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On Earth We're Briefly

Gorgeous - Ocean Vuong

2021-06-01

An instant New York Times Bestseller! Longlisted for the 2019 National Book Award for Fiction, the Carnegie Medal in Fiction, the 2019 Aspen Words Literacy Prize, and the PEN/Hemingway Debut Novel Award Shortlisted for the 2019 Center for Fiction First Novel Prize Winner of the 2019 New England Book Award for Fiction! Named one of the most anticipated books of 2019 by *Vulture*, *Entertainment Weekly*, *Buzzfeed*, *Los Angeles Times*, *Boston Globe*, *Oprah.com*, *Huffington Post*, *The A.V. Club*, *Nylon*, *The Week*, *The Rumpus*,

The Millions, *The Guardian*, *Publishers Weekly*, and more.

“A lyrical work of self-discovery that’s shockingly intimate and insistently universal...Not so much briefly gorgeous as permanently stunning.” —Ron Charles, *The Washington Post*
Poet Ocean Vuong’s debut novel is a shattering portrait of a family, a first love, and the redemptive power of storytelling

On Earth We’re Briefly

Gorgeous is a letter from a son to a mother who cannot read.

Written when the speaker, Little Dog, is in his late twenties, the letter unearths a family’s history that began before he was born — a history whose epicenter is rooted in Vietnam — and serves

as a doorway into parts of his life his mother has never known, all of it leading to an unforgettable revelation. At once a witness to the fraught yet undeniable love between a single mother and her son, it is also a brutally honest exploration of race, class, and masculinity. Asking questions central to our American moment, immersed as we are in addiction, violence, and trauma, but undergirded by compassion and tenderness, *On Earth We're Briefly Gorgeous* is as much about the power of telling one's own story as it is about the obliterating silence of not being heard. With stunning urgency and grace, Ocean

Vuong writes of people caught between disparate worlds, and asks how we heal and rescue one another without forsaking who we are. The question of how to survive, and how to make of it a kind of joy, powers the most important debut novel of many years. Named a Best Book of the Year by: GQ, Kirkus Reviews, Booklist, Library Journal, TIME, Esquire, The Washington Post, Apple, Good Housekeeping, The New Yorker, The New York Public Library, Elle.com, The Guardian, The A.V. Club, NPR, Lithub, Entertainment Weekly, Vogue.com, The San Francisco Chronicle, Mother Jones, Vanity Fair, The Wall Street Journal

Magazine and more!

Beowulf's Children - Larry Niven
1995

On Tau Ceti Four, the descendants of the original two hundred colonists fight to keep control of a land populated with beasts known as grendels

Below Zero - C. J. Box 2009

Wyoming game warden Joe Pickett's teenage daughter, Sheridan, receives a text message with a staggering implication: that April, the foster daughter thought to have died 6 years ago in a massacre, is still alive. If it really is April who's texting, she'

Go Tell the Spartans - Jerry Pournelle 1991

Called upon to train the people

of the colony planet Sparta in the ways of war, mercenary John Christian Falkenberg and his Legion unwittingly transform their own deadly enemies into enemies of the planet as well. Reissue.

Caterpillar to Butterfly - Laura Marsh 2012

Describes a caterpillar's four stages of life.

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.

The Dream Endures - Kevin Starr 1997

The 1930s were the heyday of the Hollywood studios, and Starr brilliantly captures Hollywood films and the society that surrounded the studios.

Backpacker - 2007-09

Backpacker brings the outdoors straight to the reader's doorstep, inspiring and enabling them to go more places and enjoy nature more often. The authority on active adventure, Backpacker is the world's first GPS-enabled magazine, and the only magazine whose

editors personally test the hiking trails, camping gear, and survival tips they publish.

Backpacker's Editors' Choice

Awards, an industry honor recognizing design, feature and product innovation, has become the gold standard against which all other outdoor-industry awards are measured.

