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to fully embrace them in our worship today.

Daddy, Can I Borrow Your Purse? Steven Hodges, 2009-07-01 Two 1950s Mississippi families struggle with gay issues. Sid Hodges and JB Day were forced to flee the Deep South almost at gun point, and under threat of lynching. Eventually, they end up in San Franciso, living through the Stonewall riots and other great social upheavals of the 1960s. Later, Sid's son, Steven, who comes out of the closet at that very time, joins them. Daddy, Can I Borrow Your Purse? is a funny, evocative, and touching story told in fine old South tradition with a West Coast Zing! It is populated by a cast of real characters that you'll never forget.

Can I Borrow a Cup of Hope? Amy Lively,2023-09-26 Amy is a gifted teacher and her words are just the right mix of clever, funny, and profound. --Peggy Bodde, founder of Sacred Work When the pain and problems of life barge in, hopes and dreams run out. In these uncertain seasons of personal crisis, national chaos, and global catastrophe, it's easy to wonder if life will ever be anything but sorrow and despair. The apostle Peter knows exactly what it's like when hope is gone. He watched as the Messiah was arrested, crucified, and buried. And Peter himself failed almost every test of his faith, even with Christ right in front of him. But he also knows that God is faithful and true, carrying us through our harshest suffering and redeeming our heaviest regrets. Bible teacher, author, and speaker Amy Lively dives into Peter's first epistle, a short letter with a lot of power, to light the way for today's struggling Christian. In this daily Bible study, she guides readers through the beautiful story of Peter and shows how he embodies the way to set our hope fully in Christ alone. With gentle honesty and a touch of helpful humor, Amy helps readers understand that when it feels like the end of the world to them, it's just the beginning of the power of Jesus. A beautiful, honest, and in-depth journey into 1 Peter.... You'll come away a little more humble, a little more thoughtful and introspective, and best of all, a whole lot more able to set your hope fully on Christ. --Jennifer Hayes Yates, author of Just Like Us and Seeking Truth

DAD, CAN I BORROW THE HEARSE? Thomas J. Van Kula, 2021-10-07 Located within the boundaries of one of the East Side of Detroit's bluest of blue collar neighborhoods, 9074 St. Cyril Avenue served a dual purpose - funeral home and family residence. Occupying the first floor of the impressive yellow bricked structure from 1942 until 1978 was the Van Kula Funeral Home - the second floor I called home. For over four decades I was associated with death and dying on an almost daily occurrence. Residing over a funeral home with five siblings added to the plenitude of memories - poignant, humorous and enduring. As an observer and eventual practitioner of one of the world's oldest professions, I have borne witness to human nature under the most demanding of emotional circumstances. In DAD, CAN I BORROW THE HEARSE? I have attempted to present a summary of events as they related to me -The Funeral Director's Kid.

What Language Shall I Borrow? Brian Wren, 2009-07-01 [Wren's] work is fresh, daring, and suggestive, and at the same time informed, critical, and disciplined.... Wren has combined an exceedingly thoughtful theoretical presentation of the linguistic problem and a step-by-step practical walk-through of the issues.... It takes a poet, not a clerk, to voice what has been disclosed by God. Wren is such a poet; he invites us to fresh evangelical cadences that will themselves liberate. Theology Today [Wren] makes an inventive effort to help cure the disease that is devastating the worship scene. He himself writes extraordinary hymn texts that are 'beyond patriarchy,' and he hangs them in 'galleries' in his book. ... He gives us a readable, convincing book centered on the language question but profoundly theological in its implications. National Catholic Reporter A book of tremendous value to liturgists, theologians, members of the newly forming men's liberation movement, clergy and policymakers, and anyone interested in the issue of inclusive God-language, including those who are curious about why it matters in the first place.... Part of the value of What Language Shall I Borrow? is Wren's graceful, imaginative presentation of his facts. Although there is ample cognitive input, it is interspersed with moving hymn texts, practical workshop ideas and fascinating narratives. The Presbyterian Outlook

