

Crooked Letter Crooked Letter By Tom Franklin

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Crooked Letter, Crooked Letter Tom Franklin, 2010-10-05 "The classic trifecta of talent, heart, and a bone-deep sense of storytelling...A masterful performance, deftly rendered and deeply satisfying. For days on end, I woke with this story on my mind." —David Wroblewski A powerful and resonant novel from the critically acclaimed author of *Smok and Hell at the Breech*, *Crooked Letter, Crooked Letter* tells the riveting story of two boyhood friends, torn apart by circumstance, who are brought together again by a terrible crime in a small Mississippi town. An extraordinary novel that seamlessly blends elements of crime and Southern literary fiction, *Crooked Letter, Crooked Letter* is a must for readers of Larry Brown, Pete Dexter, Ron Rash, and Dennis Lehane. In the late 1970s, Larry Ott and Silas 32 Jones were boyhood pals. Their worlds were as different as night and day: Larry, the child of lower-middle-class white parents, and Silas, the son of a poor, single black mother. Yet for a few months the boys stepped outside of their circumstances and shared a special bond. But then tragedy struck: Larry took a girl on a date to a drive-in movie, and she was never heard from again. She was never found and Larry never confessed, but all eyes rested on him as the culprit. The incident shook the county—and perhaps Silas most of all. His friendship with Larry was broken, and then Silas left town. More than twenty years have passed. Larry, a mechanic, lives a solitary existence, never able to rise above the whispers of suspicion. Silas has returned as a constable. He and Larry have no reason to cross paths until another girl disappears and Larry is blamed again. And now the two men who once called each other friend are forced to confront the past they've buried and ignored for decades.

Easy Beauty Chloé Cooper Jones, 2023-04-04 Finalist for the Pulitzer Prize

in Memoir or Autobiography A New York Times Notable Book of 2022 * Vulture's #1 Memoir of 2022 * A Washington Post, Los Angeles Times, USA TODAY, Time, BuzzFeed, Publishers Weekly, Booklist, and New York Public Library Best Book of the Year From Chloé Cooper Jones—Pulitzer Prize finalist, philosophy professor, Whiting Creative Nonfiction Grant recipient—an “exquisite” (Oprah Daily) and groundbreaking memoir about disability, motherhood, and the search for a new way of seeing and being seen. “I am in a bar in Brooklyn, listening to two men, my friends, discuss whether my life is worth living.” So begins Chloé Cooper Jones's bold, revealing account of moving through the world in a body that looks different than most. Jones learned early on to factor “pain calculations” into every plan, every situation. Born with a rare congenital condition called sacral agenesis which affects both her stature and gait, her pain is physical. But there is also the pain of being judged and pitied for her appearance, of being dismissed as “less than.” The way she has been seen—or not seen—has informed her lens on the world her entire life. She resisted this reality by excelling academically and retreating to “the neutral room in her mind” until it passed. But after unexpectedly becoming a mother (in violation of unspoken social taboos about the disabled body), something in her shifts, and Jones sets off on a journey across the globe, reclaiming the spaces she'd been denied, and denied herself. From the bars and domestic spaces of her life in Brooklyn to sculpture gardens in Rome; from film festivals in Utah to a Beyoncé concert in Milan; from a tennis tournament in California to the Killing Fields of Phnom Penh, Jones weaves memory, observation, experience, and aesthetic philosophy to probe the myths underlying our standards of beauty and desirability and interrogates her own complicity in upholding those myths. “Bold, honest, and superbly well-

written" (Andre Aciman, author of *Call Me By Your Name*) *Easy Beauty* is the rare memoir that has the power to make you see the world, and your place in it, with new eyes.

