

# Seanema Busan

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**The Island of Sea Women** Lisa See, 2019-04 Mi-ja and Young-sook, two girls living on the Korean island of Jeju, are best friends that come from very different backgrounds. When they are old enough, they begin working in the sea with their village's all-female diving collective, led by Young-sook's mother. As the girls take up their positions as baby divers, they know they are beginning a life of excitement and responsibility but also danger. Despite their love for each other, Mi-ja and Young-sook's differences are impossible to ignore. *The Island of Sea Women* is an epoch set over many decades, beginning during a period of Japanese colonialism in the 1930s and 1940s, followed by World War II, the Korean War and its aftermath, through the era of cell phones and wet suits for the women divers. Throughout this time, the residents of Jeju find themselves caught between warring empires. Mi-ja is the daughter of a Japanese collaborator, and she will forever be marked by this association. Young-sook was born into a long line of haenyeo and will inherit her mother's position leading the divers in their village. Little do the two friends know that after surviving hundreds of dives and developing the closest of bonds, forces outside their control will push their friendship to the breaking point. This beautiful, thoughtful novel illuminates a world turned upside down, one where the women are in charge, engaging in dangerous physical work, and the men take care of the children. A classic Lisa See story—one of women's friendships and the larger forces that shape them—*The Island of Sea Women* introduces readers to the fierce and unforgettable female divers of Jeju Island and the dramatic history that shaped their lives

*The Mermaid from Jeju* Sumi Hahn, 2020-12-08 A POPSUGAR Best Book of December 2020 An AMAZON Editors Pick December 2020 A SHE READS Best Historical Fiction Novel Winter 2021 A BUSTLE Most Anticipated Winter 2021 Read A LIBRO.FM Influencer Pick, December 2020 Inspired by true events on Korea's Jeju Island, Sumi Hahn's entrancing [debut] novel, brimming with lyricism and magic (Jennifer Rosner, *The Yellow Bird Sings*) explores what it means to truly love in the wake of devastation. In the aftermath of World War II, Goh Junja is a girl just coming into her own. She is the latest successful deep sea diver in a family of strong haenyeo. Confident she is a woman now, Junja urges her mother to allow her to make the Goh family's annual trip to Mt. Halla, where they trade abalone and other sea delicacies for pork. Junja, a sea village girl, has never been to the mountains, where it smells like mushrooms and earth. While there, she falls in love with a mountain boy Yang Suwol, who rescues her after a particularly harrowing journey. But when Junja returns one day later, it is just in time to see her mother take her last breath, beaten by the waves during a dive she was taking

in Junja's place. Spiraling in grief, Junja sees her younger siblings sent to live with their estranged father. Everywhere she turns, Junja is haunted by the loss of her mother, from the meticulously tended herb garden that has now begun to sprout weeds, to the field where their bed sheets are beaten. She has only her grandmother and herself. But the world moves on without Junja. The political climate is perilous. Still reeling from Japan's forced withdrawal from the peninsula, Korea is forced to accommodate the rapid establishment of US troops. Junja's canny grandmother, who lived through the Japanese invasion that led to Korea's occupation understands the signs of danger all too well. When Suwol is arrested for working with and harboring communists, and the perils of post-WWII overtake her homelands, Junja must learn to navigate a tumultuous world unlike anything she's ever known.

My Very Last Possession and Other Stories Wan-sik Pak, Kyung-Ja Chun, 1999 An anthology of ten short stories by one of Korea's foremost living writers. The literary world of Pak explores the moral ambiguities inherent in Korea's society today and encourages the reader to question the injustices that prevail in the more impersonal world emerging in a globalized Korea.

**A Girl from Busan** Okhui Lee, 2023-11-14 A Girl from Busan is a spellbinding autobiographical memoir that chronicles the life of Okhui Lee, a woman who faced immense tragedy, loss, and hardship but never lost her faith in God. Okhui Lee's personal story is exceptionally unique as it offers a poignant, somber portrayal of the Korean War and its aftermath, as well as the hurdles of immigration and raising a family in a foreign country. Experiencing life through the lens of Okhui Lee, readers will feel a spectrum of emotions, including sadness, hope, and inspiration. Her memoir is filled with personal anecdotes and intimate moments that put Okhui's character and inner strength to the absolute test. The role of prayer and its power in Okhui's life is profoundly moving, and readers will find themselves drawn in by her unwavering faith. "A Girl from Busan" weaves a rich tapestry of experiences that are not just personal but universal across all walks of life. Okhui Lee delves into the struggles of immigration, cultural differences, and the pain of addiction and loss. However, throughout it all, Okhui's story presents a message of hope and the ever-pervading power of prayer to overcome even the most insurmountable obstacles. Readers can expect to find a beautifully written memoir that is both inspiring and culturally educational. Okhui Lee depicts a vivid account of the Korean War and its aftermath that journeys across a powerful spectrum of emotions. Through Okhui's experiences, readers will gain insight into the power of prayer and faith and find inspiration to overcome adversity in their own lives. Okhui Lee's story stands out prominently from other memoirs in its honesty and vulnerability. The stories of her life are told with a rawness and authenticity that are

