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Little Darlings Melanie Golding, 2019-04-30 Unforgettable.—The New York Times Lyrical and atmospheric. —Bustle A satiating psychological horror tale. -Cultured Vultures SOON TO BE A MAJOR MOTION PICTURE APRIL 2019 LIBRARY READS PICK "Mother knows best" takes on a sinister new meaning in this unsettling thriller perfect for fans of Neil Gaiman, Grimms' Fairy Tales, and Aimee Molloy's The Perfect Mother. Everyone says Lauren Tranter is exhausted, that she needs rest. And they're right: with newborn twins, Morgan and Riley, she's never been more tired in her life. But she knows what she saw: that night, in her hospital room, a woman tried to take her babies and replace them with her own...creatures. Yet when the police arrived, they saw no one. Everyone, from her doctor to her husband, thinks she's imagining things. A month passes. And one bright summer morning, the babies disappear from Lauren's side in a park. But when they're found, something is different about them. The infants look like Morgan and Riley—to everyone else. But to Lauren, something is off. As everyone around her celebrates their return, Lauren begins to scream, These are not my babies. Determined to bring her true infant sons home, Lauren will risk the unthinkable. But if she's wrong about what she saw...she'll be making the biggest mistake of her life. Compulsive, creepy, and inspired by some of our darkest fairy tales, Little Darlings will have you checking—and rechecking—your own little ones. Just to be sure. Just to be safe.

<u>Little Darlings</u> Jacqueline Wilson,2010-03-04 Coming to TV soon - catch Sunset and Destiny on Sky Kids in February! I don't know her, I don't even know her name, and yet I don't feel shy with her. Sunset lives a life of luxury. Her mum is a beautiful ex-model, her dad is a world-famous rock star and her little siblings are celebrities! But life on the red carpet is no compensation for arguing parents, media scrutiny, and having no real friends. Destiny, on the other hand, lives on a rundown estate. She's an only child with a sickly but devoted mum who constantly tells her she's the daughter of a famous Rockstar. When the two girls meet in unlikely circumstances, they find in each other something they've been missing all their lives. Topical, wise and, ultimately feel-good story from the mistress of the confessional genre. - Frances Perkins

Little Darlings Sam Llewellyn,2005-05-19 When Cassian, Primrose, and Daisy are left in the care of a new nanny, they stir up a huge mess of chaos and destruction.

J M Barrie and the Lost Boys Andrew Birkin,2003-07-11 This literary biography is "a story of obsession and the search for pure childhood . . . Moving, charming, a revelation" (Los Angeles Times). J. M. Barrie, Victorian novelist, playwright, and author of Peter Pan, or The Boy Who Wouldn't Grow Up, led a life almost as interesting as his famous creation. Childless in his marriage, Barrie grew close to the five young boys of the Davies family, ultimately becoming their guardian and surrogate father when they were

orphaned. Andrew Birkin draws extensively on a vast range of material by and about Barrie, including notebooks, memoirs, and hours of recorded interviews with the family and their circle, to describe Barrie's life, the tragedies that shaped him, and the wonderful world of imagination he created for the boys. Updated with a new preface and including photos and illustrations, this "absolutely gripping" read reveals the dramatic story behind one of the classics of children's literature (Evening Standard). "A psychological thriller . . . One of the year's most complex and absorbing biographies." —Time "[A] fascinating story." —The Washington Post

Bad, Bad Darlings Sam Llewellyn, 2005 Shipwrecked on a tropical island, members of the Darling family find themselves surrounded by burglers, unsavory real estate developers, and a wild boy.

Busted in New York & Other Essays Darryl Pinckney, 2020-11-17 '[Pinckney] reveals himself to be a skilful chronicler of black experience in literary criticism, reportage and biography' The New York Times In these twenty-five essays, Darryl Pinckney has given us a view of our recent racial history that blends the social and the personal and wonders how we arrived at our current moment. Pinckney reminds us that white supremacy isn't back; it never went away. It is this impulse to see historically that is at the core of Busted in New York and Other Essays, which traces the lineage of black intellectual history from Booker T. Washington through the Harlem Renaissance, to the Black Panther Party and the turbulent sixties, to today's Afro-pessimists,

and celebrated and neglected thinkers in between. These are capacious essays whose topics range from the grassroots of protest in Ferguson, Missouri, to the eighteenth-century Guadeloupian composer Joseph Bologne, from an unsparing portrait of Louis Farrakhan to the enduring legacy of James Baldwin, the unexpected story of Black people experiencing Russia, Barry Jenkins's Moonlight, and the painter Kara Walker. The essays themselves are a kind of record, many of them written in real-time, as Pinckney witnesses the Million Man March, feels and experiences the highs and lows of Obama's first presidential campaign, explores the literary Black diaspora, and reflects on the surprising and severe lesson he learned firsthand about the changing urban fabric of New York. As Zadie Smith writes in her introduction to the book: How lucky we are to have Darryl Pinckney who, without rancor, without insult, has, all these years, been taking down our various songs, examining them with love and care, and bringing them back from the past, like a Sankofa bird, for our present examination. These days Sankofas like Darryl are rare. Treasure him!

