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The conclusion to Penelope Green's bestselling trilogy about her life in Italy that includes *When in Rome* and *See Naples and Die* From her rooftop terrace, Penelope looks out across the sparkling waters of the Bay of Naples, and into a garden of lemon trees and magnolias. Has her Italian dream come true? Imagine catching a ferry home and stepping onto a waterfront lined with multicoloured buildings, busy with fishing boats and couples strolling to their favourite café. For Penny and her Italian love Alfonso, the idyllic island of Procida can offer the life they are looking for. But first Penny has to find a way into its small community. One thing she has in common with the locals is a love of food, so she sets herself a goal - to master the Procidan cuisine and become more than just a visitor. Across kitchen tables, in bustling cafés, and over long lunches under vine-covered pergolas, Penny learns the art of Italian cooking, builds friendships, and discovers the rhythms and secrets of island life. 'It's a lovely chronicle of the joys and pitfalls of moving to a small community... A charming concoction of love, food and life – with recipes!' - The Australian Women's Weekly 'With her observant eye for detail, young Sydney-born journalist Penelope Green's account of her time living on the beautiful Italian island of Procida with her partner, Alfonso, is an endearing insight into a small community where life, love and food reign supreme' - Sunday Telegraph 'interspersed with mouthwatering recipes and Procida is explored from a historical, cultural, architectural, social and heart-on-the-sleeve personal perspective. Delivered with a light and breezy tone, it's easy to consume' - Courier Mail Author Biography Penelope Green was born in Sydney and worked as a print journalist around Australia for a decade before moving to Rome in 2002. Her first book, *When in Rome*, recounts her early experiences in the Eternal City. In 2005 she moved to Naples to work for ANSAmed, a Mediterranean news service. She found an apartment in the city's colourful Spanish Quarter, worked hard at mastering the Neapolitan dialect, and writing her second travel memoir, *See Naples and Die*. *Girl by Sea* completes Penny's Italian experience as she moves to the idyllic island of Procida, across the bay from Capri, with her Italian partner, Alfonso. The couple have now returned to Australia, where they are making a new life for themselves back in the Southern hemisphere. For more information visit penelopegreen.com.au

1861. As the Civil War rages on, one man is determined to prove himself on the front lines of battle. But destiny has far greater plans for him. . . On the battlefield, Captain Fitz Dunaway is a man of action with a keen, intellectual prowess. But when he humiliates his commanding officer, he finds himself facing a court martial for his maverick behavior. Now his only chance to redeem himself is by working as a spy to uncover a plot to assassinate President Lincoln. Searching through gas-lit alleyways for traitors who will embrace him as one of their own, Fitz discovers just how fine the line is between allegiance to your cause--and allegiance to your country. . . In this rousing novel of loyalty and patriotism, betrayal and scandal, honor and valor, Lincoln scholar and expert Steven Wilson blends meticulous detail with captivating characters, taking readers back to one of America's most defining moments in history. "The reader can taste the grit and feel the excitement and expectations of a pivotal time in American history. In *President Lincoln's Spy*, Wilson has given us a time machine." --John Lutz "Steven Wilson writes a story as vivid and engrossing as the Civil War itself." --Troy Soos "If Robert Ludlum had written a Civil War novel filled with spies, double-crosses, murders, romances, and battlefield mayhem, it would read like *President Lincoln's Spy*." --Clint Johnson, author of *Pursuit: The Chase, Capture, Persecution and Surprising Release of Confederate President Jefferson Davis*

After generations of prosperity in the mining town of Brighton, Newfoundland, Jack and Angela McCarthy find themselves jobless. In order to keep his family together, Jack accepts a job in a gold mine in the wilds of northern Alberta. 2015 DEWEY DIVA PICK Arriving in Foxville, the McCarthys find themselves resented, bullied, and cast as outsiders. When Jack's best friend, Peter, is swindled out of his savings and resorts to stealing from the mine, his attempts at reversing their fortunes thrust both families into even deeper torment. A powerful, poetic novel dealing with the effects of poverty, the harshness and beauty of Canada's north, the perils of theft, and the timeless value of community and family among displaced Newfoundlanders, *Saltwater Cowboys* is a classic cautionary tale that presents a stark glimpse into the lives of families struggling to survive in unfamiliar terrain.