New Mexico Magazine - 2007-07

Cupcakes, Butterflies & Dead

Guys - Jennifer Fischetto 2017-02-24

From USA Today bestselling author Jennifer Fischetto comes another laugh-out-loud Gianna Mancini Mystery... When Gianna Mancini, reluctant ghost

whisperer and plus-sized shoeista, attends a bridal shower for a family friend, she doesn't expect to see her favorite movie star, Raina Stone in attendance. Too bad Gianna's gift of communicating with the dead doesn't give her the ability to predict the future. If it did, she'd have known she was about to stumble on Raina's dead body. The police rule it as an accident, but something feels off to Gianna. With the help of her dead Aunt Stella and a grumpy ghost named Freezer Dude, Gianna discovers that the celebrity was harboring secrets from her past. Secrets that may have contributed to her death.

Between spying on suspects with Aunt Stella to having to rescue her favorite boots from Raina's quirky manager, Gianna has her work cut out for her. The closer Gianna gets to the truth, the more danger seems to find her, and if she's not careful, she may just end up crossing to the other side.

Gianna Mancini Mysteries:
Lipstick, Lies & Dead Guys (book #1) Miniskirts, Mai Tais & Dead Guys (book #2) Christmas, Spies & Dead Guys (holiday short story) Cupcakes, Butterflies & Dead Guys What critics are saying about the Gianna Mancini Mysteries: "Quirky but oh so fun cozy mystery. If you like your cozy

mysteries on the humorous side, then look no further!" –Fresh Fiction "Jennifer Fishetto serves up a delicious cozy mystery with this fun ghost story. If you are a fan of the genre this is a fun read that will leave you with a smile." –Night Owl Reviews

Legacy of Luna - Julia Hill

2010-11-16

On December 18, 1999, Julia Butterfly Hill's feet touched the ground for the first time in over two years, as she descended from "Luna," a thousand-year-old redwood in Humboldt County, California. Hill had climbed 180 feet up into the tree high on a mountain on December 10, 1997, for what she thought

would be a two- to three-week-long "tree-sit." The action was intended to stop Pacific Lumber, a division of the Maxxam Corporation, from the environmentally destructive process of clear-cutting the ancient redwood and the trees around it. The area immediately next to Luna had already been stripped and, because, as many believed, nothing was left to hold the soil to the mountain, a huge part of the hill had slid into the town of Stafford, wiping out many homes. Over the course of what turned into an historic civil action, Hill endured El Niño storms, helicopter harassment, a ten-day siege by company security guards, and the

tremendous sorrow brought about by an old-growth forest's destruction. This story--written while she lived on a tiny platform eighteen stories off the ground--is one that only she can tell. Twenty-five-year-old Julia Butterfly Hill never planned to become what some have called her--the Rosa Parks of the environmental movement. She never expected to be honored as one of Good Housekeeping's "Most Admired Women of 1998" and George magazine's "20 Most Interesting Women in Politics," to be featured in People magazine's "25 Most Intriguing People of the Year" issue, or to receive hundreds of letters weekly from

young people around the world. Indeed, when she first climbed into Luna, she had no way of knowing the harrowing weather conditions and the attacks on her and her cause. She had no idea of the loneliness she would face or that her feet wouldn't touch ground for more than two years. She couldn't predict the pain of being an eyewitness to the attempted destruction of one of the last ancient redwood forests in the world, nor could she anticipate the immeasurable strength she would gain or the life lessons she would learn from Luna. Although her brave vigil and indomitable spirit have made her a heroine in the eyes of

many, Julia's story is a simple, heartening tale of love, conviction, and the profound courage she has summoned to fight for our earth's legacy.

