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with vital tools to nurture a stunning flower garden and see their blossoms to create show-stopping arrangements. Florist Farm's Cut Flower Garden: Cut Flower Garden is equal parts instruction and inspiration—a book overflowing with ways to plant magnificent flowers and breathtaking arrangements organized by season. Find inspiration in this beautiful flower book. Irresistible photos of Erin's flower farm that showcase exquisite blooms. Tips for growing in a variety of spaces and climates Step-by-step instructions for lavish plantings, easy container gardening, and romantic floral décor for every season. If you liked Paris in Bloom, you'll love Florist Farm's Cut Flower Garden.

Lucky—Alice Sebold 2013-07-07 With an introduction by the author of Cure and The Song of Achilles, Madeline Miller In Lucky, a memoir long-haired for its blistering honesty and wit, Alice Sebold reveals how her life was irreversibly changed when, as an eighteen-year-old college freshman, she was raped and beaten inside a tunnel near her campus. In this same tunnel, a girl had been raped and dismembered. By comparison, Alice was told by police, she was lucky. Though Alice's friends and family try their best to offer understanding and support, in the end it is Alice's formidable spirit which resonates most in these pages. In a narrative both painful and inspiring, Alice Sebold shines a light on the true experience of violent trauma. Sebold's redemption turns out to be as hard-won as it is real.

Sunstorm—Arthur C. Clarke 2005-03-29 Clarke and Baxter have mastered the art of saving the world in blockbuster style.—Entertainment Weekly Returned to the Earth of 2037 by the mysterious and powerful Fireborn, Bisesa Dutta is haunted by memories of her five years spent on the strange alternate Earth called Hira, a jigsaw-puzzle world made up of lands and people cut out of different eras of Earth's history. Why did the Fireborn create M? Why was Bisesa taken there and then brought back just a day after her disappearance? Bisesa's questions are answered when scientists discover an unnatural anomaly in the sun's core—evidence of alien intervention more than two thousand years ago. Now plans set in motion by incurable observers eight years away are coming to fruition in a sunstorm designed to eradicate all life on Earth in a bombardment of radiation. As the apocalypse looms, religious and political differences on Earth threaten to undermine every counterstrategy.

and all the while, the Fireborn are watching… . . . Praise for Sunstorm "An absolute must for science fiction fans."—All Things Considered, NPR "Enthralling… . highly satisfying."—The New York Times Book Review "Will keep readers turning pages."—Publishers Weekly

The Book Review Digest—2005

Dragnet Nation—Julia Angpep 2014-02-25 An investigative journalist offers a revealing look at the surveillance economy in America that captures what citizens actions online and off, putting individual freedoms at risk.

Writing the Rules—Mariah Stet 2014-02-21 Poppy Anderson was nailing her sophomore year at Brighton University. She liked her classes, had the greatest best friend, and was finally ready to start dating again. Or she was… until her ex, Mike, transferred to Brighton and started exchanging long stares and inside jokes that Poppy thought had a lot of moxie. Poppy was planning to keep her distance. The last guy she wanted to end up with was her ex. When she learned that his sister's best friend, Poppy, has backed herself into a corner and is facing as many doubts and uncertainties as he is, Paxton suggests the biggest ruse of the year: a fake relationship. When he learns that his sister's best friend, Poppy, has backed herself into a corner and is facing as many doubts and uncertainties as he is, Paxton suggests the biggest ruse of the year: a fake relationship. Writing the Rules was supposed to make things clear, defined, and definite. Only, their relationship becomes increasingly complex as the lines are blurred, days become weeks, and kisses for show begin to feel like confessions.Can lies lead to truths? And what happens when the rules they wrote begin to argue?Our lie. Two hearts. Fifteen years of friendship are about to be put to the ultimate test. Writing the Rules is a complete standalone and can be read independently, but is book 6 in The Dating Playbook series.

Quick and Popular Reads for Teens—Pam Spencer Hollin 2009-01-01 Collects ten years of the "Popular Paperbacks for Young Adults" and "Quick Picks for Reluctant Readers" lists, organized by both author and theme.

The Killer's Tears—Anne-Laure Bonnec 2008-12-18 On the afternoon when Angel Allegra arrives at the Polvorones' farmhouse, he kills the farmer and his wife. But he spares their child, Polo—a young boy who will claim this as the day on which he was born. Together the killer and the boy begin a new life on this remote and rugged stretch of land in Chile. Then Luis Secundas, a well-to-do and educated fellow from the city descends upon them. Polo is caught in the paternal rivalry between the two men. But life resumes its course… . until circumstances force the three to leave the farm. In doing so, Angel and Luis confront their pasts as well as their inevitable destinies—destinies that profoundly shape Polo's own future.

Hip-Hop High School—Alana Lawrence Sitomer 2007-03-20 Theresa Anderson is every kind of smart: too-matured for her own good, street smart enough to deal with a neighborhood that gets more dangerous every day, and more book smart than anyone knows. But with the exception of her super-achieving older brother looming above her, Theresa hasn't even been trying. How can a girl compete against the family favorite, especially when he's a certified local hero? With her parents and her teachers always on her case, and her best friend pregnant and dropped out of school, Theresa turns to hip-hop for comfort. Her favorite singers seem to understand her when no one else does. Everything changes when a new man comes into Theresa's life: Devon, whose tough-guy reputation conceals a hinting ambition for academic success. Devon helps Theresa face up to her own talent and ambition, and together they set off on a three-year quest to beat the S&A and get into top colleges. But then Devon gets shot in a street fight, leaving Theresa with two piles of unfinished college applications—her own and DeV's—and time running out. . . .

