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**There There** Tommy Orange, 2018-06-05 PULITZER PRIZE FINALIST • NATIONAL BESTSELLER • A wondrous and shattering award-winning novel that follows twelve characters from Native communities: all traveling to the Big Oakland Powwow, all connected to one another in ways they may not yet realize. A contemporary classic, this “astonishing literary debut” (Margaret Atwood, bestselling author of *The Handmaid’s Tale*) “places Native American voices front and center” (NPR/Fresh Air). One of *The Atlantic’s* Great American Novels of the Past 100 Years Among them is Jacquie Red Feather, newly sober and trying to make it back to the family she left behind. Dene Oxendene, pulling his life together after his uncle’s death and working at the powwow to honor his memory. Fourteen-year-old Orvil, coming to perform traditional dance for the very first time. They converge and collide on one fateful day at the Big Oakland Powwow and together this chorus of voices tells of the plight of the urban Native American—grappling with a complex and painful history, with an inheritance of beauty and spirituality, with communion and sacrifice and heroism A book with “so much jangling energy and brings so much news from a distinct corner of American life that it’s a revelation” (*The New York Times*). It is fierce, funny, suspenseful, and impossible to put down—full of poetry and rage, exploding onto the page with urgency and force. *There There* is at once poignant and unflinching, utterly contemporary and truly unforgettable. Don't miss Tommy Orange's new book, *Wandering Stars*!

**It's Always There** Louise Shanagher, Rose Finerty, 2018-03-31 This beautiful children's meditation book promotes peace, calm and happiness in a way children can relate to.

*There, There* Sam McBratney, Ivan Bates, 2013 A day of stumbles, tumbles and boo-boos are soothed for cub Little Hansie Bear by his comforting dad, who imparts reassurance and hugs that help make everything all right again. By the creators of *Just You and Me*.

**Here and There** Tamara Ellis Smith, 2019-03-31 A young boy, Ivan, experiences the early stages of his parents’ separation and finds hope in the beauty and music of nature. This tale of personal growth will provide a much-needed mirror for children in times of change -- and an important reminder for all that there’s beauty everywhere you look.

*Getting There* Gillian Zoe Segal, 2015-04-14 “The highest achievers share some of their lowest moments, and there is much wisdom to be gained from those struggles. Captivating, thought-provoking.” —David Faber, CNBC The path to success is rarely easy or direct, and good mentors are hard to

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*Book Was There* Andrew Piper, 2012-10-12 Andrew Piper grew up liking books and loving computers. While occasionally burying his nose in books, he was going to computer camp, programming his Radio Shack TRS-80, and playing Pong. His eventual love of reading made him a historian of the book and a connoisseur of print, but as a card-carrying member of the first digital generation—and the father of two digital natives—he understands that we live in electronic times. *Book Was There* is Piper’s surprising and always entertaining essay on reading in an e-reader world. Much ink has been spilled lamenting or championing the decline of printed books, but Piper shows that the rich history of reading itself offers unexpected clues to what lies in store for books, print or digital. From medieval manuscript books to today’s playable media and interactive urban fictions, Piper explores the manifold ways that physical media have shaped how we read, while also observing his own children as they face the struggles and triumphs of learning to read. In doing so, he uncovers the intimate connections we develop with our reading materials—how we hold them, look at them, share them, play with them, and even where we read them—and shows how reading is interwoven with our experiences in life. Piper reveals that reading’s many identities, past and present, on page and on screen, are the key to helping us understand the kind of reading we care about and how new technologies will—and will not—change old habits. Contending that our experience of reading belies naive generalizations about the future of books, *Book Was There* is an

elegantly argued and thoroughly up-to-date tribute to the endurance of books in our ever-evolving digital world.

*Do Not Go in There* Ariel Horn,2020-07-14 *Do Not Go in There!* is an encouraging picture book from debut author Ariel Horn and illustrator Izzy Burton that highlights the power of imagination while touching on themes of anxiety, curiosity, and bravery. Monsters Morton and Bogart are best friends. But they don't always see eye to eye. So when they encounter a closed door, anxious Bogart wants to keep it closed, because there must be something really bad on the other side. But Morton thinks it'll be something amazing! Which is it? Through bright, expressive illustrations, readers learn that, while not knowing can be frightening, being brave can lead to new discoveries. And even though your imagination can make it easy to worry, it can also make life better, less scary, and more fun. An Imprint Book

*What's Out There?* Lynn Wilson,1993-03-24 What is the sun made of? What causes night and day? Why does the moon change shape? Colorful collage illustrations and an easy-to-understand text bring planets, stars, comets, and the wondrous things out there in space right down to earth in a simple introduction to the solar system for young armchair astronauts.

