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100 Days of Sunlight Abbie Emmons, 2019-08-07 When 16-year-old poetry blogger Tessa Dickinson is involved in a car accident and loses her eyesight for 100 days, she feels like her whole world has been turned upside-down. Terrified that her vision might never return, Tessa feels like she has nothing left to be happy about. But when her grandparents place an ad in the local newspaper looking for a typist to help Tessa continue writing and blogging, an unlikely answer knocks at their door: Weston Ludovico, a boy her age with bright eyes, an optimistic smile...and no legs. Knowing how angry and afraid Tessa is feeling, Weston thinks he can help her. But he has one condition -- no one can tell Tessa about his disability. And because she can't see him, she treats him with contempt: screaming at him to get out of her house and never come back. But for Weston, it's the most amazing feeling: to be treated like a normal person, not just a sob story. So he comes back. Again and again and again. Tessa spurns Weston's obnoxious optimism, convinced that he has no idea what she's going through. But Weston knows exactly how she feels and reaches into her darkness to show her that there is more than one way to experience the world. As Tessa grows closer to Weston, she finds it harder and harder to imagine life without him -- and Weston can't imagine life without her. But he still hasn't told her the truth, and when Tessa's sight returns he'll have to make the hardest decision of his life: vanish from Tessa's world...or overcome his fear of being seen. *100 Days of Sunlight* is a

poignant and heartfelt novel by author Abbie Emmons. If you like sweet contemporary romance and strong family themes then you'll love this touching story of hope, healing, and getting back up when life knocks you down.

GMC: Goal, Motivation, and Conflict Debra Dixon, 2013-07-15 This book belongs on every fiction writer's bookshelf. Anyone who has ever had a story to tell and is dying to get it down on paper will find guidance and inspiration in GMC. The presentation is clear, immediate, and relevant to all writers--from novices to seasoned professionals. Experienced author Debra Dixon has done a magnificent job of demystifying the toughest aspect of fiction writing: that of giving a story shape, form and urgency. -- Susan Wiggs, New York Times bestselling and RITA® Award winning author of over 40 novels and novellas One of the best in her craft. -- Toronto Star Goal, Motivation & Conflict is one of my all time favorites. -- Jane Porter (Flirting With Forty), award winning and bestselling author with 10 million books in print, in twenty languages and 25 countries Goal, motivation, and conflict are the foundation of everything that happens in the story world. Using charts, examples, and movies, the author breaks these key elements down into understandable components and walks the reader through the process of laying this foundation in his or her own work. Learn what causes sagging middles and how to fix them, which goals are important, which aren't and why, how to get your characters to do what they need for your plot in a believable manner, and how to use conflict to create a good story. GMC can be used not only in plotting, but in character development, sharpening scenes, pitching ideas to an editor, and evaluating whether an idea will work. Be confident your ideas will work before you write 200 pages. Plan a road map to keep your story on track. Discover why your scenes aren't working and what to do about it. Create characters that editors and readers will care about.

Radium Girls D. W. Gregory, 2003 In 1926, radium was a miracle cure, Madame Curie an international celebrity, and luminous watches the latest rage- until the girls who painted them began to fall ill with a mysterious disease. Inspired by a true story, Radium Girls traces the efforts of Grace Fryer, a dial painter, as she fights for her day in court. Her chief adversary is her former employer, Arthur Roeder, an idealistic man who cannot bring himself to believe that the same element that shrinks tumors could have anything to do with the terrifying rash of illnesses among his employees. As the case goes on, however, Grace finds herself battling not only with the U.S. Radium Corporation, but also with her own family and friends, who fear that her campaign for justice will backfire.

How to Write a Novel Nathan Bransford, 2019-10-15 Author and former literary agent Nathan Bransford shares his secrets for creating killer plots, fleshing out your first ideas, crafting compelling characters, and staying sane in the process. Read the guide that New York Times bestselling author Ransom Riggs called The best how-to-write-a-novel book I've read.