Little Darlings Sam Llewellyn,2005-05-19 The Darling children's latest nanny turns out to be a burglar, so they follow her when she leaves for the night and end up on a cruise ship with an expensive teddy bear, where they uncover a plot that leads the way to their real mother.

The Art of Revision Peter Ho Davies, 2021-11-02 The fifteenth volume in the Art of series takes an expansive view of revision—on the page and in life In

The Art of Revision: The Last Word, Peter Ho Davies takes up an often discussed yet frequently misunderstood subject. He begins by addressing the invisibility of revision—even though it's an essential part of the writing process, readers typically only see a final draft, leaving the practice shrouded in mystery. To combat this, Davies pulls examples from his novels The Welsh Girl and The Fortunes, as well as from the work of other writers, including Flannery O'Connor, Carmen Machado, and Raymond Carver, shedding light on this slippery subject. Davies also looks beyond literature to work that has been adapted or rewritten, such as books made into films, stories rewritten by another author, and the practice of retconning in comics and film. In an affecting frame story, Davies recounts the story of a violent encounter in his youth, which he then retells over the years, culminating in a final telling at the funeral of his father. In this way, the book arrives at an exhilarating mode of thinking about revision—that it is the writer who must change, as well as the writing. The result is a book that is as useful as it is moving, one that asks writers to reflect upon themselves and their writing.

Get It Together, Delilah! Erin Gough,2017-04-04 Seventeen-year-old Delilah Green wouldn't have chosen to do her last year of school this way, but she figures it's working fine. While her dad goes on a trip to fix his broken heart after her mom left him for another man, Del manages the family cafe. Easy, she thinks. But what about homework? Or the nasty posse of mean girls

making her life hell? Or her best friend who won't stop guilt-tripping her? Or her other best friend who might go to jail for love if Del doesn't do something? But really, who cares about any of that when all Del can think about is beautiful Rosa who dances every night across the street. . . . Until one day Rosa comes in the cafe door. And if Rosa starts thinking about Del, too, then how in the name of caramel milkshakes will Del get the rest of it together?

Desperado Darlings Sam Llewellyn,2006 The Beach of the Thousand Palms beckons with all its tropical splendour, but first the Darlings must sail past the Republic of Nananagua. A hot, smelly dictatorship, with a secret police force of nannies, surrounded by sharks. Sounds like a horrible place to run aground? But the Darlings, of course, are not daunted in the least.

The Darlings Cristina Alger,2012-12-24 A Bonfire of the Vanities for our times, by an author who "knows her way around 21st-century wealth and power" (The Wall Street Journal). Since he married Merrill Darling, daughter of billionaire financier Carter Darling, attorney Paul Ross has grown accustomed to all the luxuries of Park Avenue. But a tragic event is about to catapult the Darling family into the middle of a massive financial investigation and a red-hot scandal. Suddenly, Paul must decide where his loyalties really lie. Debut novelist Cristina Alger is a former analyst at Goldman Sachs, an attorney, and the daughter of a Wall Street financier. Drawing on her unique insider's perspective, Alger gives us an irresistible glimpse into the

highest echelons of New York society—and a fast-paced thriller of epic proportions that powerfully echoes Claire Messud's The Emperor's Children and reads like a fictional Too Big to Fail.

<u>Little Mittens for The Little Darlings</u> Aunt Fanny,2019-12-13 'Little Mittens for The Little Darlings' is a collection of short stories written by Aunt Fanny. The tales are intended for young girls, and are written in an epistolary style. Five titles in total are featured inside the book, which are: 'The Little Kittens', 'The Fourth Commandment', 'The Little New Friend', 'Ilken Annie', and 'Little Sallie's Long Words'.

The Oxford Book of English Verse, 1250-1900 Sir Arthur Thomas Quiller-Couch, 1902

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New York Magazine ,1980-04-28 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country. With award-winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion, the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself, while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea.

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Kill All Your Darlings David Bell,2021-07-06 A Most Anticipated Summer Read by SheReads * Motherly * Palm Beach Daily News * Frolic * Crime Reads and more! Fans of Jean Hanff Korelitz's The Plot may want to check this one out.-Publishers Weekly With hints of Patricia Highsmith's The Talented Mr. Ripley, this is a riveting thriller.--Palm Beach Daily News Grabs you by the throat and never lets go...with a twist you'll never see coming." --Liv Constantine, bestselling author of The Last Mrs. Parrish Sounds like Wonder Boys times Patricia Highsmith. Yes please!--Crime Reads When a student disappears and is presumed dead, her professor passes off her manuscript as

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