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*Famous African-American
Women* - Cal Massey
2002-07-01
Includes sketches and

short biographies of:
Phillis Wheatley,
Sojourner Truth, Harriet
Tubman, Mary Ann Shadd

Cary, Frances E.W.
Harper, Ellen Craft,
Mary Elizabeth Bowser,
Josephine St. Pierre
Ruffin, Mary Eliza
Mahoney, Susie Baker
King Taylor, Anna Julia
Haywood Cooper, Ida B.
Wells Barnett, Mary
Eliza Church Terrell,
Madam C.J. Walker,
Maggie Lena Walker, Mary
Leod Bethune, Zora Neale
Hurston, Bessie Coleman,
Hattie McDaniel, Ethel
Waters, Marian Anderson,
Clara "Mother" Hale,
Katherine Dunham,
Mahalia Jackson, Rosa
Parks, Daisy Bates,
Gwendolyn Brooks, Ella
Fitzgerald, Constance
Baker Motley, Shirley
Chisholm, Althea Gibson,
Coretta Scott King,
Leontyne Price, Maya
Angelou, Lorraine
Hansberry, Toni
Morrison, Myrlie Evers-
Williams, Barbara
Jordon, Marian Wright
Edelman, Wilma Rudolph,
Nikki Giovanni, Oprah
Winfrey, Mae Jemison,

Jackie Joyner-Kersee,
and Whitney Houston.
Beyond the Bright Sea -
Lauren Wolk 2017-05-02
- Winner of the 2018
Scott O'Dell Award for
Historical Fiction -
From the bestselling
author of Echo Mountain
and Newbery Honor-winner
Wolf Hollow, Beyond the
Bright Sea is an
acclaimed best book of
the year. An NPR Best
Book of the Year • A
Parents' Magazine Best
Book of the Year • A
Booklist Editors' Choice
selection • A BookPage
Best Book of the Year •
A Horn Book Fanfare
Selection • A Kirkus
Best Book of the Year •
A School Library Journal
Best Book of the Year •
A Charlotte Observer
Best Book of the Year •
A Southern Living Best
Book of the Year • A New
York Public Library Best
Book of the Year "The
sight of a campfire on a
distant island...proves
the catalyst for a

series of discoveries and events—some poignant, some frightening—that Ms. Wolk unfolds with uncommon grace.” —The Wall Street Journal ★
“Crow is a determined and dynamic heroine.” —Publishers Weekly ★
“Beautiful, evocative.” —Kirkus
The moving story of an orphan, determined to know her own history, who discovers the true meaning of family. Twelve-year-old Crow has lived her entire life on a tiny, isolated piece of the starkly beautiful Elizabeth Islands in Massachusetts. Abandoned and set adrift in a small boat when she was just hours old, Crow’s only companions are Osh, the man who rescued and raised her, and Miss Maggie, their fierce and affectionate neighbor across the sandbar. Crow has always been curious about the world around her, but it isn’t until

the night a mysterious fire appears across the water that the unspoken question of her own history forms in her heart. Soon, an unstoppable chain of events is triggered, leading Crow down a path of discovery and danger. Vivid and heart-wrenching, Lauren Wolk’s *Beyond the Bright Sea* is a gorgeously crafted and tensely paced tale that explores questions of identity, belonging, and the true meaning of family.

A Murder at Malabar Hill

- Sujata Massey 2021-06

A legally-minded sleuth takes to the streets of 1920s Bombay in a fascinating new mystery.

The Girl Behind the Wall

- Mandy Robotham

2021-07-06

“A poignant, tender story of families and sisters divided by the cruelty of political chance—my heart ached for them on every page.”

Kate Quinn, New York Times bestselling author of *The Alice Network*

The Kizuna Coast -

Sujata Massey 2015-02-22

Rei Shimura and her husband Michael rush to Japan in the wake of the 2011 earthquake and tsunami -- she, to find her mentor Yasushi Ishida and his missing apprentice Mayumi, he, to battle the nuclear disaster in Fukushima.

Shimura Trouble - Sujata Massey 2009

A Rei Shimura Mystery - During a family reunion on the island of Oahu, Japanese-American undercover spy Rei Shimura is roped into helping the Hawaiian branch of her family regain land stolen from them during World War II. But when fire sweeps the island and her young cousin is accused of arson, Rei, with the assistance of both her boyfriend and ex-lover, must discover the truth,

which turns out to be linked to the Shimura family history . . .