This is a small sampling of Mark Twain's life-long fulminations against the editors, printers, and proofreaders who, subtly or grossly, altered his work and shrouded his intentions as they transmitted his writing from manuscript to type. Through unauthorized changes and inadvertent errors, Mark Twain's first publishers brought out texts full of thousands of errors in form and content. Later publishers then based their reprints on these corrupt editions and added errors of their own. It is the aim of the Iowa-California edition to strip away this accretion of error and present texts faithful to the author's intention. By comparing all the life-time version of Mark Twain's works, the editors are able to isolate the author's revisions from the printers and publishers' changes. The record of this comparison supplies not only the evidence for editorial decisions, but also the history of the author's efforts to shape his work. In addition, these volumes include previously uncollected work, work that has long been out of print, and such unpublished writing as related drafts, working notes, and marginalia. The texts are established at the Center for Textual Studies at the University of Iowa or at the Mark Twain Papers in The Bancroft Library at the University of California, Berkeley. The costs for editorial work have been met by generous support from the Editing Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities, an independent federal agency, and other institutional and private donors. The edition is published by the University of California Press with financial assistance from the Graduate College at the University of Iowa. All volumes are submitted to the Center for Editions of American Authors, or to its successor, the Committee for Scholarly Editions, for examination and approval In 1832, facing white expansion, the Sauk warrior Black Hawk attempted to forge a pan-Indian alliance to preserve the homelands of the confederated Sauk and Fox tribes on the eastern bank of the Mississippi. Here, Patrick J. Jung re-examines the causes, course, and consequences of the ensuing war with the United States, a conflict that decimated

Black Hawk's band. Correcting mistakes that plagued previous histories, and drawing on recent ethnohistorical interpretations, Jung shows that the outcome can be understood only by discussing the complexity of intertribal rivalry, military ineptitude, and racial dynamics.

This carefully edited collection has been designed and formatted to the highest digital standards and adjusted for readability on all devices. Table of Contents: Leatherstocking Tales: The Deerslayer The Last of the Mohicans The Pathfinder The Pioneers The Prairie The Littlepage Manuscripts: Satanstoe The Chainbearer The Redskins The Adventures of Miles Wallingford: Afloat and Ashore Miles Wallingford Other Novels: Precaution The Spy The Pilot The Red Rover The Wept of Wish-ton-Wish The Water-Witch The Bravo The Headsman The Monikins Homeward Bound Home as Found Mercedes of Castile The Two Admirals The Wing-and-Wing Autobiography of a Pocket-Handkerchief Wyandotté The Crater Jack Tier The Oak Openings The Sea Lions James Fenimore Cooper (1789-1851) was a prolific and popular American writer of the early 19th century. His historical romances of frontier and Indian life in the early American days created a unique form of American literature. Before embarking on his career as a writer, Cooper served in the U.S. Navy as a Midshipman, which greatly influenced many of his novels and other writings. The novel that launched his career was *The Spy*, a tale about counterespionage set during the Revolutionary War. He also wrote numerous sea stories, and his best-known works are five historical novels of the frontier period known as the *Leatherstocking Tales*. Among his most famous works is the Romantic novel *The Last of the Mohicans*, often regarded as his masterpiece.

An exquisite second novel from the Newbery Honor author of *RULES! TOUCH BLUE*, sure as certain, will touch your heart. The state of Maine plans to shut down her island's schoolhouse, which would force Tess's family to move to the mainland--and Tess to leave the only home she has ever known. Fortunately, the islanders have a plan too: increase the numbers of students by having several families take in foster children. So now Tess and her family are taking a chance on Aaron, a thirteen-year-old trumpet player who has been bounced from home to home. And Tess needs a plan of her own--and all the luck she can muster. Will Tess's wish come true or will her luck run out? Newbery Honor author Cynthia Lord offers a warm-hearted, humorous, and thoughtful look at what it means to belong--and how lucky we feel when we do. *Touch Blue*, sure as certain, will touch your heart.

