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Tegan Broadwater

Fishbowl Bradley Somer,2015-08-04 A goldfish named Ian is falling from the 27th-floor balcony on which his fishbowl sits. He's longed for adventure, so when the opportunity arises, he escapes from his bowl, clears the balcony railing and finds himself airborne. Plummeting toward the street below, Ian witnesses the lives of the Seville on Roxy residents. There's the handsome grad student, his girlfriend, and the other woman; the construction worker who feels trapped by a secret; the building's super who feels invisible and alone; the pregnant woman on bed rest who craves a forbidden ice cream sandwich; the shut-in for whom dirty talk, and quiche, are a way of life; and home-schooled Herman, a boy who thinks he can travel through time. Though they share time and space, they have something even more important in common: each faces a decision that will affect the course of their lives. Within the walls of the Seville are stories of love, new life, and death, of facing the ugly truth of who one has been and the beautiful truth of who one can become. Sometimes taking a risk is the only way to move forward with our lives. As Ian the goldfish knows, An entire life devoted to a fishbowl will make one die an old fish with not one adventure had. Bradley Somer's Fishbowl is at turns funny and heartbreaking and you will, no doubt, fall in love with his unforgettable characters.

Life in the Fishbowl Tegan Broadwater,2020-03-12 This is no typical undercover story. This is a human story. Whom will you root for? Follow Tee, an undercover cop, as he attempts to infiltrate a deadly set Crips to salvage a neighborhood of innocents held hostage by violence, drug trafficking, and prostitution. Watch him work his way deep into this criminal organization in search of the kingpin, X-Man - a ruthless murderer moving millions of dollars worth of narcotics every month through a poor, ethnic neighborhood. Learn the tricks he used to get inside and feel the dramatic intensity when failure seems imminent. Share in his unexpected compassion for some of these criminals who came from broken homes in poor neighborhoods as you glimpse inside a gang culture rarely seen. And learn creative new ways to break the cycles of violence sadly so prevalent in our modern-day American culture.

Whale in a Fishbowl Troy Howell,2018-05-22 A moving, poetic story about a whale in captivity who longs for the ocean . . . because whales don't belong in fishbowls, do they? Wednesday is a whale who lives in a fishbowl smack dab in the middle of a city--it's the only home she's ever known. Cars whizz around her and people hurry past; even the sun and moon circle above. But if she leaps high enough out of her bowl, Wednesday can see it: a calm bit of blue off in the distance. When a girl in a paisley dress tells Wednesday You belong in the sea, the whale starts to wonder, what is the sea? Readers will cheer--and get all choked up-- when, one day, Wednesday leaps higher than ever before and sets in motion a breathtaking chain of events that will carry her to her rightful home. Touching, and ultimately uplifting, here is a story about a lonely creature longing to be free--and longing to find someone just like her. A Kirkus Reviews Best Book of 2018! A New York Public Library Best Book of 2018!

The Fish Bowl Josephine Croser,Nigel Croser,2002 What can you see in the fish bowl? What can the fish see?

Fishbowl Sarah Mlynowski,2022-07-01 Having roommates means living in a fishbowl: you are never alone. Smart, witty and a little bit bitchy, Fishbowl lets you press your face against the glass to see into the lives of three unique roommates - and laugh your head off. Allison, Jodine and Emma set their apartment on fire. No, they didn't do it on purpose. What kind of lunatics do you think they are? And don't go worrying. No one got hurt, although they did go to the hospital. Unfortunately, there was no one in white yelling stat! - no one climbing aboard a gurney to thump life back into someone's heart and no hot paramedic performing artificial respiration. What they do have now is one giant repair bill and no money. Problem? No way! Not for three bright women with a great fund-raising idea - they'll organise swanky soirees and dating seminars. Perfect. How could this possibly go wrong...?

Eyes in the Fishbowl Zilpha Keatley Snyder,2014-04-15 DIVDIVNewbery Medal winner Zilpha Keatley Snyder delves into the paranormal in this story of a teenage boy who makes an extraordinary discovery/divDIV The whole thing started six years ago when Dion James was around eight or nine. He got a shoe-shining gig on the corner of Palm and Eighth, outside the big glass-and-bronze doors of Alcott-Simpson's department store. With his unruly hair and bad limp from polio, Dion looked like a refugee. Envisioning himself one day working at Alcott-Simpson's, he cleans up his act and starts dressing better. /divDIV Fourteen-year-old Dion still dreams of working at the luxury department store when he sees a girl with big black eyes and long black hair pursued by store detectives for stealing a sweater. A few days later, Dion is in the store when he hears a scream, and all hell breaks loose. Locked in after the store empties out, Dion sees a familiar figure: the sweater thief. Her name is Sara, and soon she and Dion are eyewitnesses to a bizarre series of events that have no rational explanation./divDIV Who is Sara? And why is there a pair of eyes in the mink-lined fishbowl?/divDIV This ebook features an extended biography of Zilpha Keatley Snyder./div/div