The Girl They Left Behind - Roxanne

Veletzos 2018-10-09

A sweeping historical romance that is "gripping, tragic, yet filled with passion and hope" (Kate Quinn, New York Times bestselling author), offering a vivid and unique portrayal of life in war-torn 1941 Bucharest during World War II and its aftermath--perfect for fans of *Lilac Girls* and *Sarah's Key*. On a freezing night in January 1941, a little Jewish girl is found on the steps of an apartment building in Bucharest. With Romania recently allied with the Nazis, the Jewish population is in grave danger so the girl is placed in an orphanage and eventually adopted by a wealthy childless couple who name her

Natalia. As she assimilates into her new life, she all but forgets the parents who were forced to leave her behind. As a young woman in Soviet Romania, Natalia crosses paths with Victor—an important official in the Communist regime that she used to know as an impoverished young student. Now they are fatefully drawn into a passionate affair despite the obstacles swirling around them and Victor's dark secrets. When Natalia is suddenly offered a one-time chance at freedom, Victor is determined to help her escape, even if it means losing her. Natalia must make an agonizing decision: remain in Bucharest with her beloved adoptive parents and the man she has come to love, or seize the chance to finally live life on her own terms, and to

confront the painful enigma of her past. *The Girl They Left Behind* "is a vividly told, beautifully written, impossible-but-true story" (Helen Bryan, internationally bestselling author of *War Brides*) that you won't soon forget.

The Third Mrs. Galway -
Deirdre Sinnott
2021-07-06

Antislavery agitation is rocking Utica in 1835 when a young bride discovers an enslaved family hiding in her shed, setting in motion the exhumation of long-buried family secrets. "In this eloquent debut, a diverse cast of characters embodies the political, class, and racial upheavals of its time and milieu, and does it all in living local color...[A] powerful look at the prologue to Emancipation." --Kirkus Reviews "Potent...The

book's descriptions are brutal, urgent, and realistic...In the intricate, relationship-based historical novel *The Third Mrs. Galway*, characters question civil disobedience and abolitionism; they also learn to be compassionate." -- Foreword Reviews "Utica-area native and local historian Sinnott's deep knowledge of the abolition movement in upstate New York informs this nuanced portrayal of white ambivalence and anti-slavery activism." --Booklist "Sinnott offers a rich history of the burgeoning abolitionist movement." --Publishers Weekly "Sinnott's exciting novel looks at Northern white indifference to America's original sin. By exposing the painful past she has created a beautiful, timely, and uplifting book with unforgettable characters

who kept me guessing." - -Donna Hylton, author of *A Little Piece of Light: A Memoir of Hope, Prison, and a Life Unbound* "Deirdre Sinnott is an extraordinary writer whose eye misses nothing. This compelling story is a must read-- and it couldn't be more timely." --David Black, award-winning journalist, novelist, screenwriter, and producer "A fast-paced excursion into Utica, New York, in the mid-1830s, *The Third Mrs. Galway* captures the true-life anti-abolition riots against the New York Anti-Slavery Society. With lively and enjoyable prose, Deirdre Sinnott brings the story of emancipation alive." --Paul Stewart, cofounder of the Underground Railroad History Project "The *Third Mrs. Galway* offers readers romance, adventure, and poignant

family drama while also providing insight into the complexity of antislavery attitudes before the Civil War. This is a historical page-turner that both enlightens and entertains." --Barbara Weisberg, author of *Talking to the Dead: Kate and Maggie Fox and the Rise of Spiritualism* "With historical accuracy, Deirdre Sinnott brings to life the surprising drama of freedom-seekers and slave-catchers in Oneida County. This book animates the history of the region and the larger Underground Railroad phenomenon in a way that street signs and public lectures cannot." --Jan DeAmicis, cochair of the Oneida County Freedom Trail Commission It's 1835 in Utica, New York, and newlywed Helen Galway discovers a secret: two people who have escaped

enslavement are hiding in the shack behind her husband's house. Suddenly, she is at the center of the era's greatest moral dilemma: Should she be a "good wife" and report the fugitives? Or will she defy convention and come to their aid? Within her home, Helen is haunted by the previous Mrs. Galway, recently deceased but still an oppressive presence. Her husband, injured by a drunken tumble off his horse, is assisted by a doctor of questionable ambitions who keeps a close eye on Helen. In charge of all things domestic is Maggie-- formerly enslaved by the Galway family and freed when emancipation came to New York eight years earlier. Abolitionists arriving in Utica to found the New York State Anti-Slavery Society are accused by the local papers of being traitors

to the Constitution. Everyone faces dangerous choices as they navigate this intensely heated personal and political landscape.