On a planet some light years from Earth, a young man on the run from the forces of tyranny vows to avenge his parents and rid his land of corrupt and evil monarchs. He is no ordinary young man; he is highly skilled in the use of weapons and also is in possession of mystic powers. He finds an ally in the shape of his father's best friend, and separately, they travel to strange places. Their paths cross from time to time in the early days, which later become more permanent as the story unfolds.

A Summer in the High Sierra is based on Laurence Brauer's journal of a 38-day solo round trip backpacking through the timberline country from Yosemite to Kings Canyon. Traveling outside cultural and religious doctrines, Brauer examines the assumptions of human societies and find that neither the rational deconstructions of science nor the leap of faith of religion contain the breadth and depth of nature's message. Seeing beyond our dualistic doctrines, he redefines our concepts of human nature, evolution, and spirituality. The book features 96 full-color photographs illustrating the journey, which took the author along sections of the John Muir Trail, High Sierra Trail, and off-trail locations. An Epilogue recounting a ten-day trip one year later and an Afterword recounting a short return trip to Vogelsang in which the author reassesses the previous ten years are also included.

John Brown's failed raid on the federal armory in Harper's Ferry Virginia served as a vital precursor to the Civil War, but its importance to the struggle for justice is free standing and exceptional in the history of the United States. In *Freedom's Dawn*, Louis DeCaro, Jr., has written the first book devoted exclusively to Brown during the six weeks between his arrest and execution. DeCaro traces his evolution from prisoner to convicted felon, to a prophetic figure, then martyr, and finally the rise of his legacy. In doing so he touches upon major biographical themes in Brown's story, but also upon antebellum political issues, violence and terrorism, and the themes of political imprisonment and martyrdom. *Eye Spy* is a 106,000-word paranormal thriller about a psychic agoraphobe, the bodies he visits, the sister who saves him, and the people they protect. CJ lives in fear. Fear of the outdoors. Fear of strangers. But his fear disappears when his mind secretly hitchhikes in someone else's body. Undetectable, he goes where his hosts go, and he senses what they sense. As a spy hidden beyond others' eyes, he has foiled robberies and solved murders with the support of his sister Steph. Now, they must save a kidnapped teenager from a cult leader who believes the teen is destined to bear his child. But when CJ's mobile mind is noticed by other psychics, CJ and Steph's attempted rescue becomes a struggle for survival. *Eye Spy* is a *Sojourning Souls* story. Edited by Arlene Prunkl, 2011 Finalist for Canada's Tom Fairley Award for Editorial Excellence (www.penultimateword.com) Cover art by Steven Novak (www.novakillustration.com) Ebook designed, formatted, and converted by 52 novels (52novels.com) Bonus: This book also includes the short story *Dead Doughboy Walking* (*Sojourning Souls* #1). *Dead Doughboy Walking* can also be downloaded for free from Google Play:

https://play.google.com/store/books/details/Kevin_J_Hallock_Dead_Doughboy_Walking?id=Fe_TAAAAQBAJ

DIVA wide-eyed teenager during much of the Revolutionary War, Martin recounts in grim detail his harrowing confrontations with gnawing hunger, bitter cold, and the fear of battle. /div

From the New York Times bestselling author of *The Downstairs Girl*, Stacey Lee's debut novel is a powerful story about love, friendship, and sacrifice, perfect for fans of *Code Name Verity*. "This moving novel will captivate you."—Buzzfeed.com All Samantha wanted was to move back to New York and pursue her music, which was difficult enough being a Chinese girl in Missouri, 1849. Then her fate takes a turn for the worse after a tragic accident leaves her with nothing and she breaks the law in self-defense. With help from Annamae, a runaway slave she met at the scene of her crime, the two flee town for the unknown frontier. But life on the Oregon Trail is unsafe for two girls. Disguised as Sammy and Andy, two boys heading for the California gold rush, each search for a link to their past and struggle to avoid any unwanted attention. Until they merge paths with a band of cowboys turned allies, and Samantha can't stop herself from falling for one. But the law is closing in on them and new setbacks come each day, and the girls will quickly learn there are not many places one can hide on the open trail. Winner of the SCBWI Crystal Kite Award An ALA Best Fiction for Young Adults Pick An Amelia Bloomer Book