The Positive Trait Thesaurus: A Writer's Guide to Character Attributes Becca Puglisi, Angela Ackerman, 2013-10-21 It's a writer's job to create compelling characters who can withstand life's fallout without giving up. But building authentic, memorable heroes is no easy task. To forge realistic characters, we must hobble them with flaws that set them back while giving them positive attributes to help them achieve their goals. So how do writers choose the right blend of strengths for their characters—attributes that will render them admirable and worth rooting for—without making it too easy for them to succeed? Character creation can be hard, but it's about to get a lot easier. Inside The Positive Trait Thesaurus, you'll find: * A large selection of attributes to choose from when building a personality profile. Each entry lists possible causes for why a trait might emerge, along with associated attitudes, behaviors, thoughts, and emotions * Real character examples from literature, film, or television to show how an attribute drives actions and decisions, influences goals, and steers relationships * Advice on using positive

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The Occupation Thesaurus: A Writer's Guide to Jobs, Vocations, and Careers Becca Puglisi, Angela Ackerman, 2020-06-19 Compelling fiction starts with characters who have well-crafted layers that make them memorable, relatable, and fascinating. But trying to convey those layers often results in bulky descriptions that cause readers to skim. Occupations, though, can cover a lot of characterization ground, revealing personality traits, abilities, passions, and motivations. Dig deeper, and a career can hint at past trauma, fears, and even the character's efforts to run from—or make up for—the past. Select a job that packs a powerful punch. Inside *The Occupation Thesaurus*, you'll find:

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The Negative Trait Thesaurus: A Writer's Guide to Character Flaws Becca Puglisi, Angela Ackerman, 2013-10-21 Crafting likable, interesting characters is a balancing act, and finding that perfect mix of strengths and weaknesses can be difficult. Not only does a well-drawn protagonist need positive attributes to help him succeed, he must also have flaws that humanize him and give him something to overcome. The same is true of villains and the rest of the story's supporting cast. So how can writers figure out which flaws best fit their characters? Which negative traits will create personality clashes and conflict while making success difficult? Nothing adds complexity like character flaws.

Inside The Negative Trait Thesaurus you'll find: * A vast collection of flaws to explore when building a character's personality. Each entry includes possible causes, attitudes, behaviors, thoughts, and related emotions * Real examples from literature, film, or television to show how each flaw can create life challenges and relational friction * Advice on building layered and memorable characters from the ground up * An in-depth look at backstory, emotional wounds, and how pain twists a character's view of himself and his world, influencing behavior and decision making * A flaw-centric exploration of character arc, relationships, motivation, and basic needs * Tips on how to best show a character's flaws to readers while avoiding common pitfalls * Downloadable tools to aid writers in character creation The Negative Trait Thesaurus sheds light on your character's dark side. Written in list format and fully indexed, this brainstorming resource is perfect for creating deep, flawed characters readers will relate to.

Pruett and Soo Nancy Viau, 2022-03-22 Pruett is from Planet Monochrome, where everything is black, white, or gray; everyone follows the rules and walks in straight lines; and they never, ever ask or answer questions. But then Soo arrives from Planet Prismatic. She's bursting with brilliant colors! She zigs and zags all over the place! When she asks Pruett questions, he finds he wants to reply...and his whole world starts to change. With a palette that shifts from grayscale to full color, this engaging story reminds us that what you feel defines who you are--and, sometimes, a friend can help you see that best.

366 Ways to Know Your Character Rachelle Ayala, Have you ever wanted ... •To create unforgettable characters? The kind readers talk about well after the book is finished? •Your characters to jump off the page and tell you what they like and dislike? •To make your characters multi-dimensional, complicated, deeper, and larger than life? •Create compelling quirks, flaws, and internal conflicts to differentiate your characters? •To keep your story from being predictable by having your character surprise you and your reader? •To hear readers tell you they walked with your characters, lived, loved, and felt every emotion your character experienced? •To have an ongoing relationship with your characters so you can keep them consistent if writing a series? *366 Ways to Know Your Character* is the right workbook for you. Whether you're developing your character before writing, or working it out as you're writing, answering the daily questions can stimulate your characters to surprise and shock you as well as take your story in directions you might not have expected. Each question is designed to draw you deeper into your character's psyche. It doesn't matter whether the answer jumps out at you or that you must painfully dig it out. Either way, you will win new insights into your characters until they feel and act like real people. Answer the daily questions and revolutionize your writing with living, breathing characters you and your readers will remember long after the dust settles on *The End*. Use this book with the companion *Romance In A Month: Guide to Writing a Romance in 30 Days*. --- Other Writing Books by Rachelle Ayala - *Dangerous Love: Writing Romantic Suspense* - *Writing Asian Romance Characters* - *Love Stories: Writing a Romance Novella* - *Romance In A Month*

K-Town Confidential Brad Chisholm, Claire Kim, 2021-09-20 Young lawyer Holly Park is hired to defend teenager Naomi Linser - charged with murder in the stabbing death of the local Councilman. The crime takes place in a gritty Koreatown 'room salon' with Naomi holding the murder weapon.

