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Winston & George John Miller,2014 Relates the special friendship between a rascally plover bird and a patient crocodile.

Winston the Book Wolf Marni McGee,2007 Winston is barred from the library for his habit of chewing on books. ('Words are so delicious!' he says, 'Why, words taste better than roasted skunk.') Can a little girl called Rosie help Winston to break his terrible munching habit, teach him to appreciate words in other ways- and maybe even find him a new role at the library? Find out in this tasty morsel of a story.

President of the Whole Fifth Grade Sherri Winston,2010-10-05 In this fun middle-grade novel from the author of The Kayla Chronicles, Brianna Justice has big dreams of following in her chef hero's footsteps—and the first step is to become the president of her class. □ Start counting your votes . . . and your friends. When Brianna Justice's hero, the famous celebrity chef Miss Delicious, speaks at her school and traces her own success back to being president of her fifth grade class, Brianna determines she must do the same. She just knows that becoming president of her class is the first step toward her own cupcake-baking empire! But when new student Jasmine Moon announces she is also running for president, Brianna learns that she may have more competition than she expected. Will Brianna be able to stick to her plan of working with her friends to win the election fairly? Or will she jump at the opportunity to steal votes from Jasmine by revealing an embarrassing secret?

This hilarious, heartfelt novel will appeal to any reader with big dreams and the determination to achieve them.

The Winston Readers, Primer [-fifth Reader] Sidney Grant Firman, 1918

Franklin and Winston Jon Meacham, 2004-10-12 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER The most complete portrait ever drawn of the complex emotional connection between two of history's towering leaders Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill were the greatest leaders of "the Greatest Generation." In Franklin and Winston, Jon Meacham explores the fascinating relationship between the two men who piloted the free world to victory in World War II. It was a crucial friendship, and a unique one—a president and a prime minister spending enormous amounts of time together (113 days during the war) and exchanging nearly two thousand messages. Amid cocktails, cigarettes, and cigars, they met, often secretly, in places as far-flung as Washington, Hyde Park, Casablanca, and Teheran, talking to each other of war, politics, the burden of command, their health, their wives, and their children. Born in the nineteenth century and molders of the twentieth and twenty-first, Roosevelt and Churchill had much in common. Sons of the elite, students of history, politicians of the first rank, they savored power. In their own time both men were underestimated, dismissed as arrogant, and faced skeptics and haters in their own nations—yet both magnificently rose to the central challenges of the twentieth century. Theirs was a kind of love story, with an emotional Churchill courting an elusive Roosevelt. The British prime minister, who

rallied his nation in its darkest hour, standing alone against Adolf Hitler, was always somewhat insecure about his place in FDR's affections—which was the way Roosevelt wanted it. A man of secrets, FDR liked to keep people off balance, including his wife, Eleanor, his White House aides—and Winston Churchill. Confronting tyranny and terror, Roosevelt and Churchill built a victorious alliance amid cataclysmic events and occasionally conflicting interests. Franklin and Winston is also the story of their marriages and their families, two clans caught up in the most sweeping global conflict in history. Meacham's new sources—including unpublished letters of FDR's great secret love, Lucy Mercer Rutherfurd, the papers of Pamela Churchill Harriman, and interviews with the few surviving people who were in FDR and Churchill's joint company—shed fresh light on the characters of both men as he engagingly chronicles the hours in which they decided the course of the struggle. Hitler brought them together; later in the war, they drifted apart, but even in the autumn of their alliance, the pull of affection was always there. Charting the personal drama behind the discussions of strategy and statecraft, Meacham has written the definitive account of the most remarkable friendship of the modern age.

A Place Called Winston JON HOWARD. HALL, 2021-08-20 The Free State of Winston is a peaceful place anchored deep within the heart and soul of Cole McTavish from Winston County. Following the incident at Looney's Tavern on 4 July 1861, this adventurous young man sets out from the town of Double

Springs to embark upon the path he has chosen for himself. The civil war has already begun while many fathers, sons, brothers, and husbands everywhere are facing individual life changing decisions concerning the main issue of slavery. With the continued secession of the southern states from the Union, and now, the threat of Winston County to secede from the State of Alabama, Cole must believe he has made the right decision. Now, his very life will depend on it. The love of his country is the driving force behind the sole determination of this fearless young man. Will this be enough to bring him back to a place called Winston?

King Winston and the Knights of the Square Table Harvey Kim Knobloch, 2002
Like the movie *American Beauty*, this novel focuses on a dysfunctional family. While providing for his family financially, the father Douglas, is in constant search of new and younger women for sexual gratification. The mother, Vicky, is discontent with her life and betrayed relationship, and in anger has a relationship with Douglas's co-worker in retaliation for his infidelity. She struggles with trying to find her freedom and leaving the security of the relationship. Robert and Barbara are teenagers trying to understand their family, although both of them are having adolescent problems of their own. Only young Winston, in his imaginary kingdom of fantastic creatures such as Sir Rhinoceros and other magical creatures have made any sense of his family.