Come on an action-packed adventure with an amazing mob of animal eco-warriors as they use their special talents to help solve our planet's environmental problems! From the nosy noses of biosecurity beagles at airports to rats learning to sniff out landmines in war-torn landscapes, animals are using their unique abilities to help make the world a better and safer place. With fantastic colour photos of animal eco-warriors at work, this book is full of fun facts on how animals are helping humanity work towards a more sustainable future. There are also plenty of tips on how you can make a difference to the planet. Join the animal eco-warrior team today! This book is ideal for teachers and librarians looking for locally relevant, teachable materials addressing environment and sustainability issues, as well as for children and their families with an interest in animals and science. Perfect for readers aged

9-12.

Josh and Maddy must go on a quest to find out how to fix the Veil of Magic, and protect and strengthen the magical world's inhabitants for all time.

Wilbur H. "Ping" Ferry (1910-1995) was a self-styled "town crank," an influential and iconoclastic figure who seemingly knew everyone worth knowing in the mid-twentieth century. Businessman, thinker, activist, government advisor, and philanthropist, Ping's career was as varied as his pronouncements. In Victor Navasky's words, his ultimate importance was "the impossible example he set for the rest of us."

An older book for a younger audience, this charming volume was written by a British military hero during the first years of World War I. Baden-Powell, who founded the Boy Scouts, relates such espionage basics as disguise, hiding messages in innocuous objects, creating diversions, escaping capture, and other maneuvers.

'An exceptional work . . . A brilliant and necessary book' Douglas Stuart, author of the Booker Prize-winning SHUGGIE BAIN 'THE OCTOPUS MAN reminds us that behind the words "mental health" lies a universe of WILD CREATIVITY, HUMANITY and SPANKING BIG LIFE. Now is the time for this book.' DBC Pierre, author of the Booker Prize-winning VERNON GOD LITTLE 'Funny. Disturbing. Brilliant' Lily Allen 'A joy to read' Johnny Flynn Once an outstanding law student Tom is now lost in the machinery of the British mental health system, talking to a voice no one else can hear: the voice of Malamock, the Octopus God - sometimes loving, sometimes cruel, but always there to guide him through life. After a florid psychotic break, the pressure builds for Tom to take part in an experimental drugs trial that promises to silence the voice forever. But no one, least of all Tom, is prepared for what happens when the Octopus God is seriously threatened. Deeply moving and tragi-comic, THE OCTOPUS MAN takes us into the complex world of voice-hearing in a bravura literary performance that asks the fundamental questions about belief, meaning, and love.

Search for interesting things on a ferry journey with this i-SPY guide. This fun activity book will get kids exploring boats, harbours, ferries and marinas in search of i-SPY points. Designed to stimulate children's observational skills, these activity and educational guides make learning fun and enjoyable. This i-SPY Guide is arranged in thematic colour-coded sections, to help your i-SPYing activity and features: * Colour photographs for each type of the item from items on deck to what you see from the ferry. * Description for each entry. * Points to score from common sights like fire alarm (5 points) to top spots such as Hovercraft (40 points). Collect 1000 points to be awarded an i-SPY badge and a certificate.

Force 136 is the autobiography of a man who swore himself to two missions: first, to defend his homeland during the Japanese Occupation in the early 1940s; second, to make known to everyone the patriotic ardour of the resistance fighters, including the dauntless Lim Bo Seng. By producing this English edition, readers worldwide will be able to recapture the events of World War II in this region.