Smonk Tom Franklin, 2009-10-13 "Fast-paced and unrelentingly violent . . . readers looking for a strange and savage tale can't go wrong" with this western from an Edgar Award-winning author (Publishers Weekly). From the New York Times-bestselling author of *Hell at the Breech* and *Crooked Letter*, *Crooked Letter*, a historical thriller in turns hilarious, bawdy and terrifying. It's 1911 and the townsfolk of Old Texas, Alabama, have had enough. Every Saturday night for a year, E. O. Smonk has been destroying property, killing livestock, seducing women, cheating and beating men, all from behind the twin barrels of his Winchester 45-70 caliber over-and-under rifle. Syphilitic, consumptive, gouty, and goitered—an expert with explosives and knives—Smonk hates horses, goats, and the Irish, and it's high time he was stopped. But capturing old Smonk won't be easy—and putting him on trial could have shocking and disastrous consequences, considering the terrible secret the citizens of Old Texas are hiding. Praise for Tom Franklin: "I'm reminded, by the evocative strength of the prose and the relentlessness of the imagination, of William Faulkner." —Philip Roth "It's as if the author kidnapped Raymond Carver's characters and set them loose in the Deep South." —The New York Times Book Review

Poachers Tom Franklin, 2009-10-13 An Edgar Award winner, Tom Franklin's *Poachers* collects ten stunning, bleak tales set in the woodlands, swamps and chemical plants along the Alabama River. Staking his claim as a fresh, original Southern voice, Tom Franklin's lyric, deceptively simple prose conjures a world where the default setting is violence, a world of hunting

and fishing, gambling and losing, drinking and poaching—a world most of us have never seen. In the chilling title novella, three wild boys confront a mythic game warden as mysterious and deadly as the river they haunt. And, as a weathered, hand-painted sign reads: “Jesus is not coming.” This terrain isn’t pretty, isn’t for the weak of heart, but in these deperate, lost people, Franklin somehow finds the moments of grace that make them what they so abundantly are: human. “While he may occasionally wax sentimental about life in the impoverished South, Franklin’s style is often as laconic and simply spoken as his characters’ dialogue, sometimes close to Hemingway, but more often akin to Denis Johnson or Raymond Carver in its resonant ordinariness.” —Publishers Weekly

The Crooked Letter Sean Williams, 2009-12-02 When mirror twins Seth and Hadrian Castillo travel to Europe on holidays, they don’t expect the end of the world to follow them. Seth’s murder, however, puts exactly that into motion. From opposite sides of death, the Castillo twins grapple with a reality neither of them suspected, although it has been encoded in myths and legends for millennia. The Earth we know is just one of many realms, three of which are inhabited by humans during various stages of their lives. And their afterlives... In the tradition of Philip Pullman and Ursula K. Le Guin and inspired by numerous arcane sources, the Books of the Cataclysm begin in the present world but soon propel the reader to a landscape that is simultaneously familiar and fantastic.

Into the Free Julie Cantrell, 2015-11-03 Saturated in Southern ambiance and written in the vein of other literary bestsellers like Kathryn Stockett’s *The Help* and Tom Franklin’s *Crooked Letter*, *Crooked Letter*, Julie Cantrell’s New York Times bestselling *Into the Free* that will sweep you away long after the

novel ends. In Depression-era Mississippi, Millie Reynolds longs to escape the madness that marks her world. With an abusive father and a “nothing mama,” she struggles to find a place where she really belongs. For answers, Millie turns to the Gypsies who caravan through town each spring. The travelers lead Millie to a key that unlocks generations of shocking family secrets. When tragedy strikes, the mysterious contents of the box give Millie the tools she needs to break her family’s longstanding cycle of madness and abuse. Through it all, Millie experiences the thrill of first love while fighting to trust the God she believes has abandoned her. With the power of forgiveness, can she finally make her way into the free? Millie is just a girl. But she’s the only one strong enough to break the family cycle. “Gritty, compelling, and beautifully told, *Into the Free* will take you into a coming-of-age story filled with heartrending hardship and luminous hope. Julie Cantrell is a writer to watch!” –Lisa Wingate, New York Times bestselling author of *Before We Were Yours* “Readers will fall in love with Millie Reynolds, girl with one eye on the heavens and the other on the savages that occupy our world . . . a searing tale of heartache, faith, forgiveness, and doubt set amid gypsies, angels, addicts, asylums, roughnecks, and rodeo hands.” –Neil White, author of *In the Sanctuary of Outcasts* “A lyrical, moving, haunting, wise, brutal, warmhearted, and ultimately freeing and inspiring coming-of-age tale told with poetic honesty. . . . *Into the Free* swept me up and swept me along.” –Jennifer Niven, bestselling author of *The Ice Master* New York Times bestseller *Can be read as a stand-alone novel, although the story continues in When Mountains Move* Book length: approximately 90,000 words Includes a reader’s guide, author interview, and discussion questions for book clubs