A Child of Books Oliver Jeffers, 2016-09-06 A young reader introduces a boy

to the many imaginative worlds that books bring to life.

Winston's Cumulative Loose-leaf Encyclopedia Charles Morris,1921

Winston of the Prairie Harold Bindloss,2019-12-05 Winston of the Prairie by Harold Bindloss Harold Edward Bindloss was an English novelist who wrote many adventure novels set in western Canada. In this book, readers are transported to the prairies of this great country Farmer Witham has worked hard for years, and when a third failed crop in a row pops up, he doesn't know what to do. That's when the up-to-no-good Corthorne comes to town and convinces Witham to join in on one of his dangerous, illegal schemes involving disguises and mistaken identities.

Winston of Virginia, and Allied Families Clayton Torrence,1927

Winston Meets the President Renna D. Ebron,2017-10-30 Winston votes his feelings, hopes, and dreams. These three pals will learn the purpose and importance of voting. They will be challenged to learn about each breed that is running for the world's leader. They must make a decision to vote based on their feelings, hopes, and beliefs. Along the way, they also learn about how a bill becomes a law. You will never guess who is invited to the big White Dog House.

The Winston Simplified Dictionary William Dodge Lewis,Edgar Arthur Singer,1925

Clementine Sonia Purnell,2016-10-25 "Engrossing...the first formal biography of a woman who has heretofore been relegated to the sidelines."—The New York

Times From the author of the New York Times bestseller *A Woman of No Importance*, a long overdue tribute to the extraordinary woman who was Winston Churchill's closest confidante, fiercest critic and shrewdest advisor that captures the intimate dynamic of one of history's most fateful marriages. Late in life, Winston Churchill claimed that victory in the Second World War would have been "impossible" without the woman who stood by his side for fifty-seven turbulent years. Why, then, do we know so little about her? In this landmark biography, a finalist for the Plutarch prize, Sonia Purnell finally gives Clementine Churchill her due. Born into impecunious aristocracy, the young Clementine Hozier was the target of cruel snobbery. Many wondered why Winston married her, when the prime minister's daughter was desperate for his attention. Yet their marriage proved to be an exceptional partnership. You know, Winston confided to FDR, I tell Clemmie everything. Through the ups and downs of his tumultuous career, in the tense days when he stood against Chamberlain and the many months when he helped inspire his fellow countrymen and women to keep strong and carry on, Clementine made her husband's career her mission, at the expense of her family, her health and, fatefully, of her children. Any real consideration of Winston Churchill is incomplete without an understanding of their relationship. Clementine is both the first real biography of this remarkable woman and a fascinating look inside their private world. Sonia Purnell has at long last given Clementine Churchill the biography she deserves. Sensitive yet clear-eyed, Clementine

tells the fascinating story of a complex woman struggling to maintain her own identity while serving as the conscience and principal adviser to one of the most important figures in history. I was enthralled all the way through.

—Lynne Olson, bestselling author of *Citizens of London*

The New Winston Handbook of Necessary Information for Home, School, Shop and Office, Practically Arranged for Ready Reference Winston, John C., Company, William Henry Johnston, 1923

Make It Clear Patrick Henry Winston, 2020-08-25 The essentials of communication for professionals, educators, students, and entrepreneurs, from organizing your thoughts to inspiring your audience. Do you give presentations at meetings? Do you ever have to explain a complicated subject to audiences unfamiliar with your field? Do you make pitches for ideas or products? Do you want to interest a lecture hall of restless students in subjects that you find fascinating? Then you need this book. *Make It Clear* explains how to communicate—how to speak and write to get your ideas across. Written by an MIT professor who taught his students these techniques for more than forty years, the book starts with the basics—finding your voice, organizing your ideas, making sure what you say is remembered, and receiving critiques (“do not ask for brutal honesty”)—and goes on to cover such specifics as preparing slides, writing and rewriting, and even choosing a type family. The book explains why you should start with an empowerment promise and conclude by noting you delivered on that promise. It describes

how a well-crafted, explicitly identified slogan, symbol, salient idea, surprise, and story combine to make you and your work memorable. The book lays out the VSN-C (Vision, Steps, News-Contributions) framework as an organizing structure and then describes how to create organize your ideas with a “broken-glass” outline, how to write to be understood, how to inspire, how to defeat writer's block—and much more. Learning how to speak and write well will empower you and make you smarter. Effective communication can be life-changing—making use of just one principle in this book can get you the job, make the sale, convince your boss, inspire a student, or even start a revolution.

