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The Window Amelia Brunskill, 2019-04-09 A gripping tale of suspense, secrets, and the unbreakable bonds of sisterhood. --Karen M. McManus, #1 New York Times bestselling author of One of Us Is Lying If you loved The Twin and One of Us Is Lying, get ready for a heart-wrenching psychological thriller about a girl who knows her twin sister better than anyone . . . or does she? Taut and atmospheric, The Window will keep you guessing until the end. Secrets have a way of getting out. . . . Anna is everything her identical twin is not. Outgoing and athletic, she is the opposite of quiet introvert Jess. The same on the outside, yet so completely different inside-it's hard to believe the girls are sisters, let alone twins. But they are. And they tell each other everything. Or so Jess thought. After Anna falls to her death while sneaking out her bedroom window, Jess's life begins to unravel. Everyone says it was an accident, but to Jess, that doesn't add up. Where was Anna going? Who was she meeting? And how long had Anna been lying to her? Jess is compelled to learn everything she can about the sister she thought she knew. At first it's a way to stay busy and find closure . . . but Jess soon discovers that her twin kept a lot of secrets. And as she digs deeper, she learns that the answers she's looking for may be truths that no one wants her to uncover. Because Anna wasn't the only one with secrets. Layered and compelling, The Window is a fast-paced mystery anchored by a bold and intriguing protagonist, and you won't want to put it down until you've uncovered every last one of its secrets! -Caleb Roehrig, author of Last Seen Leaving Lyrical and haunting, with plenty of twists that kept me reading long into the night." -Kara Thomas, author of The Darkest Corners

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The Window Decorating Book Kathleen Stoehr, Charles Randall, 2009 An exceptional guide to window coverings featuring more than 1000 photographs and illustrations, The Window Decorating Book is both unique and compelling in covering the scope of window products available on the market today. You will be encouraged to explore and consider all of your options, including sections on specifications and fabric quantities, should you wish to do so. The Window Decorating Book not only provides an inspiring visual catalog of ways to use draperies, blinds, shades, and shutters imaginatively, but also delves into the details; providing vital information on the pros and cons of various products, and how to choose fabrics and treatments that create the right atmosphere for any room of the house.

<u>Window</u> Jeannie Baker,2002 In this text a mother and baby look through a window at a wilderness. With each page the boy grows and the scene changes, by the time he is 20 the view is of a city. He gets married and has a child and moves to the country, where father and child look through the window at the wilderness outside.

Window Music Anastasia Suen,2014-06-30 What could be more fun than a train ride--the excitement of going places, the rhythmic sounds of the train clattering down the tracks, and the vivid window music of passing scenery. This books capture the spirit of a train ride--from sky-high bridges to deep valleys to rolling vineyards to the lights of a distant city.

<u>From My Window</u>, 2020-04-15 What do you see from your window? This #OwnVoices picture book from Brazil offers a firsthand view of what children growing up in the favelas of Rio de Janeiro see every day. A vibrant and diverse celebration of urban community living, brought to life by unique, colorful illustrations that juxtapose brick buildings with lush jungle plants.

Quill's Window George Barr McCutcheon,2023-09-14 Reproduction of the original. The publishing house Megali specialises in reproducing historical works in large print to make reading easier for people with impaired vision.

Kenny's Window Maurice Sendak,2002-11-26 Kenny dreams of a fabulous land where he would like to live always, and in his search for it discovers many things about himself and about growing up. 'An unusual, imaginative story . . . in which reality blends with make-believe.' 'SLJ. 1956 Children's Spring Book Festival Honor Book (NY Herald Tribune)

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<u>Window Left Open</u> Jennifer Grotz,2016-02-02 The supreme art of Window left open is that of close attention to the world the poet passes through--Page [4] of cover.

