics have changed. Crowley and Elster cover every conceivable scenario, providing critical advice on how to rise above the fray and move forward professionally. Mean Girls at Work is your map to dodging the mines and moving forward in today’s transformed workplace. Praise for Mean Girls at Work “An invaluable suit of armor for surviving nine to five!” –Leil Lowndes, bestselling author of *How to Talk to Anyone* “If you think the emotional cruelty of comedies like *Mean Girls* and *Heathers* doesn’t exist in the real world workplace, think again. In *Mean Girls at Work*, Katherine Crowley and Kathi Elster valuably chronicle female vs. female predators and offer solid defensive strategies.” –Ann Kreamer, author of *It’s Always Personal: Navigating Emotion in the New Workplace* “Whether you are in your twenties and just starting your professional career, your midcareer forties, when you are supposed to have figured it out already, or a woman in her fifties or sixties who’s seen it all—this book is a must-read. . . . The authors have finally given women the tools and the sound advice necessary to deal with . . . conflicts that keep us all from succeeding. . . . Carry this book with you to work every day!” –Carolyn Cassin, President, Michigan Women’s Foundation “A must-read for women of all ages in today’s workforce. This book offers what we all need to develop the capacities to endure this

ever-changing workplace. We know it is all about relationships and you need the skills outlined in this book to survive and thrive when the Mean Girls attack.” –Kim Harrington, Coordinator, Professional Development and Training, Office of Human Resources, California State University, Sacramento

The Girl Without a Name - Free Preview (first six chapters) Sandra Block, 2015-07-14 In what passes for an ordinary day in a psych ward, Dr. Zoe Goldman is stumped when a highly unusual case arrives. A young African American girl, found wandering the streets of Buffalo in a catatonic state, is brought in by police. No one has come forward to claim her, and all leads have been exhausted, so Zoe's treatment is the last hope to discover the girl's identity. When drugs prove ineffective and medical science seems to be failing, Zoe takes matters into her own hands to track down Jane Doe's family and piece together their checkered history. As she unearths their secrets, she finds that monsters hide where they are least expected. And now she must solve the mystery before it is too late. Because someone wants to make sure this young girl never remembers. *The Girl Without a Name* is a powerful novel of memory and forgetting, of unexpected friendship and understanding...and of the secrets we protect no matter the consequences.

The Ladies' Home Journal , 1920

Weetzie Bat Francesca Lia Block, 2009-10-06 “Transcendent.” –New York Times Book Review “Magnificent.” –Village Voice “Sparkling.” –Publishers Weekly Francesca Lia Block’s dazzling debut novel, *Weetzie Bat*, is not only a genre-

shattering, critically acclaimed gem, it's also widely recognized as a classic of young adult literature, having captivated readers for generations. This coming-of-age novel follows the eponymous Weetzie Bat and her best friend Dirk as they navigate life and love in a timeless, dreamlike version of Los Angeles. When Weetzie is granted three wishes by a genie, she discovers that there are unexpected ramifications.... Winner of the prestigious Phoenix Award, Weetzie Bat is a beautiful, poetic work of magical realism that is perfect for fans of Laura Ruby, Neil Gaiman, and Kelly Link.

A Girl Called Honey Lawrence Block, Donald E. Westlake, 2016-07-02 Here you go-the first collaborative effort for Sheldon Lord and Alan Marshall...with cover art by the great Paul Rader! When Don Westlake and I were starting out as writers, we both served an apprenticeship writing erotic novels for Harry Shorten at Midwood Books and Bill Hamling at Nightstand. (I was Sheldon Lord for Midwood and Andrew Shaw for Nightstand, while Don was Alan Marshall for both publishers. Note though that the presence of either name upon a book is no guarantee that one of us wrote it. Both of us made arrangements whereby lesser writers would submit works under our names-and I know it's hard to believe that any writers were less than we were back then, but it's true.) Well. We'd become friends in the summer of 1959, while we were living a few blocks away from each other in midtown Manhattan. I was at the Hotel Rio, on West 47th between Sixth and Seventh Avenues, and Don was a block south and several blocks west of me. Then I moved back to my parents' house in Buffalo,