Kaleidoscope—Nancy Hansen-Kreiner 2003 Annotated bibliography of picture storybooks, novels, folklore, and sung material for children of people of color. The introduction includes criteria for selecting books.

Miracle on 49th Street—Mike Lupica 2007-10-04 In the tradition of About a Boy comes a feel good sports and holiday novel from #1 New York Times bestselling author Mike Lupica. Josh Cameros can do it all: a World Championship ring with the Boston Celtics, an MVP award, a clean-cut image, and the adoration of millions. What he doesn't have is family. Until the day 12-year-old smartaleck Molly Parker confronts him in a parking lot and claims to be his daughter—the only daughter of Josh Parker, Josh's college sweetheart and the only girl he's ever loved. Trouble is, Jon Parker died last year, and now Molly has tracked down the father she never knew, the one her mother never wanted her to know about. Josh Cameros curves about two things only: himself, and basketball. The last thing this superstar wants or needs is a 12-year-old daughter. Yet this isn't just any 12-year-old. Mr. World Champion has finally met his match. "[This novel is . . . an enjoyable read with interesting peaks into the world of professional baseball. It will appeal to young fans of sports enthusiasts as well as kids just looking for a good story. . . ." —VOYA "Lupica delivers a winning novel, creating a realistic character in Molly. Young readers will also enjoy the look inside Josh's pampered sports super-star world." —shoulder "Lupica is an extraordinarily smooth writer with a great ear for witty repartee."—Publishers Weekly

One-Handed Catch—M.J. Auck 2009-01-03 There's no way a little thing like losing his hand will keep Jon from trying out for baseball.

Push—Nia X 2019-09-15 To the unsuspecting observer, Ben洛克 is your typical, suburban dad. Aside from the fact that he's only thirty-six and his daughter is a sophomore in college. He and his wife, Jessica, had their only daughter, Haley, when they were in high school. So you can imagine the shock Ben is feeling when said daughter brings her new boyfriend home for Thanksgiving. To stay in their house, for the whole weekend. Ryan Harper, otherwise known as The Boyfriend, is every dorky Ben's ever had in his daughter dating come to fruition. There's nothing wrong with Ryan. He's polite, smart, and charming. He doesn't have any neck tattoos or facial piercings, and he drives a BMW. But still, he's dater's Ben's daughter. That makes him a threat. It's in Ben's best interest to keep an eye on the lad. You know, to make sure there's no funny business going on under his roof. Unfortunately for him, the tension in the house is less about Ryan being Ben's daughter's boyfriend, and more about him being a strangely intruiging human. And soon enough, Ben can't tell if he's watching Ryan to protect his daughter's innocence, or obliterate his own. It seems like the boring married-guy image isn't going to hold up for long. Not after this bizarre, laugh-changing weekend. What are these new, strange feelings and desires? Where did they come from? And why do they have to center around what belongs to his daughter/Ben and Ryan's situation couldn't get much more complicated. Until Jessica steps into the mix. An unexpected push is all it took for their love to change forever.

True Show—Doug Wilcum 2012-03-03 A conflict between the popular kids and a creative group of students divides the eighth grade at Parkland Middle School, where cyberbullying and rumor-spreading run rampant and do more harm than good.

Homeboy—Alana Lawrence Sitomer 2012-12-04 When Teddy Anderson's little sister Tina is gunned down randomly in a drive-by shooting, the gangstas who rule the streets in the Anderson family's rapidly deteriorating neighborhood dismiss the incident as just another case of RP. RT?"Wrong place, wrong time. According to gangsta logic, Tina doesn't even count as a statistic. Teddy's family is devastated. Mrs. Anderson sinks into deep depression while Pops struggles to run both the household and his declining laundry business. The Andersons are shocked still further when Teddy is arrested and thrown in prison for attempted homicide after his elaborately laid plans for revenge against his sister's killer are foiled by the cops. Teddy soon finds himself out of prison on house arrest, and in the capable hands of Officer Mariana Diaz, the smart, tough probation officer assigned to oversee his endless hours of community service. As part of the innovative rehabilitation program Diaz runs, Teddy is looking for a good story. He doesn't have is family. Until the day 12-year-old smartaleck Molly Parker confronts him in a parking lot and claims to be his daughter—the only daughter of Josh Parker, Josh's college sweetheart and the only girl he's ever loved. Trouble is, Jon Parker died last year, and now Molly has tracked down the father she never knew, the one her mother never wanted her to know about. Josh Cameros curves about two things only: himself, and basketball. The last thing this superstar wants or needs is a 12-year-old daughter. Yet this isn't just any 12-year-old. Mr. World Champion has finally met his match. "[This novel is . . . an enjoyable read with interesting peaks into the world of professional baseball. It will appeal to young fans of sports enthusiasts as well as kids just looking for a good story. . . ." —VOYA "Lupica delivers a winning novel, creating a realistic character in Molly. Young readers will also enjoy the look inside Josh's pampered sports super-star world." —shoulder "Lupica is an extraordinarily smooth writer with a great ear for witty repartee."—Publishers Weekly

The Barriers of Manta—Earl G. Brooks 1965 A mature young midwestern couple describe their training, experiences, and afterthoughts of two years of community development and teaching for the Peace Corps in a coastal fishing town of Ecuador.

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