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The Last Castle Denise Kiernan, 2017-09-26 A New York Times bestseller with an engaging narrative and array of detail" (The Wall Street Journal), the "intimate and sweeping" (Raleigh News & Observer) untold, true story behind the Biltmore Estate—the largest, grandest private residence in North America,

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The Glass Castle Jeannette Walls,2007-01-02 A triumphant tale of a young woman and her difficult childhood, The Glass Castle is a remarkable memoir of resilience, redemption, and a revelatory look into a family at once deeply dysfunctional and wonderfully vibrant. Jeannette Walls was the second of four children raised by anti-institutional parents in a household of extremes.

Heat Wave Richard Castle, 2009-09-29 The New York Times bestseller, HEAT WAVE, is a tie-in to the ABC primetime show, CASTLE, that premiered in March 2009. The main character of the show, Richard Castle, is a bestselling mystery writer. HEAT WAVE is his newest book: Mystery sensation Richard Castle, blockbuster author of the wildly best-selling Derrick Storm novels, introduces his newest character, NYPD Homicide Detective Nikki Heat. Tough, sexy, professional, Nikki Heat carries a passion for justice as she leads one of New York City's top homicide squads. She's hit with an unexpected challenge when the commissioner assigns superstar magazine journalist Jameson Rook to ride along with her to research an article on New York's Finest. Pulitzer Prize-winning Rook is as much a handful as he is handsome. His wise-cracking and meddling aren't her only problems. As she works to unravel the secrets of the murdered real estate tycoon, she must also confront the spark between them.

Ashford Castle ,2017-10 Nestled on the shore of Lough Corrib, Ashford Castle has only grown in esteem over the last eight centuries, passing

through the hands of esteemed Lords and Ladies and hosting visitors over the years ranging from King George V, Oscar Wilde, and John Lennon. The reputed estate even provided a setting for the Hollywood production of The Quiet Man starring John Wayne. This publication will present the newly renovated Ashford Castle, a window into its illustrious past and a preview of its promising future.

We Have Always Lived in the Castle Shirley Jackson, 1967-10 THE STORY: The home of the Blackwoods near a Vermont village is a lonely, ominous abode, and Constance, the young mistress of the place, can't go out of the house without being insulted and stoned by the villagers. They have also composed a nasty s Castle of Books Alessandro Sanna, 2020-03-31 Two children go on a creative journey to discover the answer to the question Why do we need books? As they pore over piles of books and discover the incredible worlds and words within, they find lots of answers to this question: to observe, to discover, to imagine, and to understand each other.

The Castle Franz Kafka,1992-11-03 From the author of The Metamorphosis and The Trial, and one of the greatest writers of the twentieth century: Arriving in a village to take up the position of land surveyor for the mysterious lord of a castle, the character known as K. finds himself in a bitter and baffling struggle to contact his new employer and go about his duties. As the villagers and the Castle officials block his efforts at every turn, K.'s consuming quest—quite possibly a self-imposed one—to penetrate the

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The Girl in the Castle Inside the Museum Kate Bernheimer, 2012-12-19 Once there was a girl who lived in a castle. The castle was inside a museum. When children visited, they'd press against the glass globe in which the castle sat, to glimpse the tiny girl. But when they went home, the girl was lonely. Then one day, she had an idea! What if you hung a picture of yourself inside the castle inside the museum, inside this book? Then you'd able to keep the girl company. Reminiscent of "The Lady of Shalot," here is an original fairy tale that feels like a dream—haunting, beautiful, and completely unforgettable.

The Castle in Medieval Europe Danielle Watson, 2016-07-15 Castles are perhaps the greatest symbol of the Middle Ages. But what was life like inside these mighty fortresses? This book examines the rise of castles as the center

of noble life and provides information on the men, women, and children who lived within the castle walls.

My Glitter Castle Lily Karr, 2011 Everyone is getting ready for the big royal party, but the Glitter Princess's puppies are hiding throughout the castle. With more than 40 glittery flaps to lift, readers can join in the adventure by helping to find the lost puppies. Full color.

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