rare and needed in the genre; readers will be moved by her willingness to share the most intimate moments of her life. The book's exploration of the role of prayer in Okhui's life is also unique and will resonate with readers of all backgrounds and beliefs. In summary, *A Girl from Busan* is a bold and moving memoir that offers a deep look through the eyes of a woman who faced tremendous adversity and found strength in her faith. The personal anecdotes and intimate moments will move readers, and they will be inspired by the message of hope and the power of prayer. *A Girl from Busan* is a must-read for anyone seeking a story of resilience, faith, and the human spirit.

**Me, Then** Mia Kim, 2021-11-04 Su-young is an illegitimate child in 1960s South Korea. War-torn, unforgiving, and devastatingly poor, the country is nothing like the modern, affluent Korea of today. Su-young is moved from home to home as her mother looks for work. Her birth is a stigma of shame for mother and child. Soon after Su-young finds a seemingly stable home with her aunt she receives heartbreaking news: her mother has fallen for a young American soldier. They marry and head for America, leaving Su-young behind. When her aunt falls deeper and deeper into poverty, the family turns on her with cruelty and humiliations. Su-young spirals down. How will she find the courage and resources to fight for her humanity and survival? Her defiant struggle will hold the reader in suspense until the final page.

*One Thousand Chestnut Trees* Mira Stout, 1997 The tumultuous history of Korea unfolds in this compelling story of a young woman's search for her family roots -- and her own sense of identity. In her journeys, she discovers a legacy left behind by the noble clan from which she is descended -- a temple erected by her great-grandfather in defiance of centuries of invasions against Korea, and the one thousand chestnut trees that shield it from view...

*Jia* Hyejin Kim, 2007-06-14 The first novel about present-day North Korea to be published in the West. A moving and true-to-life tale of courage in the face of oppression and exile. Hyejin Kim's *Jia* follows the adventures of an orphaned young woman, Jia, who has the grace of a dancer but the misfortune of coming from a politically suspect family. In the isolated mining village of her childhood, Jia's father, a science teacher, questions government intrusion into his classroom and is taken away by police, never to be heard from again. Now Jia must leave the village where her family has been sent as punishment to carve a path for herself. Her journey takes her first to Pyongyang, and finally to Shenyang in northeast China. Along the way, she falls in love with a soldier, befriends beggars, is kidnapped, beaten, and sold, negotiates Chinese culture, and learns to balance cruel necessity

with the possibilities of kindness and love. Above all, Jia must remain wary, always ready to adapt to the “capricious political winds” of modern North Korea and China.

**Korean War and Twin Sisters** Yong N. Chung,2009-04 Jean's recovery was incredibly fast and easy. For the first several months, Jean knelt down at the hospital chapel, and her eyes were always wet and swollen. During day, she spent most of her time with Minister Min, and at night she was glued at the chapel. One day, she left the place, leaving a brief note, Dear Suk, As I know you wouldn't let me, I leave this note instead. I love you. I adore you, my dear sister. But I have to go my way, led by my shepherd, our good Lord. You know I am happy and I am truly excited to see my old friends. They need me and I want to be consumed for them. Please do not look for me because your way is different in the world, though our ways are the same in heaven. Forever yours, Jean In the name of our Lord, Jesus Christ

**Year of Impossible Goodbyes** Sook Nyul Choi,1991 It is 1945, and life has been turned upside-down for ten-year-old Sookan and her family. As the Japanese military occupy North Korea, police captain Narita does his best to destroy everything of value to Sookan's family, but he cannot break their spirit. The war ends, but new suppression starts, and Sookan's family knows their only hope is a dangerous escape to South Korea. ALA Best Book for Young Adults. Copyright © Libri GmbH. All rights reserved.