The Boys I Borrow Heather Sellers, 2007 Poetry. Many of these sensitive, clever poems are about navigating the new waters of a non traditional family. The result is a cohesive, engaging collection in which a real heroine persona explores the often challenging terrain of the omicile--Billy Collins. When you open THE BOYS I BORROW, you won't find poems about angels or mythological heroines--what you'll find is life the way we live it, but more clearly seen and deeply understood than the average human can easily bear. The dramas in this book are the dramas of the life lived in the 21st century--we have trips to the fertility doctor, motorcycle rides to the Shangri-la Motel beneath a 'well hung, low slung' moon, stepsons whose 'tongues are simple antennae' and who play Nintendo, need help with their homework--in short, all of our wonderfully banal and beautiful world rendered in painterly precision and tender humor. This is a book that sustains--Beth Ann Fennelly.

May I Borrow That Deck of Cards John Graham, 2011-06 We are seeing across our nation and around the world an increasing struggle for true believers to experience and express the liberty of their faith in God. Governments are rapidly removing symbols of Christianity, standards of Righteousness and Spiritual Freedoms. The days are truly evil. Therefore, Pastor Graham has taken an old story about a deck of cards used as a Biblical Study Guide to encourage the learning of Biblical truths. He illustrates the cards of either suit within the deck with an inspirational account of Scripture worthy of learning and living. As the moral code of life diminishes before us and the rise of materialism and secular humanism takes control, Pastor Graham feels it is essential that individuals acquire the knowledge of Gods Word and apply it in the secret confidences of their hearts and in the steps they take each day. Just as the Sergeant in the story requested, May I borrow that deck of cards; let us read this book and request of God the knowledge of living a changed and committed life regardless where we may be or what we may be facing.

Brown Girls Daphne Palasi Andreades,2022-01-04 NEW YORK TIMES EDITORS' CHOICE • A "boisterous and infectious debut novel" (The Guardian) about a group of friends and their immigrant families from Queens, New York—a tenderly observed, fiercely poetic love letter to a modern generation of brown girls. "An acute study of those tender moments of becoming, this is an ode to girlhood, inheritance, and the good trouble the body yields."—Raven Leilani, author of Luster FINALIST: The New American Voices Award, The Carol Shields Prize for Fiction, The VCU Cabell First Novelist Award, The New American Voices Award, The Center for Fiction First Novel Prize ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR: PopSugar, Kirkus Reviews If you really want to know, we are the color of 7-Eleven root beer. The color of sand at Rockaway Beach when it blisters the bottoms of our feet. Color of soil . . . Welcome to Queens, New York, where streets echo with languages from all over the globe, subways rumble above dollar stores, trees bloom and topple over sidewalks, and the funky scent of the Atlantic Ocean wafts in from Rockaway Beach. Within one of New York City's most vibrant and eclectic boroughs, young women of color like Nadira, Gabby, Naz, Trish, Angelique, and countless others, attempt to reconcile their immigrant backgrounds with the American culture in which they come of age. Here, they become friends for life—or so they vow. Exuberant and wild, together they roam The City That Never Sleeps, sing Mariah Carey at the tops of their lungs, yearn for crushes who pay them no mind—and break the hearts of those who do—all while trying to heed their mothers' commands to be obedient daughters. But as they age, their paths diverge and rifts form between them, as some choose to remain on familiar streets, while others find themselves ascending in the world, beckoned by existences foreign and seemingly at odds with their humble roots. A blazingly original debut novel told by a chorus of unforgettable voices, Brown Girls illustrates a collective portra

Java Design Peter Coad, Mark Mayfield, Jonathan Kern, 1999 In this completely updated book, internationally-respected object oriented development experts Peter Coad and Mark Mayfield bring discipline to Java development, showing how to design Java client/server apps for maximum efficiency and reliability. They review object models, scenario views, multithreading, concurrency, exceptions, and more, presenting leading-edge design techniques that are proven to work. This new edition features UML 1.1 notation throughout; six powerful new strategies for designing with interfaces; important new coverage of swing classes, design models for Enterprise Beans, inner classes, packages, Infobus architecture and much more. The CD-ROM contains the breakthrough TOGETHER/J Whiteboard Edition, a completely free, Java-based, full UML, platform-independent visual modeler for enterprise-wide software development. For any professional software developer interested in client/server programming with Java.

