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Goethe**

Summer Rain. Part song [begins:"My love took shelter"].

Poetry by C. Mackay Francis Berger,1874

Summer Rain Cherlisa Starks Richardson,2013-12-03

Before the Summer Rain Anne D'Este,1983-01-01

Outside Voices Joan Gelfand,2024-01-16 Berkeley, 1972: a hotbed of creativity where painters, filmmakers, musicians, and writers inspire a young poet. Second-wave feminism, inspired by Gloria Steinem, Bella Abzug, and Betty Friedan is swelling into a tsunami. Women are joining together to change power dynamics in politics, the home, and the workplace. On election day, Joan Gelfand casts her vote for George McGovern and boards a plane from New York to California. With one introduction to a woman musician, Joan's journey to become a writer is born. Embraced by a thriving women's community of artists, filmmakers, musicians, poets, and writers, Joan is encouraged to find her voice. Mentored by paradigm-changing writers, Joan finds the courage to face her darkest fears through poetry and art, mining the trauma she experienced after losing her father and questioning her Jewish identity. Reminiscent of Paris in the twenties, Greenwich Village in the sixties, and Berlin in the eighties, Berkeley in the seventies was the "it" city of America. Outside Voices reports the ups and downs of finding one's way as an artist, living with a women's band, forging an independent Jewish identity, founding a women's restaurant, and becoming a published writer and songwriter while exploring the limits of sexuality and spirituality. The story includes road trips to music festivals in the woods, beaches in Mexico, concerts in Southern California, and a retreat in the Pacific Northwest. A triumphant story of determination and will, Outside Voices is a backstage look at the women's movement that sets the stage for decades of change. This book is a firsthand look at how the power of community emboldened innovation, social change, and self-discovery.

How to Make a Plant Love You Summer Rayne

Oakes,2019-07-09 Summer Rayne Oakes, an urban houseplant expert and environmental scientist, is the icon of wellness-minded millennials who want to bring nature indoors, according to a New York Times profile. Summer has managed to grow 1,000 houseplants in her Brooklyn apartment (and they're thriving!) Her secret? She approaches her relationships with plants as intentionally as if they were people. Everyone deserves to feel the inner peace that comes from taking care of greenery. Beyond the obvious benefits--beauty and cleaner air--there's a strong psychological benefit to nurturing plants as a path to mindfulness. They can reduce our stress level, lower our blood pressure, and improve our overall outlook. And they offer a rare opportunity to find joy by caring for another living being. When Summer Rayne Oakes moved to Brooklyn from the Pennsylvania countryside, she knew that bringing nature indoors was her only chance to stay sane. She found them by the side of the road, in long-forgotten window boxes, at farmers' markets, and in local garden shops. She found ways to shelve, hang, tuck, anchor, secure, and suspend them. She even installed a 150-foot expandable hose that connects to pipes under her kitchen sink, so she only has to spend about a half-hour a day tending to her plants--an activity that she describes as a moving meditation. This is Summer's guidebook for cultivating an entirely new relationship with your plant children. Inside, you'll learn to: Pause for the flowers and greenery all around you, even the ones sprouting bravely between cracked pavement Trust that your apartment jungle offers you far more than pretty décor See the world from a plant's perspective, trading modern consumerism for sustainability Serve your chlorophyllic friends by learning to identify the right species for your home and to recreate their natural habitat (Bonus: your indoor garden won't die!) When we become plant parents, we also become better caretakers of ourselves, the people around us, and our planet. So, let's step inside the world of plants and discover how we can begin cultivating our own personal green space--in our homes, in our

minds, and in our hearts.

Press Escape Shaun Carney, 2016-10-31 Getting away was always a driving ambition for Shaun Carney—from an outer-suburban house in the 60s and 70s, from a family with a secret: a father with a double life and a borrowed name. Journalism gave Shaun that escape, to another life, to becoming a different person. For 34 years he took every opportunity it offered, flourished and knew success even while dealing with the personal struggle of his own child battling cancer. But a greater sense of freedom came when he forgave the people he'd wanted to flee and, unexpectedly, let go of the life that he'd worked so hard to create. In this beautifully crafted memoir one of Australia's leading political journalists writes movingly about discovering the one story that really matters.