Indies Unlimited: Authors' Snarkopaedia K. S. Brooks, Stephen Hise, Laurie Boris, 2013-01-17 In Volume One of the Authors' Snarkopaedia, sentences have been painstakingly crafted together using nouns, verbs and other words, bringing you paragraphs of text. These paragraphs flow into pages of expert tips, advice and insight for authors at all levels of the publication food chain. Any book can claim to offer this type of information, but they can't give you what sets the *Indies Unlimited Authors' Snarkopaedia* above the rest: the je ne sais squat of the high decorated staff of the Snarkology

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Salvation Road D. W. Gregory, 2017

Character Strengths and Virtues Christopher Peterson, Martin E. P.

Seligman, 2004-04-08 Character has become a front-and-center topic in contemporary discourse, but this term does not have a fixed meaning. Character may be simply defined by what someone does not do, but a more active and thorough definition is necessary, one that addresses certain vital questions. Is character a singular characteristic of an individual, or is it composed of different aspects? Does character--however we define it--exist in degrees, or is it simply something one happens to have? How can character be developed? Can it be learned? Relatedly, can it be taught, and who might be the most effective teacher? What roles are played by family, schools, the media, religion, and the larger culture? This groundbreaking handbook of character strengths and virtues is the first progress report from a prestigious group of researchers who have undertaken the systematic classification and measurement of widely valued positive traits. They approach good character in terms of separate strengths--authenticity, persistence, kindness, gratitude, hope, humor, and so on--each of which exists in degrees. Character Strengths and Virtues classifies twenty-four specific strengths under six broad virtues that consistently emerge across history and culture: wisdom, courage, humanity, justice, temperance, and transcendence. Each strength is thoroughly examined in its own chapter, with special attention to its meaning, explanation, measurement, causes, correlates, consequences, and development across the life span, as well as to strategies for its deliberate cultivation. This book demands the attention of anyone interested in psychology and what it can teach about the good life.

Story Genius Lisa Cron, 2016-08-09 Following on the heels of Lisa Cron's breakout first book, *Wired for Story*, this writing guide reveals how to use cognitive storytelling strategies to build a scene-by-scene blueprint for a riveting story. It's every novelist's greatest fear: pouring their blood, sweat, and tears into writing hundreds of pages only to realize that their story has no sense of urgency, no internal logic, and so is a page one rewrite. The prevailing wisdom in the writing community is that there are just two ways around this problem: pantsing (winging it) and plotting (focusing on the external plot). Story coach Lisa Cron has spent her career discovering why these methods don't work and coming up with a powerful alternative, based on the science behind what our brains are wired to crave in every story we read (and it's not what you think). In *Story Genius* Cron takes you, step-by-step, through the creation of a novel from the first glimmer of an idea, to a complete multilayered blueprint—including fully realized scenes—that evolves into a first draft with the authority, richness, and command of a riveting sixth or seventh draft.

All We Left Behind Ingrid Sundberg, 2015-12 Marion is hiding a secret from her past and Kurt is trying to figure out how to recover from his mother's death as they both find solace in each other.--

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The Power of When Michael Breus, 2016-09-13 Learn the best time to do everything -- from drink your coffee to have sex or go for a run -- according to your body's chronotype. Most advice centers on what to do, or how to do it, and ignores the when of success. But exciting new research proves there is a right time to do just about everything, based on our biology and hormones. As Dr. Michael Breus proves in *The Power Of When*, working with your body's inner clock for maximum health, happiness, and productivity is easy, exciting, and fun. *The Power Of When* presents a groundbreaking program for getting back in sync with your natural rhythm by making minor changes to your daily routine. After you've taken Dr. Breus's comprehensive Bio-Time Quiz to figure out your chronotype (are you a Bear, Lion, Dolphin or Wolf?), you'll find out the best time to do over 50 different activities. Featuring a foreword by Mehmet C. Oz, MD, and packed with fascinating facts, fun personality quizzes, and easy-to-follow guidelines, *The Power Of When* is the ultimate lifehack to help you achieve your goals.

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