The Overton Window Glenn Beck, 2010-06-15 A plan to destroy America, a hundred years in the making, is about to be unleashed . . . can it be stopped? There is a powerful technique called the Overton Window that can shape our lives, our laws, and our future. It works by manipulating public perception so that ideas previously thought of as radical begin to seem acceptable over time. Move the Window and you change the debate. Change the debate and you change the country. For Noah Gardner, a twentysomething public relations executive, it's safe to say that political theory is the furthest thing from his mind. Smart, single, handsome, and insulated from the world's problems by the wealth and power of his father, Noah is far more concerned about the future of his social life than the future of his country. But all of that changes when Noah meets Molly Ross, a woman who is consumed by the knowledge that the America we know is about to be lost forever. She and her group of patriots have vowed to remember the past and fight for the future—but Noah, convinced they're just misguided conspiracy-theorists, isn't interested in lending his considerable skills to their cause. And then the world changes. An unprecedented attack on U.S. soil shakes the country to the core and puts into motion a frightening plan, decades in the making, to transform America and demonize all those who stand in the way. Amidst the chaos, many don't know the difference between conspiracy theory and conspiracy fact—or, more important, which side to fight for. But for Noah, the choice is clear: Exposing the plan, and revealing the conspirators behind it, is the only way to save both the woman he loves and the individual freedoms he once took for granted. After five back-toback #1 New York Times bestsellers, national radio and Fox News television host Glenn Beck has delivered a ripped-from-the-headlines thriller that seamlessly weaves together American history, frightening facts about our present condition, and a heart-stopping plot. The Overton Window will educate, enlighten, and, most important, entertain-with twists and revelations no one will see coming.

Reading Is My Window Megan Sweeney,2010-02-15 Drawing on extensive interviews with ninety-four women prisoners, Megan Sweeney examines how incarcerated women use available reading materials to come to terms with their pasts, negotiate their present experiences, and reach toward different futures. Foregrounding the voices of African American women, Sweeney analyzes how prisoners read three popular genres: narratives of victimization, urban crime fiction, and self-help books. She outlines the history of reading and education in U.S. prisons, highlighting how the increasing dehumanization of prisoners has resulted in diminished prison libraries and restricted opportunities for reading. Although penal officials have sometimes endorsed reading as a means to control prisoners, Sweeney illuminates the resourceful ways in which prisoners educate and empower themselves through reading. Given the scarcity of counseling and education in prisons, women use books to make meaning from their experiences, to gain guidance and support, to experiment with new ways of being, and to maintain connections with the world.

One Dark Window Rachel Gillig, 2022-09-27 THE FANTASY BOOKTOK SENSATION! For fans

of Uprooted and For the Wolf comes a dark, lushly gothic fantasy about a maiden who must unleash the monster within to save her kingdom—but the monster in her head isn't the only threat lurking. Elspeth needs a monster. The monster might be her. Elspeth Spindle needs more than luck to stay safe in the eerie, mist-locked kingdom she calls home—she needs a monster. She calls him the Nightmare, an ancient, mercurial spirit trapped in her head. He protects her. He keeps her secrets. But nothing comes for free, especially magic. When Elspeth meets a mysterious highwayman on the forest road, her life takes a drastic turn. Thrust into a world of shadow and deception, she joins a dangerous quest to cure the kingdom of the dark magic infecting it. Except the highwayman just so happens to be the King's own nephew, Captain of the Destriers...and guilty of high treason. He and Elspeth have until Solstice to gather twelve Providence Cards—the keys to the cure. But as the stakes heighten and their undeniable attraction intensifies, Elspeth is forced to face her darkest secret yet: the Nightmare is slowly, darkly, taking over her mind. And she might not be able to stop him.

A Window Opens Elisabeth Egan, 2015-08-25 What happens when having it all proves too much to handle? In this "fresh, funny take on the age-old struggle to have it all" (People) a wife and mother of three leaps at the chance to fulfill her professional destiny—only to learn every opportunity comes at a price. "A winning, heartfelt debut" (Good Housekeeping), A Window Opens introduces Alice Pearse, a compulsively honest, longing-to-have-it-all, sandwich generation heroine for our social-media-obsessed, lean in (or opt out) age. Like her fictional forebears Kate Reddy and Bridget Jones, Alice plays many roles (which she never refers to as "wearing many hats" and wishes you wouldn't, either). She is a (mostly) happily married mother of three, an attentive daughter, an ambivalent dog-owner, a part-time editor, a loval neighbor and a Zen commuter. She is not: a cook, a craftswoman, a decorator, an active PTA member, a natural caretaker, or the breadwinner. But when her husband makes a radical career change, Alice is ready to lean in—and she knows exactly how lucky she is to land a job at Scroll, a hip young start-up which promises to be the future of reading. The Holy Grail of working mothers—an intellectually satisfying job and a happy personal life—seems suddenly within reach. Despite the disapproval of her best friend, who owns the local bookstore, Alice is proud of her new "balancing act" (which is more like a three-ring circus) until her dad gets sick, her marriage flounders, her babysitter gets fed up, her kids start to grow up, and her work takes an unexpected turn. In the midst of her second coming of age, Alice realizes the question is not whether it's possible to have it all but, what does she really want the most? "Smart and entertaining...with refreshing straight-forwardness and humor" (The Washington Post), "fans of I Don't Know How She Does It and Where'd You Go, Bernadette will adore A Window Opens" (Booklist, starred review).