Summer of Secrets Nikola Scott, 2018-09-06 The unforgettable novel from Nikola Scott about two women - born decades apart - each faced with the knowledge that a man in their lives is not what he seems... Perfect for readers of Dinah Jefferies and Kate Morton. AN EBOOK BESTSELLER 'An atmospheric and gripping read' My Weekly 'Wonderful characters and a very moving storyline' Sun 'I was completely enthralled' Kathryn Hughes 'I loved this touching exploration of love and its capacity for consolation and destruction... compelling and satisfying' Judith Lennox August 1939 At peaceful Summerhill, orphaned Maddy hides from the world and the rumours of war. Then her adored sister Georgina returns from a long trip with a new friend, the handsome Victor. Maddy fears that Victor is not all he seems, but she has no idea just what kind of danger has come into their lives... Today Chloe is newly pregnant. This should be a joyful time, but she is fearful for the future, despite her husband's devotion. When chance takes her to Summerhill, she's drawn into the mystery of what happened there decades before. And the past reaches out to touch her in ways that could change everything... What readers are saying about Summer of Secrets: 'An absolute joy... If you only read one

book this year I recommend this one' 5 Star Amazon Reviewer 'Nikola Scott has a magical way of piecing her stories together and has done her characters proud with the way she has written their journeys. An emotionally charged, harrowing and majestic novel' Kaisha at The Writing Garnet 'Such an intriguing story with a balance of lighter and darker moments. Rich in detail and beautifully told. Five stars from me!' Rachel at Rae Reads

There's No Such Thing as Bad Weather Linda Åkeson McGurk, 2017-10-03 Bringing Up Bébé meets Last Child in the Woods in this “fascinating exploration of the importance of the outdoors to childhood development” (Kirkus Reviews) from a Swedish-American mother who sets out to discover if the nature-centric parenting philosophy of her native Scandinavia holds the key to healthier, happier lives for her American children. Could the Scandinavian philosophy of “There’s no such thing as bad weather, only bad clothes” hold the key to happier, healthier lives for American children? When Swedish-born Linda Åkeson McGurk moved to Indiana, she quickly learned that the nature-centric parenting philosophies of her native Scandinavia were not the norm. In Sweden, children play outdoors year-round, regardless of the weather, and letting babies nap outside in freezing temperatures is common and recommended by physicians. Preschoolers spend their days climbing trees, catching frogs, and learning to compost, and environmental education is a key part of the public-school curriculum. In the US, McGurk found the playgrounds deserted, and preschoolers were getting drilled on academics with little time for free play in nature. And when a swimming outing at a nearby creek ended with a fine from a park officer, McGurk realized that the parenting philosophies of her native country and her adopted homeland were worlds apart. Struggling to decide what was best for her family, McGurk embarked on a six-month journey to Sweden with her two daughters to see how their lives would change in a place where spending time in nature is considered essential to a good

childhood. Insightful and lively, *There's No Such Thing as Bad Weather* is a fascinating personal narrative that illustrates how Scandinavian culture could hold the key to raising healthy, resilient, and confident children in America.

Summertime Reading List: 180 Books You Need to Read (Vol.I)

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Punishment (Dostoevsky)_x000D_ The Overcoat (Gogol)_x000D_ Ulysses (James Joyce)_x000D_ Walden (Henry David Thoreau)_x000D_ Hamlet (Shakespeare)_x000D_ Romeo and Juliet (Shakespeare)_x000D_ Macbeth (Shakespeare)_x000D_ The Waste Land (T. S. Eliot)_x000D_ Odes (John Keats)_x000D_ The Flowers of Evil (Charles Baudelaire)_x000D_ Pride and Prejudice (Jane Austen)_x000D_ Jane Eyre (Charlotte Brontë)_x000D_ Wuthering Heights (Emily Brontë)_x000D_ Anna Karenina (Leo Tolstoy)_x000D_ Vanity Fair (Thackeray)_x000D_ Swann's Way (Marcel Proust)_x000D_ Sons and Lovers (D. H. Lawrence)_x000D_ Great Expectations (Charles Dickens)_x000D_ Little Women (Louisa May Alcott)_x000D_ Jude the Obscure (Thomas Hardy)_x000D_ Two Years in the Forbidden City (Princess Der Ling)_x000D_ Les Misérables (Victor Hugo)_x000D_ The Count of Monte Cristo (Alexandre Dumas)_x000D_ Pepita Jimenez (Juan Valera)_x000D_ The Red Badge of Courage (Stephen Crane)_x000D_ A Room with a View (E. M. Forster)_x000D_ Sister Carrie (Theodore Dreiser)_x000D_ The Jungle (Upton Sinclair)_x000D_ The Republic (Plato)_x000D_ Meditations (Marcus Aurelius)_x000D_ Art of War (Sun Tzu)_x000D_ Candide (Voltaire)_x000D_ Don Quixote (Cervantes)_x000D_ Decameron (Boccaccio)_x000D_ Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass_x000D_ Dream Psychology (Sigmund Freud)_x000D_ The Einstein Theory of Relativity_x000D_ The Mysterious Affair at Styles (Agatha Christie)_x000D_ A Study in Scarlet (Arthur Conan Doyle)_x000D_ Heart of Darkness (Joseph Conrad)_x000D_ The Call of Cthulhu (H. P. Lovecraft)_x000D_ Frankenstein (Mary Shelley)_x000D_ The War of the Worlds (H. G. Wells)_x000D_ The Raven (Edgar Allan Poe)_x000D_ The Wonderful Wizard of Oz_x000D_ The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn_x000D_ The Call of the Wild_x000D_ Alice in Wonderland_x000D_ The Fairytales of Brothers Grimm_x000D_ The Fairytales of Hans Christian Andersen