No Place I'd Rather Be - Cathy Lamb 2017-08-29

The discovery of a family cookbook changes the life of a beleaguered woman in this novel by the author of *The Language of Sisters*. Two years ago, Olivia Martindale left behind her Montana hometown and her husband, Jace, certain it was the best decision for both of them. Back temporarily to protect her almost-adopted daughters from their biological mother, she discovers an old, handwritten cookbook in the

attic. Its pages are stained and torn, their edges scorched by flame. Some have been smeared by water . . . or tears. The recipes are written in different hands and in different languages. In between the pages are intriguing mementos, including a feather, a pressed rose, a charm, and unfamiliar photographs. Hoping the recipes will offer a window into her grandmother's closely guarded past, Olivia decides to make each dish, along with their favorite family cake recipes, and records her attempts. The result, like much of her life to date, involves a parade of near-disasters and chaotic appearances by her

doctor mother, her blunt grandma, her short-tempered sister, and Olivia's two hilarious daughters. The project is messy, real—and an unintended hit with viewers. Even more surprising is the family history Olivia is uncovering, and her own reemerging ties to Montana, and to Jace. Generations of women have shared these recipes, offering strength and nourishment to each other and their loved ones. Now it's Olivia's turn to find healing—and determine where her home and her heart truly belong. Praise for Cathy Lamb "This finely pitched family melodrama is balanced with enough gallows humor and

idiosyncratic characters to make it positively irresistible."

—Publishers Weekly on Henry's Sisters

They Called Us Enemy - Expanded Edition - George Takei 2020-08-26

The New York Times bestselling graphic memoir from actor/author/activist George Takei returns in a deluxe edition with 16 pages of bonus material! Experience the forces that shaped an American icon -- and America itself -- in this gripping tale of courage, country, loyalty, and love.

George Takei has captured hearts and minds worldwide with his magnetic performances, sharp wit, and outspoken

commitment to equal rights. But long before he braved new frontiers in STAR TREK, he woke up as a four-year-old boy to find his own birth country at war with his father's -- and their entire family forced from their home into an uncertain future. In 1942, at the order of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, every person of Japanese descent on the west coast was rounded up and shipped to one of ten "relocation centers," hundreds or thousands of miles from home, where they would be held for years under armed guard. THEY CALLED US ENEMY is Takei's firsthand account of those years behind barbed wire, the terrors and

small joys of childhood in the shadow of legalized racism, his mother's hard choices, his father's tested faith in democracy, and the way those experiences planted the seeds for his astonishing future. What does it mean to be American? Who gets to decide? George Takei joins cowriters Justin Eisinger & Steven Scott and artist Harmony Becker for the journey of a lifetime. He Got Hungry and Forgot His Manners - Jimmy Breslin 1988 Father D'Arcy Cosgrove, originally from Ireland but recently out of Africa, in the company of Baby Rock, who lives by mayhem, and Disco Girl, who lives by making

babies, soon learns that violence is good for business

Day of the Dead - Tony

Johnston 1997

Describes a Mexican family preparing for and celebrating the Day of the Dead.

The Pleasures of Japanese

Literature - Donald Keene 1988

Introduces Japanese culture, and discusses the aesthetics, poetry, fiction, and theater of Japan

The Butterfly Effect - Marcus J.

Moore 2021-10-05

This “smart, confident, and necessary” (Shea Serrano, New York Times bestselling author) first cultural biography of rap superstar and “master of storytelling” (The New Yorker)

Kendrick Lamar explores his meteoric rise to fame and his profound impact on a racially

fraught America—perfect for fans of Zack O’Malley

Greenburg’s Empire State of Mind. Kendrick Lamar is at the top of his game. The thirteen-

time Grammy Award-winning rapper is just in his early

thirties, but he’s already won the Pulitzer Prize for Music,

produced and curated the soundtrack of the megahit film

Black Panther, and has been named one of Time’s 100

Influential People. But what’s even more striking about the

Compton-born lyricist and performer is how he’s

established himself as a

formidable adversary of oppression and force for change. Through his confessional poetics, his politically charged anthems, and his radical performances, Lamar has become a beacon of light for countless people. Written by veteran journalist and music critic Marcus J. Moore, this is much more than the first biography of Kendrick Lamar. “It’s an analytical deep dive into the life of that good kid whose m.A.A.d city raised him, and how it sparked a fire within Kendrick Lamar to change history” (Kathy Landoli, author of *Baby Girl*) for the better. [The Magic of Ordinary Days](#) - Ann Howard Creel 2002-06-25