Fast Girls - Elise Hooper 2020-07-07

ONE OF THE MOST ANTICIPATED BOOKS OF THE SUMMER BY POPSUGAR, FROLIC, PARADE, TRAVEL & LEISURE, SHE KNOWS, and SHE READS! NAMED A REAL SIMPLE BEST BOOK OF 2020 (SO FAR). "Fast Girls is a compelling, thrilling look at what it takes to be a female Olympian in pre-war America...Brava to Elise Hooper for bringing these inspiring heroines to the wide audience they so richly deserve."—Tara Conklin, New York Times bestselling author of *The Last Romantics* and *The House Girl* Acclaimed author Elise Hooper explores the gripping, real life history of female athletes, members of the first integrated

women's Olympic team, and their journeys to the 1936 summer games in Berlin, Nazi Germany. Perfect for readers who love untold stories of amazing women, such as *The Only Woman in the Room*, *Hidden Figures*, and *The Lost Girls of Paris*. In the 1928 Olympics, Chicago's Betty Robinson competes as a member of the first-ever women's delegation in track and field. Destined for further glory, she returns home feted as America's Golden Girl until a nearly-fatal airplane crash threatens to end everything. Outside of Boston, Louise Stokes, one of the few black girls in her town, sees competing as an opportunity to overcome the limitations placed on her. Eager to prove that she has what it takes to be a champion, she risks everything to join the

Olympic team. From Missouri, Helen Stephens, awkward, tomboyish, and poor, is considered an outcast by her schoolmates, but she dreams of escaping the hardships of her farm life through athletic success. Her aspirations appear impossible until a chance encounter changes her life. These three athletes will join with others to defy society's expectations of what women can achieve. As tensions bring the United States and Europe closer and closer to the brink of war, Betty, Louise, and Helen must fight for the chance to compete as the fastest women in the world amidst the pomp and pageantry of the Nazi-sponsored 1936 Olympics in Berlin.

The Sleeping Dictionary

- Sujata Massey

2013-08-20

From an award-winning novelist, a stunning

portrait of late Raj India—a sweeping saga and a love story set against a background of huge political and cultural upheaval. YOU ASK FOR MY NAME, THE REAL ONE, AND I CANNOT TELL. IT IS NOT FOR LACK OF EFFORT. In 1930, a great ocean wave blots out a Bengali village, leaving only one survivor, a young girl. As a maidservant in a British boarding school, Pom is renamed Sarah and discovers her gift for languages. Her private dreams almost die when she arrives in Kharagpur and is recruited into a secretive, decadent world. Eventually, she lands in Calcutta, renames herself Kamala, and creates a new life rich in books and friends. But although success and even love seem within reach, she remains trapped by what she is . . . and is not. As India struggles to

throw off imperial rule, Kamala uses her hard-won skills—for secrecy, languages, and reading the unspoken gestures of those around her—to fight for her country's freedom and her own happiness.

Girl in a Cage - Jane Yolen 2004-08

As English armies invade Scotland in 1306, 11-year-old Princess Marjorie, daughter of the newly crowned Scottish king, Robert the Bruce, is captured by England's King Edward Longshanks and held in a cage on public display.

The Caretaker - A. X. Ahmad 2013-05-21

Who is the caretaker hiding in the shadows of the Martha's Vineyard mansions he tends? Back in India, Ranjit Singh commanded an elite army squad. But that was years ago, before his Army career ended in dishonor, shattering his reputation. Driven from

his homeland, he is now a caretaker on the exclusive resort island of Martha's Vineyard, looking after the vacation homes of the rich and powerful. One harsh winter, faced with no other choice, he secretly moves his family into the house of one of his clients, an African-American Senator. Here, his wife and daughter are happy, and he feels safe for the first time in ages. But Ranjit's idyll is shattered when mysterious men break into the house. Pursued and hunted, Ranjit is forced to enter the Senator's shadowy world, and his only ally is Anna, the Senator's beautiful wife, who has secrets of her own. Together, they uncover a trail of deception that leads from the calm shores of the Vineyard to countries half a world away. And when his

investigation stirs up long forgotten events, the caretaker must finally face the one careless decision that ruined his life- and forced him to leave India. A gripping tale of hidden histories, political intrigue and dangerous attractions, A. X. Ahmad's *The Caretaker* introduces a new hero for our times: an immigrant caught between two worlds and a man caught between two loves.