and Don and his wife and kid moved to Canarsie, and we wrote letters back and forth. And at one point we decided it might be fun to do a novel together. Not by thinking it out and talking through it and, you know, collaborating in a serious artistic manner. Our method was simpler. One of us would write a chapter, and then the other would write a chapter to come after it, and back and forth, like that, until we had a book. It worked, and by God it was fun. The first of our efforts was A GIRL CALLED HONEY, and it started when I wrote a chapter and sent it to Don. And so on, and we left each other cliffhangers and threw each other's characters off those cliffs, and we stopped when we had a book, and sent it to Henry Morrison who sent it to Harry Shorten. We put both our names on the book, our pen names that is to say, and that's how Harry published it: by Sheldon Lord and Alan Marshall. And he included our dedication: To Don Westlake and Larry Block, who introduced us. It was so much fun that we did it again. This time Don wrote the first chapter, and I wrote the second. Was I still in Buffalo, and did we still send the chapters through the mail? Damned if I can remember. I think I may have been in New York by then, living with my first wife on West 69th Street. But maybe not, and what does it matter? We finished the book, we sent it in, Midwood published it, and we shared the advance, which was probably \$600 for A GIRL CALLED HONEY, but may have escalated to \$750 by the time we did SO WILLING. So each of us wound up with either \$300 or \$375 for our trouble, and that's not a lot of money nowadays, and it wasn't a lot of money in 1960 either, but

neither was it a lot of trouble. Damn, those were good days. We did a third novel in collaboration, SIN HELLCAT, and I think it may have been the best of the three-but we didn't get to put a joint byline on it. Well, we did-but someone at Nightstand felt free to change it, dropping Alan Marshall from the by Alan Marshall and Andrew Shaw byline we'd supplied. Much the same thing happened to CIRCLE OF SINNERS, my collaboration for Nightstand with Hal Dresner; By Andrew Shaw and Don Holliday is what we tagged it, and this time it was Andrew Shaw who got bumped. Never mind. Here's the book that started it all, A GIRL CALLED HONEY-and if reading the saga of Honor Mercy Bane brings you a small fraction of the fun we had writing it, you'll be back right away to scoop up SO WILLING and SIN HELLCAT.

Quantum Girl Theory Erin Kate Ryan, 2023-03-14 Part detective novel, part ghost story, this brilliant debut asks a tantalizing question: What really happens when a girl goes missing? "A thrilling, many-faceted, gothic novel: Erin Kate Ryan's Quantum Girl Theory belongs in the same company as the work of Shirley Jackson and Carmen Maria Machado."—Kelly Link, author of Get in Trouble ONE OF THE MOST ANTICIPATED BOOKS OF 2022—CrimeReads Mary Garrett has a gift for finding missing girls, a special kind of clairvoyance she calls "the sight." Lured by a poster and the promise of a reward, she arrives at a small town in the Jim Crow South to discover that not one but three girls have vanished—two of whom are Black, and whose disappearances have gone uninvestigated outside their own community. She sets out to find them. As it

turns out, Mary is herself a “missing girl.” In another life, she was a Bennington College sophomore named Paula Jean Welden, who disappeared one night in 1946. The case captivated the nation’s imagination, triggering front-page headlines, scores of dubious sightings, and a wave of speculation: Who was Paula Jean, really, and why had she disappeared? As Mary’s search for the three missing girls intensifies, so do the glimpses of Paula Jean’s other possible lives: She is a circus showgirl hiding from her past, a literary forger on the verge of being caught, a McCarthy-era informant in love with a woman she meets in a Communist cell. With the signals multiplying, the locals beginning to resent her presence, and threats coming from all sides, Mary wonders whether she can trust anyone—most of all herself. Both a captivating mystery and a powerful thought experiment, *Quantum Girl Theory* spins out a new way of seeing those who seem to disappear before our eyes.

Home Girl Judith Matloff, 2009-07-14 After twenty years as a foreign correspondent in tumultuous locales, Judith Matloff is ready to return to her native New York City and start a family with her husband, John. Intoxicated by West Harlem’s cultural diversity and, more important, its affordability, Judith impulsively buys a stately fixer-upper brownstone in the neighborhood—only to discover that this dream house was once a crack den and that calling it a “fixer upper” is an understatement. Thus begins the couple’s odyssey to win over brazen drug dealers, delinquent construction workers, and eccentric neighbors in one of the biggest drug zones in the

country. It's a far cry from utopia, but it's a start, and Judith and John do all they can to carve out a comfortable life—and, over time, come to appreciate the neighborhood's rough charms. A wry, reflective, and hugely entertaining memoir, *Home Girl* is for anyone who has longed to go home, however complicated the journey.

Report on the Influenza Epidemic of 1889-90 Great Britain. Local Government Board, Henry Franklin Parsons, 1891 *Grippe / Epidemie* (1889-1890).

Sew Very Easy Quilt Favorites Laura Coia, 2020-03-25 Learn quilting basics from a YouTube sensation and practice your skills with 12 fun projects suitable for all skill levels. Her instructional videos have inspired thousands to start sewing. Now for the first time, sew-lebrity Laura Coia shares written patterns for the most loved video tutorials on her “Sew Very Easy” YouTube channel! Learn the basics of quilt making, from cutting and pressing to borders and finishing. Then practice your skills with a dozen beautiful projects—quilts you'll come back to time and time again—all suitable for beginners and beyond.

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