Olivia Dunne, a studious minister's daughter who dreams of being an archaeologist, never thought that the drama of World War II would affect her quiet life in Denver. An exhilarating flirtation reshapes her life, though, and she finds herself banished to a rural Colorado outpost, married to a man she hardly knows. Overwhelmed by loneliness, Olivia tentatively tries to establish a new life, finding much-needed friendship and solace in two Japanese American sisters who are living at a nearby internment camp. When Olivia unwittingly becomes an accomplice to a crime and is faced with betrayal, she finally confronts

her own desires. Beautifully written and filled with memorable characters, Creel's novel is a powerful exploration of the nature of trust and love.

Hole in the Sky - William Kittredge 1992

An account of Kittredge's family who came to the West as pioneers, established a massive ranch, and the end of a way of life.

Material Dreams - Kevin Starr 1990

Kevin Starr is the foremost chronicler of the California dream. In Material Dreams, he turns to one of the most vibrant decades in the Golden State's history, the 1920's, when some two million Americans migrated

to California, the vast majority settling in or around Los Angeles.

One Baby Step at a Time - Chana (Jenny) Weisberg 2017-04-03

One Baby Step at a Time is a collection of eye-opening personal essays, inspirational readings, and refreshingly honest interviews that will uplift, validate, and provide practical suggestions to improve the life of every mother. In this sequel to her critically-acclaimed book Expecting Miracles, author Chana (Jenny) Weisberg describes the seven ancient Jewish secrets that have enabled Jewish women throughout the millennia to

infuse their mothering lives with more happiness, fulfillment, and spirituality.

The Beet Queen - Louise

Erdrich 1986

Orphaned fourteen-year-old Carl and his eleven-year-old sister, Mary, travel to Argus, North Dakota, to live with their mother's sister, in this tale of abandonment, sexual obsession, jealousy and unstinting love

My Mother/my Self - Nancy

Friday 1977

A candid exploration of the mother-daughter relationship, probes private emotions, pains, joys, and secrets and charts the stages of a woman's life.

I Lived on Butterfly Hill -

Marjorie Agosin 2014-03-04

An eleven-year-old's world is upended by political turmoil in this "lyrically ambitious tale of exile and reunification" (Kirkus Reviews) from an award-winning poet, based on true events in Chile. Celeste Marconi is a dreamer. She lives peacefully among friends and neighbors and family in the idyllic town of Valparaiso, Chile—until one day when warships are spotted in the harbor and schoolmates start disappearing from class without a word. Celeste doesn't quite know what is happening, but one thing is clear: no one is safe, not anymore. The country has been taken over by a

government that declares artists, protestors, and anyone who helps the needy to be considered “subversive” and dangerous to Chile’s future. So Celeste’s parents—her educated, generous, kind parents—must go into hiding before they, too, “disappear.” Before they do, however, they send Celeste to America to protect her. As Celeste adapts to her new life in Maine, she never stops dreaming of Chile. But even after democracy is restored to her home country, questions remain: Will her parents reemerge from hiding? Will she ever be truly safe again? Accented with interior artwork, steeped in the history

of Pinochet’s catastrophic takeover of Chile, and based on many true events, this multicultural ode to the power of revolution, words, and love is both indelibly brave and heartwrenchingly graceful.

The Country Gentleman - 1912

The First Great Political Realist

- Roger Boesche 2002

The First Great Political Realist is a succinct and penetrating analysis of one of the ancient world's foremost political realists, Kautilya. Kautilya's treatise Arthashastra stands as one of the great political books of the ancient world, its ideas on the science of politics strikingly similar to those of

Thucydides, Machiavelli, Hobbes, Clausewitz, and even Sun Tsu. Roger Boesche's excellent commentary on Kautilya's voluminous text draws out the essential realist arguments for modern political analysis and demonstrates the continued relevance of Kautilya's work to modern Indian strategic thinking and our understanding of the relationship between politics and economics. Striking a balance between textual analysis and secondary scholarship, Boesche's work will be an enduring contribution to the study of ancient Indian history, Eastern political thought, and international

relations.