Life in the Fish Bowl Tegan Broadwater,2013-05-01 Tegan Broadwater was the consummate outside insider. Pretending to be a high-end cocaine dealer, he infiltrated a deadly gang, won their trust and embarked on a

mission to put them away. Ultimately, it became a dangerous cat-and-mouse game between two men: Tegan, the undercover, and M.D., the cagey drug lord with a street-level MBA. Only one of them would be left standing. LIFE IN THE FISH BOWL is Broadwater's first-person journey from green patrol cop to gangsters' friend to Crip-buster, loaded with action and inside information. It's also a fascinating eyewitness account of clotted police bureaucracy, hierarchical thug life and the hazy netherworld of a man who had to move through both of them. This is an intimate, unflinching, behind-the-lines story of one man's time in the War on Drugs and gangs, his surprising relationships and emotional attachment toward the ones he sought to stop, and his descent into a life that most people can't imagine. Tegan Broadwater came out on the other end, a year and a half later, a changed man. He also learned a few things. The purported War on Drugs is still futile, gang life and the violence associated with it can be thwarted, and there is a dire need for strategically mentoring the children who become inadvertent victims in these operations. Breaking the cycle of violence, removing of the acceptance of young, urban youth from having multiple children without a life plan, and mentoring children of incarcerated parents is THE best place to start a true war against gang and drug violence on our American streets.

Once Upon a Fishbowl Aria Fafat,2018-11-09 "Once Upon a Fishbowl" is an imaginative book - a parable, an allegory - which playfully captures a very human story, but one which is set in the marine world of fish. The story parallels the biography of Serena Williams, the tennis player, as it recounts the unfolding life of a blue fish named "Selena Gilliums" and her quest to be the ocean-wide fish-champion in the game of Bubble Ball, a game fish play in water with their fins using oily air bubbles. And why blue" fish? Because the ocean of Aria's imagination has fish of 2 colors, blue and yellow. Just as humans consciously and subconsciously engage in discrimination based on skin color, the fish in this world discriminate based on fin colors - they engage in fishism. The book skillfully traces the long struggle against fishism, fish slavery and the fight for Civil Rights in the fictional ocean country called The United Shoals of Americlam while weaving the athletic rise in contemporary times of Selena Gilliam. It celebrates the journey of tribulations, frustration and eventual triumph of a larger-than-whale spirit of Selena, who rises above all the obstacles to become the fish which was the GOAT - Greatest of All Time - in Bubble Ball... The book does not merely trace Serena's life or past history, though. It showcases many issues which are as relevant today as a hundred years ago - gender discrimination, religious discrimination, class discrimination, our fights against fellow humans based on stereotypes and nationality, our blatant plundering of environment, our pollution footprint... a very sobering reminder from a fish narrator... Even the book's tagline, Are Fish Racist? Are they following human footsteps? is a haunting reminder to us all about our responsibility (and irresponsibility) toward nature and all which surrounds us. The book is replete with delightful puns, a very sophisticated use of English language and a large number of fish drawings sketched by the author and scattered throughout the book. There are also these cute explanatory notes for humans who may not know the inner workings of the marine world, and a comical glossary. This metaphorical biopic is a wonderful work of art and creativity from a very young, precocious author. It will inspire people of all ages to reflect on the importance of overcoming our prejudices, and rising above our superficial differences, to truly be "human".

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Life in the Fish Bowl Dr. F. Belton Joyner JR.,2006-09-01 A solid family life will help pastors focus and attentively minister to the needs of their congregation.Pastors often struggle with conflicting expectations. The most painful of these conflicts is between the expectations of their congregations, and the needs of their families. They must, at the same moment, be available to parishioners and carve out private family time. Belton Joyner

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Surviving the Fishbowl Catherine Stewart,2021-02-27 Pastors' kids have it hard, feeling the weight of undue expectations and the observing world around them. In *Surviving the Fishbowl*, Catherine J. Stewart assembles an experienced group of authors to give advice for those feeling the pressure of life lived in the scrutinized house of a minister. With contributions from pastors and their wives, as well as from former pastors' kids, this book gives sage advice for those navigating difficult waters. Whether you are pastor's kid struggling to understanding your identity, dealing with troubling social pressures, or just wishing you could escape it all, read this book and see that these trying days are survivable and even attended with blessings you may not have considered before. Table of Contents: Foreword by David Strain Part 1: Laying the Foundation 1. Identity Crisis: PK or Child of the King?—Jasmine Holmes 2. Expectations: Who Sets the Standard?—Megan Hill 3. Count Your Blessings: Enjoying the Benefits of Being a PK—Joel and Mary Beeke 4. Friendships: The Glorious Gift of Extended Family—Terry and Emily Johnson 5. Loving the Church: Pressing on Through Family Highs and Lows—Tom and Donna Ascol Part 2: Sharks in the Bowl 6. Criticism: The Godly Response—Mike and Mae Milton 7. Loneliness: Choice or Inevitability?—Amanda Martin 8. Cultural Change: Adapting to New Surroundings—Carl and Catriona Trueman 9. Depression: The Dark Night of the Soul—Neil and Catherine Stewart 10. Rebel PK: The One that Got Away (Almost)—Ike Reeder 11. Financial Crisis: High Calling with a High Price—Daniel Wakefield

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