*Outside Over There* Maurice Sendak,1989-02-28 With Papa off to sea and Mama despondent, Ida must go outside over there to rescue her baby sister from goblins who steal her to be a goblin's bride.

*I'll Meet You There* Heather Demetrios,2015-02-03 If seventeen-year-old Skylar Evans were a typical Creek View girl, her future would involve a double-wide trailer, a baby on her hip, and the graveyard shift at Taco Bell. But after graduation, the only thing standing between straightedge Skylar and art school are three minimum-wage months of summer. Skylar can taste the freedom—that is, until her mother loses her job and everything starts coming apart. Torn between her dreams and the people she loves, Skylar realizes everything she's ever worked for is on the line. Nineteen-year-old Josh Mitchell had a different ticket out of Creek View: the Marines. But after his leg is blown off in Afghanistan, he returns home, a shell of the cocksure boy he used to be. What brings Skylar and Josh together is working at the Paradise—a quirky motel off California's dusty Highway 99. Despite their differences, their shared isolation turns into an unexpected friendship and soon, something deeper.

*Hello in There!* Jo Witek,2013-05-07 From the author and illustrator of the bestselling *In My Heart* This oversized interactive book is a heartfelt look at the wonder and excitement of waiting . . . and waiting . . . and waiting for a new sibling to arrive. The charming protagonist is so eager to step into

her role as a big sister that she's starting early She sticks close to her mama so she can sing songs to her sibling-to-be (loudly, of course) and explain all the great things waiting in the outside world (cupcakes strawberries swimming ). Quaint line drawings and lovely patterns lend a breezy, lighthearted atmosphere to the story, and a variety of playful flaps add gentle humor, showing the new baby blissfully tucked away in its mama's belly. A joyful and celebratory ode to the growing family for any sister- or brother-to-be. The Growing Hearts series celebrates the milestones of a toddler's emotional development, from conquering fears and expressing feelings to welcoming a new sibling. Praise for Hello in There STARRED REVIEW Roussey's whimsical, scraggly, illustrations are perfectly suited to the girl's excitement as the big day approaches. --Publishers Weekly, starred review Thick and sturdy pages and flaps are made to withstand many eager perusals as big sisters and brothers everywhere gear up for their own big days. --Kirkus Reviews This has charming possibilities for helping a youngster to envision (and get accustomed to) the impending sibling. --The Bulletin of the Center for Children's Books

*Out There* Michael Wall,2018-11-13 In the vein of Randall Munroe's What If? meets Brian Green's Elegant Universe, a senior writer from Space.com leads readers on a wild ride of exploration into the final frontier, investigating what's really out there. We've all asked ourselves the question. It's impossible to look up at the stars and NOT think about it: Are we alone in the universe? Books, movies and television shows proliferate that attempt to answer this question and explore it. In *Out There* Space.com senior writer Dr. Michael Wall treats that question as merely the beginning, touching off a wild ride of exploration into the final frontier. He considers, for instance, the myriad of questions that would arise once we do discover life beyond Earth (an eventuality which, top NASA officials told Wall, is only drawing closer). What would the first aliens we meet look like? Would they be little green men or mere microbes? Would they be found on a planet in our own solar system or orbiting a star far, far away? Would they intend to harm us, and if so, how might they do it? And might they already have visited? *Out There* is arranged in a simple question-and-answer format. The answers are delivered in Dr. Wall's informal but informative style, which mixes in a healthy dose of humor and pop culture to make big ideas easier to swallow. Dr. Wall covers questions far beyond alien life, venturing into astronomy, physics, and the practical realities of what long-term life might be like for we mere humans in outer space, such as the idea of lunar colonies, and even economic implications. Dr. Wall also shares the insights of some of the leading lights in space exploration today, and shows how the next space age might be brighter than ever./DIV

**There is Beauty Here** Rebecca Bolin,2019-07-25 This work is a one-month devotional that offers guidance and inspiration to individuals who have failed God in some way and are finding it difficult to accept his forgiveness and forgive themselves. This devotional demonstrates God's unfailing love for his creation and offers insights into the word of God, while providing practical steps to overcoming feelings of guilt and condemnation and embracing forgiveness and joy.

**The Death and Life of the Great Lakes** Dan Egan,2017-03-07 New York Times Bestseller Winner of the Los Angeles Times Book Prize Winner of the J. Anthony Lukas Award Nimble splices together history, science, reporting and personal experiences into a taut and cautiously hopeful narrative.... Egan's book is bursting with life (and yes, death). —Robert Moor, New York Times Book Review The Great Lakes—Erie, Huron, Michigan, Ontario, and Superior—hold 20 percent of the world's supply of surface fresh water and provide sustenance, work, and recreation for tens of millions of Americans. But they are under threat as never before, and their problems are spreading across the continent. The Death and Life of the Great Lakes is prize-winning reporter Dan Egan's compulsively readable portrait of an ecological catastrophe happening right before our eyes, blending the epic story of the lakes with an examination of the perils they face and the ways we can restore and preserve them for generations to come.