The Keepers of Metsan Valo Wendy Webb, 2021-10-05 The spirits of Nordic folklore come calling in this entrancing tale of family secrets and ancient mysteries by the #1 Amazon Charts bestselling author of *The Haunting of Brynn Wilder*. In *Metsan Valo*, her family home on Lake Superior, Anni Halla's beloved grandmother has died. Among her fond memories, what Anni remembers most vividly is her grandmother's eerie yet enchanting storytelling. By firelight she spun tall tales of spirits in the nearby forest and waters who could heal--or harm--on a whim. But of course those were only stories... The reading of the will now occasions a family reunion. Anni and her twin brother, their almost otherworldly mother, and relatives Anni hasn't seen in forever--some with good reason--are all brought back together under one roof that strains to hold all their tension. But it's not just Annie's family who is unsettled. Whispers wind through the woods. Laughter bursts from bubbling streams. Raps from unseen hands rupture on the walls. Fireflies swarm and nightmares stir. With each odd occurrence, Anni fears that her return has invited less a welcoming and more a warning. When another tragedy strikes near home, Anni must dive headfirst into the mysterious happenings to discover the truth about her home, her family, and the wooded island's ancient lore. Plunging into the past may be the only way to save her family from whatever bedevils *Metsan Valo*.

Mississippi Noir Ace Atkins, Jimmy Cajoleas, RaShell R. Smith-Spears, 2016-07-11 This anthology of Mississippi crime fiction "has produced a unique, delicious flavor of noir" with stories by Ace Atkins, Megan Abbott and more (New York Daily News). From poverty to state corruption, Mississippi has a well-deserved reputation for trouble. Could there be a connection between its many misfortunes and its rich literary legacy? Mississippians from

Tennessee Williams and Eudora Welty to Richard Ford and John Grisham certainly know how to tell a good story. Now Mississippi Noir offers “a devilishly wrought introduction” to a new generation of “writers with a feel for Mississippi who are pursuing lonely, haunting paths of the imagination” (Associated Press). Mississippi Noir includes brand-new stories by Ace Atkins, William Boyle, Megan Abbott, Jack Pendarvis, Dominiqua Dickey, Michael Kardos, Jamie Paige, Jimmy Cajoleas, Chris Offutt, Michael Farris Smith, Andrew Paul, Lee Durkee, Robert Busby, John M. Floyd, RaShell R. Smith-Spears, and Mary Miller.

Northernmost Peter Geye, 2021-07-20 ONE OF HOUSTON CHRONICLE'S BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR From the acclaimed author of Wintering: a thrilling ode to the spirit of adventure and the vagaries of loss and love. A beautiful, big-hearted, triumphant novel.”—Nathan Hill, author of The Nix In 1897, Odd Einar Eide returns home from a near-death experience in the Arctic only to discover his own funeral underway. His wife, Inger, stunned to see him alive, is slow to warm back up to him, having spent many sleepless nights convinced she had lost both him and their daughter, Thea, who traveled to America two years earlier but has yet to send even a single letter back to them in Hammerfest, their small Norwegian town at the top of the earth. More than a century later, Greta Nansen has finally begun to admit to herself that her marriage is over. Desperately unhappy and unfulfilled, she makes the decision to follow her husband from their home in Minnesota to Oslo, where he has traveled for work, to end it once and for all. But on impulse, she diverts her travels to Hammerfest: the town of her ancestors, the town where her great-great-grandmother Thea was born—and for some reason never returned to. Braiding together two remarkable stories of love and survival, Northernmost

wades into the darkest recesses of the human heart and celebrates the remarkable ability of humans to endure nearly unimaginable trials.