There She is - Frank Deford
1971

"Walking a magic tightrope that never topples him into either derision or credulousness, Frank Deford traces the Miss America contest from its beginnings a half-century ago to the present-from Margaret Gorman in 1921, just turned sixteen and measuring 30-25-32, to Phyllis George, Miss America 1971, 36-24-36." -
- dust jacket.

The High Rise Glorious Skittle
Skat Roarious Sky Pie Angel
Food Cake - Nancy Willard
1990

As she is preparing an angel food cake, three angels drop in

for a taste.

Exposition by Emil Artin: A

Selection - Emil Artin 2007

Emil Artin was one of the great mathematicians of the twentieth century. He had the rare distinction of having solved two of the famous problems posed by David Hilbert in 1900. He showed that every positive definite rational function of several variables was a sum of squares. He also discovered and proved the Artin reciprocity law, the culmination of over a century and a half of progress in algebraic number theory.

Artin had a great influence on the development of mathematics in his time, both by means of his many

contributions to research and by the high level and excellence of his teaching and expository writing. In this volume we gather together in one place a selection of his writings wherein the reader can learn some beautiful mathematics as seen through the eyes of a true master. The volume's Introduction provides a short biographical sketch of Emil Artin, followed by an introduction to the books and papers included in the volume. The reader will first find three of Artin's short books, titled The Gamma Function, Galois Theory, and Theory of Algebraic Numbers, respectively. These are followed by papers on

algebra, algebraic number theory, real fields, braid groups, and complex and functional analysis. The three papers on real fields have been translated into English for the first time. The flavor of these works is best captured by the following quote of Richard Brauer.

"There are a number of books and sets of lecture notes by Emil Artin. Each of them presents a novel approach. There are always new ideas and new results. It was a compulsion for him to present each argument in its purest form, to replace computation by conceptual arguments, to strip the theory of unnecessary ballast. What was the decisive

point for him was to show the beauty of the subject to the reader." Information for our distributors: Copublished with the London Mathematical Society beginning with Volume 4. Members of the LMS may order directly from the AMS at the AMS member price. The LMS is registered with the Charity Commissioners.

Among the Missing - Dan Chaon 2001

In this haunting, bracing new collection, Dan Chaon shares stories of men, women, and children who live far outside the American Dream, while wondering which decision, which path, or which accident brought them to this place.

Chaon imagines today's family instinctively trying to stay together, only to find itself lost in the throes of a chaotic, modern world. In "Safety Man," a young widow and her children become increasingly attached to an inflatable protector-doll, as the world outside seems to grow ever more threatening; "Big Me" follows a lonely, imaginative twelve-year-old boy who believes an older (slightly creepier) version of himself has moved in next door; In "I Demand to Know Where You're Taking Me," a man blinded by love for his imprisoned brother ignores the warnings of his distant wife and a talking parrot who both witness things he's

never seen; and "Among the Missing" explores how the death of a family, found buckled in their car at the bottom of a lake, casts a shadow on a small town and intrudes upon the narrator's relationship with his aging mother. A writer of enormous talent and emotional depth, Dan Chaon mines the psychological landscape of his characters to dazzling effect. Each story radiates with sharp humor, mystery, wonder, and startling compassion. Among the Missing lingers in the mind through its subtle grace and power of language.