**Somebody's Daughter** Marie Myung-Ok Lee,2005-04-01 A heartwarming and heartbreaking\* story of a Korean American girl's search for her roots Somebody's Daughter is the story of nineteen-year-old Sarah Thorson, who was adopted as a baby by a Lutheran couple in the Midwest. After dropping out of college, she decides to study in Korea and becomes more and more intrigued by her Korean heritage, eventually embarking on a crusade to find her birth mother. Paralleling Sarah's story is that of Kyung-sook, who was forced by difficult circumstances to let her baby be swept away from her immediately after birth, but who has always longed for her lost child. From the Trade Paperback edition.

**Friend** Paek Nam-nyong,2020-01-07 Paek Nam-nyong's Friend is a tale of marital intrigue, abuse, and divorce in North Korea. This groundbreaking translation of one of North Korea's most popular writers offers English-language readers a page-turner full of psychological tension as well as a revealing portrait of a society that is typically seen as closed to the outside world.

**The Happiest Girl In Korea** Minerva L Guthapfel,2023-07-18 In this captivating collection of stories, Guthapfel takes readers on a journey into the

heart of Korea. With vivid descriptions and compelling characters, these tales offer a glimpse into the unique culture and history of this fascinating country. From romance to tragedy, each story captures a different aspect of Korea's rich and diverse heritage. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

**Returned and Reborn: A Tale of a Korean Orphan Boy** Therese Park, 2019-03-29 My name is Orphan. My father planted the seed of love in my Korean mother but regretted it. When I turned four, she handed me to an orphanage that sent children to America, with my photo, birth certificate, and her note: Son, your father was a great man doing great things for Koreans, but I can't keep you. Please forgive me...Returned and Reborn: A Tale of a Korean Orphan Boy is a man's journey of self-discovery; from a nameless boy whose American adoptive parents used him and other adopted boys as free laborers, to a man of purpose and goals after returning to his birth nation. He reunites with his mom--a former student of the college his priest father had founded and served as dean--who is now dying from toxic chemicals the U.S. Military disposed of in the Korean waterways. Following a tragic accident, he accepts a divine invitation.

**Shoko's Smile** Choi Eunyoung, 2021-06-01 A bestselling and award-winning debut collection from one of South Korea's most prominent young writers. In crisp, unembellished prose, Eun-young Choi paints intimate portraits of the lives of young women in South Korea, balancing the personal with the political. In the title story, a fraught friendship between an exchange student and her host sister follows them from adolescence to adulthood. In A Song from Afar, a young woman grapples with the death of her lover, traveling to Russia to search for information about the deceased. In Secret, the parents of a teacher killed in the Sewol ferry sinking hide the news of her death from her grandmother. In the tradition of Sally Rooney, Banana Yoshimoto, and Marilynne Robinson--writers from different cultures who all take an unvarnished look at human relationships and the female experience--Choi Eunyoung is a writer to watch.

**Heart and Soul** Jen Frederick,2021-05-25 One woman learns that the price of belonging is often steeper than expected in this heart-wrenching yet hopeful romantic novel and first in the Seoul duology by USA Today bestselling author Jen Frederick. As a Korean adoptee, Hara Wilson doesn't need anyone telling her she looks different from her white parents. She knows. Every time Hara looks in the mirror, she's reminded that she doesn't look like anyone else in her family—not her loving mother, Ellen; not her jerk of a father, Pat; and certainly not like Pat's new wife and new “real” son. At the age of twenty-five, she thought she had come to terms with it all, but when her father suddenly dies, an offhand comment at his funeral triggers an identity crisis that has her running off to Seoul in search of her roots. What Hara finds there has all the makings of a classic K-drama: a tall, mysterious stranger who greets her at the airport, spontaneous adventures across the city, and a mess of familial ties, along with a red string of destiny that winds its way around her, heart and soul. Hara goes to Korea looking for answers, but what she gets instead is love—a forbidden love that will either welcome Hara home...or destroy her chance of finding one.

**Beyond the Division** Mann Hyung Hur,2019-06-27 Pilsung and Soon are star-crossed lovers. He is from South Korea, and she is from the North. Their love is so forbidden that when Pilsung tells his boss, she is immediately worried about the police finding out. Soon escapes from North Korea after the shutdown of the Gaeseong Industrial Complex and plans to fake her own death with the help of a police officer in South Korea. Pilsung is out of the loop and spends most of the story looking for his love, not realizing she is supposed to be dead. Soon has been watching Pilsung's every move, waiting for the right time to reveal herself, only to be heartbroken when she misunderstands a close bond between friends. She decides to leave him, but Pilsung flies to Yanbian to look for her and attempts to smuggle himself into North Korea.