The Typhoon Lover -
Sujata Massey 2009-10-13

A young woman with a foothold in two cultures, Rei Shimura has gone wherever fortune and her unruly passions have led her throughout her chaotic twenties. Now, after the streamers for her thirtieth birthday celebration have been taken down, the Japanese-American antiques dealer and

part-time sleuth finds herself with an assignment to find and authenticate an ancient Middle Eastern pitcher that disappeared from Iraq's national museum. The piece is believed to be in the hands of a wealthy Japanese collector, whose passion for beauty extends to Rei herself. But when a devastating typhoon hits Tokyo, Rei is trapped with the object of her investigation—and with much much more than the fate of an ancient pitcher at risk.

The City of Palaces -
Sujata Massey 2014-06-01

An orphaned girl. A cruel twist of fate. A spectacular adventure. Bengal, 1930. Young Pom's life changes forever when her family is wiped out in a devastating flood. She becomes a maidservant in a British boarding school where she discovers her gift for

languages. Amidst the drudgery of her duties, she finds unexpected friendship and experiences the stirrings of first love. However, tragedy strikes and she is forced into hiding. Alone and desperate, she is recruited into a brothel for English officers. She hopes this secretive, decadent world will shield her from the demons of her past. But fate intervenes, and our heroine is on the run again—to Calcutta, the city of palaces, where she finds herself caught up in the rising tide of Indian nationalism. Changing her name to Kamala, she creates a new life for herself, one that holds the promise of happiness and true love . . . until her past returns haunt her. Filled with romance, danger, intrigue and betrayal,

The City of Palaces is a lush, sprawling saga about a feisty young heroine and her struggle for survival. 'Sujata masterfully weaves her heroine's life with India's struggle and fight for freedom and gives us an elegant piece of Indian history wrapped beautifully in Pom's story'—Amulya Malladi, author of The Mango Season

The Moment of Tenderness

- Madeleine L'Engle

2020-04-21

Discover stories that inspire a "great capacity for wonder" (New York Times) from the beloved author of A Wrinkle in Time: named one of the spring's most anticipated books (Good Housekeeping), this collection transcends generational divides to highlight the power of hope and joy. This powerful collection of short stories traces an emotional arc inspired

by Madeleine L'Engle's early life and career, from her lonely childhood in New York to her life as a mother in small-town Connecticut. In a selection of eighteen stories discovered by one of L'Engle's granddaughters, we see how L'Engle's personal experiences and abiding faith informed the creation of her many cherished works. Some of these stories have never been published; others were refashioned into scenes for her novels and memoirs. Almost all were written in the 1940s and '50s, from Madeleine's college years until just before the publication of *A Wrinkle in Time*. From realism to science-fiction to fantasy, there is something for everyone in this magical collection. MOST ANTICIPATED by The Millions *Time* Salon

*The Lily * BookRiot * PopSugar * Gizmodo * Bustle * Tor * SheReads * Parade * The Christian Science Monitor Includes a Reading Group Guide. **Secret Daughter** - Shilpi Somaya Gowda 2012-11-06 Somer's life is everything she imagined it would be—she's newly married and has started her career as a physician in San Francisco—until she makes the devastating discovery she never will be able to have children. The same year in India, a poor mother makes the heartbreaking choice to save her newborn daughter's life by giving her away. It is a decision that will haunt Kavita for the rest of her life, and cause a ripple effect that travels across the world and back again. Asha, adopted out of a Mumbai orphanage, is the child that binds the destinies of these two

women. We follow both families, invisibly connected until Asha's journey of self-discovery leads her back to India. Compulsively readable and deeply touching, Secret Daughter is a story of the unforeseen ways in which our choices and families affect our lives, and the indelible power of love in all its many forms.