*From There to Here* Robert M. Rock,2000-12-20 The stories he tells here were written at random over a period of several months, appearing as layers peeled off a consciousness onion, never knowing which ones would arise next. Eventually they were arranged into a chronology which resulted in a rather unusual autobiographical form. Each story is complete and essentially stands alone, yet together all blend into one encompassing and distinct story. As new stories continue to take shape, and more old ones emerge from the onion, these may serve the possibility for future stories. The acclaim Rock's stories have begun to receive is evidenced by one having already been selected for reading over National Public Radio, June past of this year within only one week of submittal the Striped Pen story.

**A PLACE CALLED THERE** Ronald Gobina, This book is written as an encouragement and a guide for those seeking to journey purposefully through life and succeed. Discerning your track and developing clarity about your journey and related experiences is key to staying on track and making it to the finish line. This book is a journey through the Scriptures to unveil the role of God's Word as an effective compass and practical guide for life. It will encourage, comfort and empower believers, young and old, as purpose and direction get added to their journey.

**Here/There** Kris Paulsen,2017-02-24 An examination of telepresence technologies through the lens of contemporary artistic experiments, from early video art through current “drone vision” works. Telepresence” allows us to feel present—through vision, hearing, and even touch—at a remote location by means of real-time communication technology. Networked devices such as video cameras and telerobots extend our corporeal agency into distant spaces. In *Here/There*, Kris Paulsen examines telepresence technologies through the lens of contemporary artistic experiments, from early video art through current “drone vision” works. Paulsen traces an arc of increasing interactivity, as video screens became spaces for communication and physical, tactile intervention. She explores the work of artists who took up these technological tools and questioned the aesthetic, social, and ethical stakes of media that allow us to manipulate and affect far-off environments and other people—to touch, metaphorically and literally, those who cannot touch us back. Paulsen examines 1970s video artworks by Vito Acconci and Joan Jonas, live satellite performance projects by Kit Galloway and Sherrie Rabinowitz, and CCTV installations by Chris Burden. These early works, she argues, can help us make sense of the expansion of our senses by technologies that privilege real time over real space and model strategies for engagement and interaction with mediated others. They establish a political, aesthetic, and technological history for later works using cable TV infrastructures and the World Wide Web, including telerobotic works by Ken Goldberg and Wafaa Bilal and artworks about military drones by Trevor Paglen, Omar Fast, Hito Steyerl, and others. These works become a meeting place for here and there.

Were You There? David Emmanuel Goatley,2021-05-26 Contemporary Christian theology continues to struggle with the tragedy of inexplicable human suffering and the endurance of evil. The pressing issue of Where is God? in seemingly godless situations provides the focus of *Were You There? Godforsakenness in Slave Religion*. In this book, David Emmanuel Goatley investigates the doctrine of God in relation to the experience of those living under conditions of extreme oppression. In this experience of Godforsakenness Goatley finds an echo of Jesus' poignant cry from the cross, My God, why have you forsaken me? *Were You There?* approaches this question through a narrative methodology, particularly by examining the slave narratives as well as the spirituals that were products of the same era. Both these sources provide important ways of viewing the experience of Godforsakenness and the problem of God's presence or absence in the extremities and absurdities of human suffering. Using these insights as a hermeneutic, *Were You There?* then proceeds to an interpretation of Jesus' cry of dereliction in Mark.

**Going There** Peter Worrall,2020-12-01 Why do GPs consult in a particular way and ask the questions they do? How do they use this information to help patients get the best possible outcomes? This original graphic novel shows the reasoning behind this and the development of related skills by following the training of one GP and the patients and families she meets through this process. It is based on real life experiences to which people can relate. In addition the book contains a series of short life stories; glimpses into family life and of fascinatingly different patients as doctors manage a wide range of health problems. Going There, perhaps uniquely, creates glimpses into GP daily life in comparison with hospital experience as GP trainee Aisha spends time adding alternative clinical experience. One real joy with this kind of graphic novel is that readers can rapidly identify with the people portrayed; sympathise with the doctor whose wife has died; recognise the tension when two doctors understand, but are reluctant to express, an emotional attachment. There are funny incidents too; how could an interpreter suddenly appear to help someone who speaks perfect English? What kind of grandmother is it who can attack a bunch of yobs having a go at her grandson? At the heart of it all, Going There is about real patients and doctors engaged in a multicultural 'lifeworld'.

**What's Going on Down There?** Sam Siddighi,Dr Neil Baum,Michelle Fitzpatrick,2012-10

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