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'Can I Borrow the Car?' How to Partner with Your Teen for Safe Driving Susan Tordella,2013-02-21 'Can I borrow the car' How to partner with your teen for safe driving is an e-book about how parents can influence teenagers to learn safe driving habits written by Susan Tordella, who taught all four teens how to drive automatic and stick shift vehicles. Susan is also the author of Raising Able: How chores empower families where she shares wisdom gleaned from a decade of leading parenting workshops and 25 years of raising four successful children by using Adlerian psychology. The book has two objectives: 1. To share suggestions on how parents can relate positively to their teens so that, 2. Teens will listen to them and follow the safe driving habits and keep them out of accidents. Can I borrow the car? gives specific safety habits your teen can use to avoid accidents that are useful and easy to learn, useful for adults and teenage drivers. Susan uses stories to show how to partner with your teen to insure they drive safely. Her true stories include three accidents caused by her teens and weren't fatal, give Susan credibility. Accidents happen. This short book, full of suggestions on how to relate to your teen positively and avoid alienating him or her, may prevent accidents, show your teenagers that you expect them to drive responsibly, and possibly prevent a fatal accident. Susan recommends the use of family meetings to set up a mutually respectful relationship for life with your teenager, which may influence him or her to follow the safe driving habits you will teach and model. Modeling the safe driving habits is more powerful than talking about them. Susan encourages parents to talk about teen accidents published in the media to promote awareness and prevent accidents. Readers will learn how to use encouragement - how to notice what you like to get more of it, instead of being critical, sarcastic or complaining. This short, to-the-point guide on how to encourage teens to learn safe driving habits teaches parent

What Language Shall I Borrow? Brian Wren,2009-07-01

The Little Women Letters Gabrielle Donnelly,2012-06-05 With her older sister planning a wedding and her younger sister preparing to launch a career on the stage, Lulu can't help but feel like the failure of the Atwater family. Lulu loves her sisters dearly and wants nothing but the best for them, but she finds herself stuck in a rut. When her mother sends her to look for some old family recipes in the attic, she stumbles across a collection of letters written by her great-great-grandmother Josephine March. Jo writes in detail about every aspect of her life: her older sister Meg's new home and family; her younger sister Amy's many admirers; the family's shared grief over losing Beth; and her own feelings towards a handsome young German. As Lulu delves deeper into the lives of the March sisters, she finds solace and guidance, but can her great-great-grandmother help Lulu find a place in a world so different from the one Jo knew?--From publisher description.

Eleutheria Allegra Hyde,2022-03-08 "Allegra Hyde's seductive first novel tackles the big stuff of climate change and the more intimate matter of heartbreak with grace. Indeed, Eleutheria bravely braids these together, the story of a lost soul moving through the world we're rapidly losing." —Rumaan Alam, author of Leave the World Behind Willa Marks has spent her whole life choosing hope. She chooses hope over her parents' paranoid conspiracy theories, over her dead-end job, over the rising ocean levels. And when she meets Sylvia Gill, renowned Harvard professor, she feels she's found the justification of that hope. Sylvia is the woman-in-black: the only person smart and sharp enough to compel the world to action. But when Sylvia betrays her, Willa fears she has lost hope forever. And then she finds a book in Sylvia's library: a guide to fighting climate change called Living the Solution. Inspired by its message and with nothing to lose, Willa flies to the island of Eleutheria in the Bahamas to join the author and his group of ecowarriors at Camp Hope. Upon arrival, things are not what she expected. The group's leader, author Roy Adams, is missing, and the compound's public launch is delayed. With time running out, Willa will stop at nothing to realize Camp Hope's mission—but at what cost? A VINTAGE ORIGINAL

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