The Cooking Mom - Amy Hanten
2010-11-23

New Rules, Searching for Self-fulfillment in a World Turned

Upside Down - Daniel

Yankelovich 1981

Examines the American emphasis on alternative lifestyles, self-fulfillment, and new behavioral codes, arguing that changing social trends mean changes in our patterns of producing goods and earning a living

Time Is a Mother - Ocean

Vuong 2022-04-05

The New York Times- bestselling collection of poems from the award-winning writer Ocean Vuong "Take your time with these poems, and return to them often." —The Washington Post How else do we return to

ourselves but to fold The page so it points to the good part In this deeply intimate second poetry collection, Ocean Vuong searches for life among the aftershocks of his mother's death, embodying the paradox of sitting within grief while being determined to survive beyond it. Shifting through memory, and in concert with the themes of his novel *On Earth We're Briefly* Gorgeous, Vuong contends with personal loss, the meaning of family, and the cost of being the product of an American war in America. At once vivid, brave, and propulsive, Vuong's poems circle fragmented lives to find both restoration as well as the epicenter of the break. The

author of the critically acclaimed poetry collection *Night Sky With Exit Wounds*, winner of the 2016 Whiting Award, the 2017 T. S. Eliot Prize, and a 2019 MacArthur fellow, Vuong writes directly to our humanity without losing sight of the current moment. These poems represent a more innovative and daring experimentation with language and form, illuminating how the themes we perennially live in and question are truly inexhaustible. Bold and prescient, and a testament to tenderness in the face of violence, *Time Is a Mother* is a return and a forging forth all at once.

Flying Lessons & Other Stories -

Ellen Oh 2018-08-14

Whether it is basketball dreams, family fiascos, first crushes, or new neighborhoods, this bold short story collection—written by some of the best children’s authors including Kwame Alexander, Meg Medina, Jacqueline Woodson, and many more and published in partnership with We Need Diverse Books—celebrates the uniqueness and universality in all of us. "Will resonate with any kid who's ever felt different—which is to say, every kid." —Time Great stories take flight in this adventurous middle-grade anthology crafted by ten of the most recognizable and diverse authors writing

today. Newbery Medalist Kwame Alexander delivers a story in-verse about a boy who just might have magical powers; National Book Award winner Jacqueline Woodson spins a tale of friendship against all odds; and Meg Medina uses wet paint to color in one girl's world with a short story that inspired her Newbery award-winner *Merci Suárez Changes Gear*. Plus, seven more bold voices that bring this collection to new heights with tales that challenge, inspire, and celebrate the unique talents within us all. AUTHORS INCLUDE: Kwame Alexander, Kelly J. Baptist, Soman Chainani, Matt de la Peña, Tim

Federle, Grace Lin, Meg Medina, Walter Dean Myers, Tim Tingle, Jacqueline Woodson “There’s plenty of magic in this collection to go around.” –Booklist, Starred “A natural for middle school classrooms and libraries.” –Kirkus Reviews, Starred “Inclusive, authentic, and eminently readable.” –School Library Journal, Starred “Thought provoking and wide-ranging . . . should not be missed.” –Publishers Weekly, Starred “Read more books by these authors.” –The Bulletin, Starred *American Original* - Ray Robinson 1996 An engaging, anecdotal portrait

of the American humorist, entertainer, and political and social commentator follows the life of Will Rogers from his childhood in Oklahoma until his tragic death, describing his role as a "cowboy philosopher" and his remarkable influence on American life. UP.

The Failed Welfare Revolution - Brian Steensland 2008

Today the United States has one of the highest poverty rates among the world's rich industrial democracies. The Failed Welfare Revolution shows us that things might have turned out differently. During the 1960s and 1970s, policymakers in three presidential administrations tried to replace

the nation's existing welfare system with a revolutionary program to guarantee Americans basic economic security. Surprisingly from today's vantage point, guaranteed income plans received broad bipartisan support in the 1960s. One proposal, President Nixon's Family Assistance Plan, nearly passed into law in the 1970s, and President Carter advanced a similar bill a few years later. The failure of these proposals marked the federal government's last direct effort to alleviate poverty among the least advantaged and, ironically, sowed the seeds of conservative welfare reform

strategies under President Reagan and beyond. This episode has largely vanished from America's collective memory. Here, Brian Steensland tells the whole story for the first time--from why such an unlikely policy idea first developed to the factors that sealed its fate. His account, based on extensive original research in presidential archives, draws on mainstream social science perspectives that emphasize the influence of powerful stakeholder groups and policymaking institutions. But Steensland also shows that some of the most potent obstacles to guaranteed income plans were cultural. Most

centrally, by challenging Americans' longstanding distinction between the "deserving" and "undeserving" poor, the plans threatened the nation's cultural, political, and economic status quo.