Windows at Tiffany & Co. ,2018-11-01 They are astonishing, wonderful, and always, invariably modern: the windows at Tiffany's Fifth Avenue flagship are the stuff dreams are made of. Their appeal is universal, inviting passersby, old and young, to vanish through the looking glass and into a spellbinding world of robin's egg blue where even the most elusive of fantasies may come true. This hand-bound oversize Ultimate Collection edition presents a well-curated tour of the intricately crafted displays that continue to serve as references of the zeitgeist, from the legendary designer Gene Moore's Christmas and Valentine's displays to the neon creations of the current Tiffany & Co. creative team. Along with never-before-seen concept sketches, historical manuscripts, behind the scenes imagery and insights by cultural influencers and devotees of the world's global arbiter of design and style, Windows at Tiffany's revisits the whimsy and spirit of one of the world's most recognized brands, and elicits nostalgia for each reader's first blue box moment.

<u>From My Window</u> Olive Wong,1995 A boy looks out at snow, trees, people, and other things from his apartment window.

Widen the Window Elizabeth A. Stanley, PhD,2019-09-24 I don't think I've ever read a book that paints such a complex and accurate landscape of what it is like to live with the legacy of trauma as this book does, while offering a comprehensive approach to healing. --from the foreword by Bessel van der Kolk A pioneering researcher gives us a new understanding of stress and trauma, as well as

the tools to heal and thrive Stress is our internal response to an experience that our brain perceives as threatening or challenging. Trauma is our response to an experience in which we feel powerless or lacking agency. Until now, researchers have treated these conditions as different, but they actually lie along a continuum. Dr. Elizabeth Stanley explains the significance of this continuum, how it affects our resilience in the face of challenge, and why an event that's stressful for one person can be traumatizing for another. This groundbreaking book examines the cultural norms that impede resilience in America, especially our collective tendency to disconnect stress from its potentially extreme consequences and override our need to recover. It explains the science of how to direct our attention to perform under stress and recover from trauma. With training, we can access agency, even in extreme-stress environments. In fact, any maladaptive behavior or response conditioned through stress or trauma can, with intentionality and understanding, be reconditioned and healed. The key is to use strategies that access not just the thinking brain but also the survival brain. By directing our attention in particular ways, we can widen the window within which our thinking brain and survival brain work together cooperatively. When we use awareness to regulate our biology this way, we can access our best, uniquely human qualities: our compassion, courage, curiosity, creativity, and connection with others. By building our resilience, we can train ourselves to make wise decisions and access choice--even during times of incredible stress, uncertainty, and change. With stories from men and women Dr. Stanley has trained in settings as varied as military bases, healthcare facilities, and Capitol Hill, as well as her own striking experiences with stress and trauma, she gives readers hands-on strategies they can use themselves, whether they want to perform under pressure or heal from traumatic experience, while at the same time pointing our understanding in a new direction.

<u>Peering Through a Frosted Window</u> Virginia Monti, Andrea Monti Riffe, 2013-01-17 Peering Through a Frosted Window is a collection of essays and poems written by authors Virginia Monti and Andrea Monti Riffe some of which are memoir and others are merely ideas and insights from their imagination. It includes pictures of long ago and also original ones. By reading the essays and poems in this book and reflecting on your life experiences, you will find new meaning, importance, beauty in your gifts of expression, and pride in your heritage.

The High Window Raymond Chandler,1988-07-12 Crime fiction master Raymond Chandler's third novel featuring Philip Marlowe, the quintessential urban private eye (Los Angeles Times). A wealthy Pasadena widow with a mean streak, a missing daughter-in-law with a past, and a gold coin worth a small fortune—the elements don't quite add up until Marlowe discovers evidence of murder, rape, blackmail, and the worst kind of human exploitation. Raymond Chandler is a star of the first magnitude. Erle Stanley Gardner Raymond Chandler has given us a detective who is hard-boiled enough to be convincing . . . and that is no mean achievement. --The New York Times

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