Klingsor's Last Summer Hermann Hesse,2023-09-12 |

cannot read Hermann Hesse without feeling that I am drawn into

the presence of a deeply serious mind, a mind that is searching for the meaning of life. - Carl Jung New translation of the original German manuscript of Hermann Hesse's Nobel Prize-winning novel *Klingsor's Last Summer*. This edition also contains an epilogue by the translator, a philosophical glossary of concepts used by Hesse and a chronology of his life and work. Hesse won the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1947. *Klingsor's Last Summer* is one of Hesse's collection of short stories that deals with the life of an expressionist painter named Klingsor, deeply permeated with Nietzschean motifs. It functions as a commentary on human existence, underlining the challenges of grappling with destiny, the affirmation of life, and existential dread. This essay aims to dissect the interplay of these motifs and the rich philosophical influences embedded within Hesse's narratives. The story captures the summer in which Klingsor feels intensely alive, wrestling with his inner demons, his relationship with life, death, and his artistic creativity. It's significant for its vivid portrayal of the artist's life, and the juxtaposition of life's ephemerality and beauty. Hesse's examination of artistic longing and the search for meaning is what gives this work its importance. It has influenced literature by inspiring contemplation of the nature of artistic pursuits and the existential dilemmas faced by creative individuals. At the outset, it's essential to understand the thematic essence of the stories contained within *Klingsor's Last Summer*. *A Child's Soul*, for instance, dives into the tumultuous inner world of a child torn between the pull of darkness and the allure of light. The story introduces Nietzsche's noble criminal, challenging the societal norms, presenting him not as a mere malefactor but as an embodiment of individual destiny, even when it veers into the realm of the negative. This character serves as a poignant reminder of the human struggle to balance between societal expectations and intrinsic urges. Similarly, *Klein and Wagner* offers a compelling narrative of disillusionment. Klein's rejection of the bourgeois existence and his subsequent realization of his personal

inadequacies are a reflection of Hesse's exploration of self-realization. The narrative eloquently combines the wisdom of eastern and western philosophies, borrowing from Schopenhauer's existential musings and the affirming-negating principles of Hindu Yoga. The title story, focusing on the artist Klingsor, serves as a microcosm of the broader European existential crisis. Facing his mortality, Klingsor's self-portrait becomes a profound commentary on the nature of existence, capturing the zeitgeist of a tired Europe. Intriguingly, the trajectory of Klingsor mirrors that of Nietzsche himself, especially the philosopher's rapid intellectual outpourings before his descent into mental decline. A recurring element in Hesse's characters, notably Klingsor and Klein, is their psychological pathology. These characters, tinged with existential despair, echo Hesse's personal struggles, suggesting perhaps a subconscious reflection of his anxieties regarding his fate. This introspective element elevates the narratives from mere fiction to a profound exploration of the human psyche.

Rain School James Rumford, 2010-10-25 Shows how important learning is in a country where only a few children are able to go to school.