The Savage Kind John Copenhaver, 2021-10-05 Two lonely teenage girls in 1940s Washington, DC, discover they have a penchant for solving crimes—and an even greater desire to commit them—in the new mystery novel by Macavity Award-winning novelist John Copenhaver. Philippa Watson, a good-natured yet troubled seventeen-year-old, has just moved to Washington, DC. She's lonely until she meets Judy Peabody, a brilliant and tempestuous classmate. The girls become unlikely friends and fashion themselves as intellectuals, drawing the notice of Christine Martins, their dazzling English teacher, who enthralles them with her passion for literature and her love of noirish detective fiction. When Philippa returns a novel Miss Martins has lent her, she interrupts a man grappling with her in the shadows. Frightened, Philippa flees, unsure who the man is or what she's seen. Days later, her teacher returns to school altered: a dark shell of herself. On the heels of her teacher's transformation, a classmate is found dead in the Anacostia River—murdered—the body stripped and defiled with a mysterious inscription. As the girls follow the clues and wrestle with newfound feelings toward each other, they suspect that the killer is closer to their circle than they imagined—and that the greatest threat they face may not be lurking in the halls at school, or in the city streets, but creeping out from a murderous impulse of their own.

Guided Reading Journal for Crooked Letter, Crooked Letter Harald Weisshaar, 2018-04-04

The Gone Dead Chanelle Benz, 2019-06-25 A TONIGHT SHOW SUMMER READS FINALIST An electrifying first novel from a riveting new voice in American fiction

(George Saunders): A young woman returns to her childhood home in the American South and uncovers secrets about her father's life and death Billie James' inheritance isn't much: a little money and a shack in the Mississippi Delta. The house once belonged to her father, a renowned black poet who died unexpectedly when Billie was four years old. Though Billie was there when the accident happened, she has no memory of that day—and she hasn't been back to the South since. Thirty years later, Billie returns but her father's home is unnervingly secluded: her only neighbors are the McGees, the family whose history has been entangled with hers since the days of slavery. As Billie encounters the locals, she hears a strange rumor: that she herself went missing on the day her father died. As the mystery intensifies, she finds out that this forgotten piece of her past could put her in danger. Inventive, gritty, and openhearted, *The Gone Dead* is an astonishing debut novel about race, justice, and memory that lays bare the long-concealed wounds of a family and a country.

Klett Lektürehilfen Tom Franklin, Crookes Letter, Crooked Letter Sarah Nowotny, 2017

Always Happy Hour: Stories Mary Miller, 2017-01-10 “Sleek, sexy, slyly funny.” –Tom Franklin, author of *Crooked Letter, Crooked Letter* A “bracingly strong” (Kirkus Reviews, starred review) collection brimming with savage Southern charm, *Always Happy Hour* propels Mary Miller to new heights. Claustrophobic and lonesome, acerbic and magnetic, her characters seek understanding in the most unlikely places—a dilapidated foster home where love is a liability, a trailer park laden with a history of bad decisions, and the empty corners of a dream home bought after a bitter divorce. “Full of wit, bite, and the boundless intelligence of their author” (Kevin Powers,

author of *The Yellow Birds*), these stories evoke the particular gritty comfort found in bad habits as hope turns to dust, and they prove yet again Miller's essential role in American fiction.

The Footprints of God Greg Iles, 2007-12-26 Resisting those who would use a revolutionary new technology for unethical purposes, doctor David Tennant and psychiatrist Rachel Weiss run for their lives from ruthless NSA agents and turn to David's unusual dreams for guidance.

The Flawless Skin Of Ugly People Doug Crandell, 2009-11-24 Thanks to Ugly Betty, we're finally ready to read a love story about a couple that isn't sleek, slick, tucked, pulled or plastic.

Dancing Naked at the Edge of Dawn Kris Radish, 2004-12-28 From the bestselling author of *The Elegant Gathering of White Snows* comes a poignant, outrageous, refreshingly liberating story about one woman whose life takes an unexpected turn.... Meg Fratano has just witnessed the unthinkable: her husband of twenty-seven years making love to another woman. In her bed. And all Meg wanted to do was watch. Quietly, secretly, watch. Then she realized her life would never be the same. Meg isn't sure what she wants, but she knows it's not what she had. After almost three decades of marriage and two children, she has finally awakened to how unhappy she is. Now, with the help of friends old and new, and even her teenage daughter—a former brat who has blossomed into a startlingly wise young woman—Meg just might break through the chains of everyone's expectations for her and find the strength to take the first step on her own path. To strip away a lifetime of inhibitions. To dance naked at the edge of dawn...