**Promise Season** Lee Evie,2019-12 In the ancient Korean city of Hanyang, a gisaeng slave girl is forced to turn spy for a shadowy organisation with dangerous intentions. In return she wants only one thing. Yet it is not her freedom Seorin so desperately desires, it is something far more precious ... and she will face anything, even death, to gain it.

House of the Winds Mia Yun,2000 A mother with three children struggles to survive in 1960s South Korea after being abandoned by her husband. A first novel by a Korean-American writer.

**How I Became a North Korean** Krysta Lee,2017-08-01 Lee takes us into urgent and emotional novelistic terrain: the desperate and tenuous realms

defectors are forced to inhabit after escaping North Korea.” –Adam Johnson, author of *The Orphan Master’s Son* The more confusing and horrible our world becomes, the more critical the role of fiction in communicating both the facts and the meaning of other people’s lives. Krys Lee joins writers like Anthony Marra, Khaled Hosseini and Elnathan John in this urgent work. –San Francisco Chronicle Yongju is an accomplished student from one of North Korea’s most prominent families. Jangmi, on the other hand, has had to fend for herself since childhood, most recently by smuggling goods across the border. Then there is Danny, a Chinese-American teenager whose quirks and precocious intelligence have long made him an outcast in his California high school. These three disparate lives converge when they flee their homes, finding themselves in a small Chinese town just across the river from North Korea. As they fight to survive in a place where danger seems to close in on all sides, in the form of government informants, husbands, thieves, abductors, and even missionaries, they come to form a kind of adoptive family. But will Yongju, Jangmi and Danny find their way to the better lives they risked everything for? Transporting the reader to one of the least-known and most threatening environments in the world, and exploring how humanity persists even in the most desperate circumstances, *How I Became a North Korean* is a brilliant and essential first novel by one of our most promising writers. A FINALIST FOR THE 2016 CENTER FOR FICTION FIRST NOVEL PRIZE Longlisted for the Carnegie Medal One of The Millions’ most anticipated books of the second half of 2016 One of Elle.com’s 11 Best Books to Read in August One of Bookpage’s Six Stellar Summer Debuts

*In the Absence of Sun* Helie Lee, 2002-04-23 A breathtaking true story of a rescue mission undertaken by a young woman and her family in one of the most repressive countries in the world. Helie Lee often had heard her grandmother speak of an uncle, lost decades ago when he was a child during the family’s daring escape from North Korea. As an adult, he was still living there under horrid conditions. When her grandmother began to ail, Helie became determined to reunite her with her eldest son, despite tremendous odds. Helie’s mission became even more urgent when she realized that her first book, the bestselling novel *Still Life with Rice*, about the family’s escape, might have angered the North Korean government and put her uncle in danger. Pushing through rivers and forests, fighting the cold, bribing and manipulating border guards, gangsters, and secret service agents, Helie and her father finally achieve their goal. But there are many hurdles. Her uncle is forced to make a harrowing choice: leave his North Korean family behind or continue to live in oppression and starvation away from his beloved mother. And Helie has to face her deep, sometimes ambivalent, emotions about her identity in the family and as a Korean American woman. Unmarried and outspoken, she struggles in Korea, where women marry early and keep



silent, and writes eloquently about the landscape there, both literal and cultural. She comes through a heartbreaking love affair only to face an intense and confusing relationship with the Guide—the man who, despite being crude and macho, ultimately helps to save her uncle and eventually his extended family through several daring acts of heroism. *In the Absence of Sun* is a riveting adventure story and a powerful tale of family bonds and reunion. “An eerie fear crawled through my flesh as I stood on the Chinese side of the Yalu River, gazing across the murky water into one of the most closed-off and isolated countries in the world. I couldn’t believe it. Even as my boots sank into the doughy mud, I had trouble coming to terms with the fact that I was actually standing there. . . . I was not prepared for the kind of despair and insane fear I felt that day. My wizened old uncle looked nothing like the sweet-faced teenager in the faded photograph that Halmoni kept pressed between the pages of her Bible. That day, at the Yalu River, staring helplessly into his terrorized face, I hadn’t fully realized what a dangerous thing I had done the year before. I had placed him and his family in danger. By including details of my uncle’s life in a book, I had alerted North Korea’s enigmatic leadership to the identity of my relatives in a nation where it was better to remain invisible.” —From *In the Absence of Sun*

#### Whispering the Techniques of Language: An Mental Quest through **Seanema Busan**

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