The Rain Crow Frederic Colier, 2008-09-15 Set in the rural lands of central Michigan, *The Rain Crow* follows the journey of a young man who is struggling to find a place in a life without a place for him. With a mother now dead and a father emotionally absent, Rudy is left with the family's crumbling dairy farm. He must choose between his own promising future and what remains of his relationship with his father. As the conflict between Rudy and his father escalates, Rudy unravels the truth about his family, himself, and ultimately, the man he wants to become. Written with stylistic simplicity and poignant immediacy, *The Rain Crow* captures the barrenness of the American landscape and the people who live it. Colier's stark prose leads a compassionate investigation into the human heart, exposing the destructive power of delusion while promoting an endless potential for growth

and renewal.

Awakening the Hermit Kingdom Katherine H. Lee Ahn, 2009-06-01 *Awakening the Hermit Kingdom: Pioneer American Women Missionaries in Korea* gives a focused look at the long-ignored subject, the pioneer women missionaries to the Hermit Kingdom, as the early missionaries often called Korea. Based largely on private papers and mission reports of the missionaries, the author explores the life and work of the American women missionaries in the first quarter century of the Protestant mission in Korea. This book brings a new light to the history of Protestantism in Korea by revealing the identity and activities of the women missionaries, as well as the level of religious and social impact made by their presence and work in Korea.

The Yellow Wall-Paper Charlotte Perkins Gilman, 2024-03-21 She has just given birth to their child. He labels her postpartum depression as »hysteria.« He rents the attic in an old country house. Here, she is to rest alone – forbidden to leave her room. Instead of improving, she starts hallucinating, imagining herself crawling with other women behind the room's yellow wallpaper. And secretly, she records her experiences. *The Yellow Wall-Paper* [1892] is the short but intense, Gothic horror story, written as a diary, about a woman in an attic – imprisoned in her gender; by the story. Charlotte Perkins Gilman's feminist novella was long overlooked in American literary history. Nowadays, it is counted among the classics. CHARLOTTE PERKINS GILMAN (1860–1935), born in Hartford, Connecticut, was an American feminist theorist, sociologist, novelist, short story writer, poet, and playwright. Her writings are precursors to many later feminist theories. With her radical life attitude, Perkins Gilman has been an inspiration for many generations of feminists in the USA. Her most famous work is the short story *The Yellow Wall-Paper* [1892], written when she suffered from postpartum psychosis.

A Shadow in Summer Daniel Abraham, 2007-04-01 From debut author Daniel Abraham comes *A Shadow in Summer*, the

first book in the Long Price Quartet fantasy series. The powerful city-state of Saraykeht is a bastion of peace and culture, a major center of commerce and trade. Its economy depends on the power of the captive spirit, Seedless, an andat bound to the poet-sorcerer Heshai for life. Enter the Galts, a juggernaut of an empire committed to laying waste to all lands with their ferocious army. Saraykeht, though, has always been too strong for the Galts to attack, but now they see an opportunity. If they can dispose of Heshai, Seedless's bonded poet-sorcerer, Seedless will perish and the entire city will fall. With secret forces inside the city, the Galts prepare to enact their terrible plan. In the middle is Otah, a simple laborer with a complex past. Recruited to act as a bodyguard for his girlfriend's boss at a secret meeting, he inadvertently learns of the Galtish plot. Otah finds himself as the sole hope of Saraykeht, either he stops the Galts, or the whole city and everyone in it perishes forever. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

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Senior Citizens Writing W. Ross Winterowd, 2007-01-07 In *Senior Citizens Writing*, renowned teacher and writer W. Ross Winterowd describes in his introduction how writing workshops for seniors not only provide an audience but also give them opportunities for the intellectual growth and engagement that everyone wants and needs. Included in this anthology are new poems, stories, and essays by workshop participants.

Shelter Lloyd Kahn, 2000 *Shelter* is many things - a visually dynamic, oversized compendium of organic architecture past and present; a how-to book that includes over 1,250 illustrations; and a Whole Earth Catalog-type sourcebook for living in harmony with the earth by using every conceivable material. First published in 1973, *Shelter* remains a source of inspiration and invention. Including the nuts-and-bolts aspects of building, the book covers such topics as dwellings from Iron Age huts to Bedouin tents to

Togo's tin-and-thatch houses; nomadic shelters from tipis to housecars; and domes, dome cities, sod iglus, and even treehouses. The authors recount personal stories about alternative dwellings that illustrate sensible solutions to problems associated with using materials found in the environment - with fascinating, often surprising results.

Dimension ,1989

The Yellow Wallpaper Illustrated Charlotte Perkins Gilman,2021-05-29 The Yellow Wallpaper is a short story by American writer Charlotte Perkins Gilman, first published in January 1892 in The New England Magazine.

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