The Winston Affair Howard Fast, 2011-12-13 DIVDIVDuring the Second World War, a military lawyer is embroiled in the toughest case of his career when he must defend a fellow murderous officer /divDIVIn the midst of World War II, Captain Barney Adams’s superiors call on him with a very unusual request. A troubled US army lieutenant has confessed to murdering a British officer, and Captain Adams has been assigned as his defense attorney. Military court officials want the cleanest possible trial for the lieutenant, and they believe that Captain Adams, a war hero and distinguished lawyer, is the best man for the job. But when Adams begins to investigate the murder, he finds that this seemingly open-and-shut case is actually much more complicated. Before long he is absorbed in a dramatic struggle for a fair trial against the most overwhelming odds./divDIV /divDIVThrilling and thought-provoking,

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King of Diamonds Ronald Winston, William Stadiem, 2023-09-19 This authoritative and intimate biography, written by his only living son, Ronald Winston, marries the Gilded Age glamour and romance of Edith Wharton with the ruthless family dynamics of HBO's hit series, Succession. Few American success stories rival that of Harry Winston. Born Harry Weinstein, he came from humble roots—his parents were poor Jewish immigrants who left Ukraine around 1890 for New York, where they settled and started a small jewelry business. His genius for spotting priceless gems emerged young. When Harry was twelve years old, he recognized a two-carat emerald in a pawn shop and bought it for 25 cents, selling it two days later for \$800—a massive sum in the early 1900s. From that moment on, Harry became obsessed with gems, especially diamonds. A compact, unassuming man with no formal education, but unlimited drive and ambition, Harry Weinstein transformed himself into Harry Winston, the enigmatic figure who created the world's most prestigious luxury brand. Harry Winston built his empire while the Depression raged, World War II reshaped the world, and America entered its post-war period of prosperity. In this riveting biography, readers get a bird's eye view of the dangers of the diamond trade and the lengths men would go to get their hands on the best

of the “rough.” There’s also a glimpse into the lives of the rich and famous, who clamored for Winston’s gems. Although he traveled the world doing business with kings, queens, and movie stars, Winston remained a devoted family man, whose chief wish was that his sons carry on the legacy he had built. Harry’s older son Ronald Winston worked alongside his father for decades. After Harry’s death, Ron grew the company into the international brand that is still revered today. He ran it expertly, until he was forced to sell the company, due to his younger brother’s maligning litigation. This is the story of a family business that survived and thrived for more than a century, until it was undone by one, bitter family member. KING OF DIAMONDS is at once a portrait of American ingenuity at its best, and the story of sibling rivalry that is Shakespearean in its tragedy.

The Allies Winston Groom, 2018-11-13 Best-selling author Winston Groom tells the complex story of how Franklin Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, and Joseph Stalin--the three iconic and vastly different Allied leaders--aligned to win World War II and created a new world order. By the end of World War II, 59 nations were arrayed against the axis powers, but three great Allied leaders--Franklin Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, and Joseph Stalin--had emerged to control the war in Europe and the Pacific. Vastly different in upbringing and political beliefs, they were not always in agreement--or even on good terms. But, often led by Churchill's enduring spirit, in the end these three men changed the course of history. Using the remarkable letters between the three

world leaders, enriching narrative details of their personal lives, and riveting tales of battles won and lost, best-selling historian Winston Groom returns to share one of the biggest stories of the 20th century: The interwoven and remarkable tale, and a fascinating study of leadership styles, of three world leaders who fought the largest war in history.

The Last Lion: Winston Spencer Churchill: Alone, 1932-1940 William Manchester, 1989-09-03 "The best Churchill biography [for] this generation . . . Even readers who know the basic story will find much that is new."—Newsweek In this powerful biography, the middle volume of William Manchester's critically acclaimed trilogy, Winston Churchill wages his defining campaign: not against Hitler's war machine but against his own reluctant countrymen. Manchester contends that even more than his leadership in combat, Churchill's finest hour was the uphill battle against appeasement. As Parliament received with jeers and scorn his warnings against the growing Nazi threat, Churchill stood alone—only to be vindicated by history as a beacon of hope amid the gathering storm. Praise for The Last Lion: Alone "Manchester has such control over a huge and moving narrative, such illumination of character . . . that he can claim the considerable achievement of having assembled enough powerful evidence to support Isaiah Berlin's judgment of Churchill as 'the largest human being of our time.'"—The New Yorker "Memorable."—San Francisco Chronicle "Stirring . . . As Manchester points out several times, it's as if the age, having produced a Hitler, then summoned Churchill as the only figure

equal to the task of vanquishing him. The years Alone are the pivotal years of Churchill's career."—The Boston Sunday Globe "A triumph . . . equal in stature to the first volume of the series."—Newsday "Vivid . . . history in the grand manner."—The Washington Post "Compelling reading."—The Times (London)

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