Twentieth century detective Isaac Bell takes on the world of warfare when America's naval research and development experts begin to die one by one in this #1 New York Times-bestselling historical action adventure. 1908 marks a year of ever-escalating international tension as the world plunges toward war. And with America on the brink, it comes as a devastating blow to learn of the apparent suicide of one of the United States' most brilliant battleship-gun designers. The death becomes a media sensation, and the man's grief-stricken daughter turns to the legendary Van Dorn Detective Agency to clear her father's name. Van Dorn puts his chief investigator on the case, and Isaac Bell soon sees that the clues point not to suicide, but to murder. As Bell notices more suspicious deaths among the nation's sharpest technological minds, he begins to suspect the work of an elusive spy somehow connected to a top-secret project called Hull 44. But that is just the beginning. As the intrigue deepens, Bell will find himself pitted against German, Japanese, and British spies, in a mission that encompasses dreadnought battleships, Teddy Roosevelt's Great White Fleet, Chinatown, Hell's Kitchen, and the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Isaac Bell has certainly faced perilous situations before, but this time it is more than the future of his country that's at stake—it's the fate of the world. Two San Francisco Bay sailors, Travis and Carol, fall upon a terrorist plot to destroy a major San Francisco Bay landmark by a most ingenious method. They battle both the bad guys and the authorities in their quest to stop this horrific event from taking place. With their superb sailing skills and intimate knowledge of their beloved San Francisco Bay, they have the advantage as they duel the bad guys from Sausalito to Alcatraz to San Pablo Bay. As they race for their lives to escape their pursuers, they employ some very ingenious ways to foil their counterparts. Travis and Carol use every sailor's trick and turn of the tides that San Francisco Bay has to offer as their only weapons with astonishing success. Whether the reader is a sailor or not, the excitement and satisfaction of reading how two regular citizens can prevail against professional evildoers is an old story but with a thrilling new twist in The Angel Island Conspiracy.

An older brother seeks a new life with his younger brother in Miami. On his journey down to start a new life he is unaware his brother's home has suffered a home invasion by a nefarious duo hiding out from the local police. Also unaware that one of the hostage takers is an acquaintance from his troubled past. Meanwhile the head of an Elite Police Unit has a stake in the outcome of the hostage situation, the killers have ended the life of his mentor. A man who would have retired in a short while but was still on the job teaching a young rookie policeman. It all reaches a boiling point when the older brother and his wife arrive at the house just before the elite 'Clear Green Police Unit' sets up shop to take out the hostage takers.

Schedules, bills, errands, the dying water heater in the basement--sometimes running away from it all is a huge temptation. In a wise, wonderful novel that's as sweet, tart, and refreshing as a tall glass of lemonade on a hot day, you'll meet a couple of dear friends who actually take the plunge. Luckily, they've got the best safety net two women could have--each other. Every day in her busy Wisconsin beauty salon, Eve's clients trust her with their hair and their hearts. Unattached and not unhappy about it, she chugs along through life, fueled by coffee, gossip, and the daily round of split-end crises and dye disasters--until long-time client Ruby proposes something completely wild. Maybe it's the perm fumes, but she wants Eve to drop everything and move with her to a rambling, dilapidated cottage way up north at the lake. What's even crazier is that Eve agrees. . . The lure of escaping their ordinary lives for total freedom is too tempting to ignore, although neither one of them expects it to come with a barn full of cobwebs, an eccentric cast of local characters, and a brand-new business to run. The difference is, bare feet, good food--not to mention the time to make it--and the serene beauty of the lake in their front yard make facing each new challenge a lot more fun. If life is what you make of it, Eve and Ruby are bound and determined to make it fabulous. . .

Describes the story of the man who was entrusted with all of the details of John Brown's plans to capture the Harper's Ferry armory in 1859 and how he was hunted down for a \$1,000 bounty and tried as a spy.

The Historical Dictionary of British Spy Fiction is a detailed overview of the rich history and achievements of the British espionage story in literature, cinema and television. It provides detailed yet accessible information on numerous individual authors, novels, films, filmmakers, television dramas and significant themes within the broader field of the British spy story. It contains a wealth of facts, insights and perspectives, and represents the best single source for the study and appreciation of British spy fiction. British spy fiction is widely regarded as the most significant and accomplished in the world and this book is the first attempt to bring together an informed survey of the achievements in the British spy story in literature, cinema and television. The Historical Dictionary of British Spy Fiction contains a chronology, an introduction, appendixes, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary

section has over 200 cross-referenced entries on individual authors, stories, films, filmmakers, television shows and the various sub-genres of the British spy story. This book is an excellent access point for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about British spy fiction.

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