Christmas in the Big House, Christmas in the Quarters - Pat McKissack 1994

A lavishly illustrated historical book describes Christmas on a pre-Civil War plantation from the viewpoints of the big house family and the slave quarters.

The Butterfly Garden - Mary Campisi 2013-01-05

Sometimes we're lucky enough to get that second chance – in life and in love. That Second Chance Series are stand-alone

stories of strong women who battle heartache and loss with a courage and determination to find new paths and true love. What ties them together? A common theme: belief in the beauty of that second chance. The Butterfly Garden is Book Six of That Second Chance Series. Sometimes love happens when you least expect it... Jenny Romano has never been a white-picket-fence, happily-ever-after girl. Despite a mother who rejected her free-spirited, unique ways as irresponsible and just plain wrong, Jenny has found happiness as a photographer, flitting around the country and snapping photos of other

people's lives. Her older sister, Grace, has a husband, children, and a carpool schedule. She's the one their mother calls "perfect." But when tragedy strikes her sister's carefully constructed life, Jenny must step in and help. Soon, she's knee-deep in small-town, suburban life, the kind she's always avoided... Psychologist Elliot Drake spends so much time healing other people's pain that he prefers to keep his own relationships short and uncomplicated. He's loved and lost once and with a young daughter to raise, he's not willing to risk his heart again. Of course, he's never met anyone quite like Jenny. Outrageous

and unpredictable, she's nothing like her well-controlled older sister. And the more he's around Jenny, the more he wonders if short-term is really what he wants... Elliot and Jenny are about to discover that real life happens whether you want it to or not. Will they let real love happen, too? That

Second Chance Series:Book One: Pulling Home (Also prequel to A Family Affair: The Promise)Book Two: The Way They Were (Also prequel to A Family Affair: The Secret)Book Three: Simple Riches (Also prequel to A Family Affair: Winter)Book Four: Paradise FoundBook Five: Not Your Everyday HousewifeBook Six:

The Butterfly Garden
Sophie and Scottie's Adventures of the Monarch Mystery - Cindy C. Murray 2014-07-21
THIS BOOK IS A MOM'S CHOICE AWARD WINNER and a FAMILY CHOICE AWARD WINNER It's finally summer at Shear Heaven Ranch, and Sophie and Scottie are looking forward to swimming in the cool ponds, climbing the huge oak trees, riding their horses, and taking care of their ewe, Fuzzy Mama. Scottie tells Sophie that she feels as if "something is going to happen to us," and says they should both be alert to things on their ranch that don't seem normal. So when Mr. Wilson delivers a special

package from their globetrotting and eccentric Auntie Jill, they can't wait to open it! Inside is a magical, multicolor crystal frame with a letter attached explaining that this special gift will show them "many places." This mysterious present makes the girls wonder what the letter means and if an adventure is ahead. As night falls on Shear Heaven, the photo in the frame of the strangely familiar Rancho de La Joya hotel starts to move! Will Sophie and Scottie follow the call to adventure? Will they leap into the portal that will transport them thousands of miles away to solve a mystery in Mexico? And will they learn to rely on their instincts with a

rather mischievous map that doesn't trust grownups? An enchanting story highlighting the beauty and balance of nature, the Mexican culture, and the bravery that girls can display, especially when they work together, Sophie and Scottie's *Adventures of the Monarch Mystery* will delight fans of magic and mystery of all ages. This engaging book is recommended for elementary school-aged readers ages 8-12."

Somewhere There Is Still a Sun

- Michael Gruenbaum

2017-04-25

When the Nazis invade Czechoslovakia in 1941, twelve-year-old Michael and his family

are deported from Prague to the Terezin concentration camp, where his mother's will and ingenuity keep them from being transported to Auschwitz and certain death.