Laidlaw William McIlvanney, 2014-06-03 First in "a crime trilogy so searing it will burn forever into your memory. McIlvanney is the original Scottish

criminal mastermind" (Christopher Brookmyre, international bestselling author). The Laidlaw novels, a groundbreaking trilogy that changed the face of Scottish fiction, are credited with being the founding books of the Tartan Noir movement that includes authors like Val McDermid, Denise Mina, and Ian Rankin. Says McDermid of William McIlvanney: "Patricia Highsmith had taken us inside the head of killers; Ruth Rendell tentatively explored sexuality; with No Mean City, Alexander McArthur had exposed Glasgow to the world; Raymond Chandler had dressed the darkness in clever words. But nobody had ever smashed those elements together into so accomplished a synthesis." In Laidlaw, the first book of the series, readers meet Jack Laidlaw, a hard-drinking philosopher-detective whose tough exterior cloaks a rich humanity and keen intelligence. Laidlaw's investigation into the murder of a young woman brings him into conflict with Glasgow's hard men, its gangland villains, and the moneyed thugs who control the city. As the gangsters running Glasgow race Laidlaw for the discovery of the young woman's killer, a sense of dangerous betrayal infests the city that only Laidlaw can erase. "From the opening chapter of Laidlaw, I knew I'd never read a crime novel like this." -Val McDermid, international bestselling author "It's doubtful I would be a crime writer without the influence of McIlvanney's Laidlaw." -Ian Rankin, New York Times-bestselling author "Laidlaw is a tough novel, with an exciting ending, and it is superbly written. You should not miss this one." -The New York Times "A classic of the genre." -The Guardian

Forty Days and Forty Nights Amber Edwards, Justin Scott, 2021 FORTY DAYS AND FORTY NIGHTS is a contemporary thriller set in the Mississippi River Delta. Thirty-nine days of torrential rain have swollen the river to the brink. Clementine Price—a young US Army Corps of Engineers officer born on a farm in

the flood-plain of the Arkansas Delta-is battling to protect the people and homeland she loves from a catastrophic flood when she discovers that a richly funded domestic terrorist- hiding in plain sight in a beloved megachurch-has weaponized the natural disaster to inundate America's heartland. His plan to cleave the United States in half and found his own all-white nation is already in motion. Clementine has only hours to mobilize a make-shift army, engineer a strategy to turn nature's overwhelming force back onto the enemy, stop civil war, and save millions from drowning--

A Land More Kind Than Home Wiley Cash, 2012-03-27 A stunning debut reminiscent of the beloved novels of John Hart and Tom Franklin, *A Land More Kind Than Home* is a mesmerizing literary thriller about the bond between two brothers and the evil they face in a small western North Carolina town For a curious boy like Jess Hall, growing up in Marshall means trouble when your mother catches you spying on grown-ups. Adventurous and precocious, Jess is enormously protective of his older brother, Christopher, a mute whom everyone calls Stump. Though their mother has warned them not to snoop, Stump can't help sneaking a look at something he's not supposed to--an act that will have catastrophic repercussions, shattering both his world and Jess's. It's a wrenching event that thrusts Jess into an adulthood for which he's not prepared. While there is much about the world that still confuses him, he now knows that a new understanding can bring not only a growing danger and evil--but also the possibility of freedom and deliverance as well. Told by three resonant and evocative characters--Jess; Adelaide Lyle, the town midwife and moral conscience; and Clem Barefield, a sheriff with his own painful past--*A Land More Kind Than Home* is a haunting tale of courage in the face of cruelty and the power of love to overcome the darkness that lives in us all.

These are masterful portrayals, written with assurance and truth, and they show us the extraordinary promise of this remarkable first novel.

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