The Salaryman's Wife - Sujata Massey 2013-10-01
Winner of the Agatha Award. "Sujata Massey blasts her way into fiction with The Salaryman's Wife, a cross-cultural mystery of manners with a decidedly sexy edge."-- Janet Evanovich
Japanese-American Rei Shimura is a 27-year-old English teacher living in one of Tokyo's seediest neighborhoods. She doesn't make much money, but she wouldn't go back home to

California even if she had a free ticket (which, thanks to her parents, she does.) She's determined to make it on her own. Her independence is threatened however, when a getaway to an ancient castle town is marred by murder. Rei is the first to find the beautiful wife of a high-powered businessman, dead in the snow. Taking charge, as usual, Rei searches for clues by crashing a funeral, posing as a bar-girl, and somehow ending up pursued by police and paparazzi alike. In the meantime, she attempts to piece together a strange, ever-changing puzzle—one that is built on lies and held together by years of sex and deception. The first installment in the Rei Shimura series, The Salaryman's Wife is a riveting tale of death, love, and sex, told in a

unique cross-cultural voice.

Passage West - Rishi Reddi 2020-04-21

A Recommended Book from BookRiot, Bustle, The Millions and Teen Vogue
A Los Angeles Times BEST CALIFORNIA BOOK of 2020

* A New England Independent Booksellers' 2020 NEW ENGLAND BOOK AWARD FINALIST A

sweeping, vibrant first novel following a family of Indian sharecroppers at the onset of World War I, revealing a little-known part of California history 1914: Ram Singh arrives in the Imperial Valley on the Mexican border, reluctantly accepting his friend Karak's offer of work and partnership in a small cantaloupe farm. Ram is unmoored; fleeing violence in Oregon, he desperately longs to return to his wife and newborn son in Punjab—but he is duty bound to make his

fortune first. In the Valley, American settlement is still new and the rules are ever shifting. Alongside Karak; Jivan and his wife, Kishen; and Amarjeet, a U.S. soldier, Ram struggles to farm in the unforgiving desert. When he meets an alluring woman who has fought in Mexico's revolution, he strives to stay true to his wife. The Valley is full of settlers hailing from other cities and different continents. The stakes are high and times are desperate—just one bad harvest or stolen crop could destabilize a family. And as anti-immigrant sentiment rises among white residents, the tensions of life in the west finally boil over. In her ambitious debut novel, Rishi Reddi, award-winning author of *Karma and Other Stories*, explores an enduring

question: Who is welcome in America? Richly imagined and beautifully rendered, *Passage West* offers a moving portrait of one man's search for home.

The Beantown Girls - Jane Healey 2019-10

First Published by Lake Union Publishing, 2019.

Nairobi Heat - Mukoma Wa Ngugi 2011-09-13

A cop from Wisconsin pursues a killer through the terrifying slums of Nairobi and the memories of genocide IN MADISON, WISCONSIN, it's a big deal when African peace activist Joshua Hakizimana—who saved hundreds of people from the Rwandan genocide—accepts a position at the university to teach about “genocide and testimony.” Then a young woman is found murdered on his doorstep. Local police Detective Ishmael—an African-American in an

“extremely white” town—suspects the crime is racially motivated; the Ku Klux Klan still holds rallies there, after all. But then he gets a mysterious phone call: “If you want the truth, you must go to its source. The truth is in the past. Come to Nairobi.” It's the beginning of a journey that will take him to a place still vibrating from the genocide that happened around its borders, where violence is a part of everyday life, where big-oil money rules and where the local cops shoot first and ask questions later—a place, in short, where knowing the truth about history can get you killed.

The Samurai's Daughter - Sujata Massey 2012-05-01

A new crime–thriller full of suspense from Sujata Massey, the acclaimed author of *The Bride's Kimono* and *The*

Floating Girl. Antiques dealer Rei Shimura is in San Francisco visiting her parents and researching a personal project tracing the story of 100 years of Japanese decorative arts through her own family's experience. Her work is interrupted by the arrival of her boyfriend, lawyer Hugh Glendinning, who is involved in a class action lawsuit on behalf of aged Asian nationals forced to engage in slave labour for Japanese companies during World War II. These two projects suddenly intertwine when one of Hugh's clients is murdered and Rei begins to uncover unsavoury facts about her own family's actions during the war. Rei unravels the truth, finds the killer, and at the same time learns about family ties and loyalty and the universal desire to

avoid blame.

The Satapur Moonstone -
Sujata Massey 2019-05-14

The highly anticipated follow-up to the critically acclaimed novel *The Widows of Malabar Hill*. India, 1922: It is rainy season in the lush, remote Sahyadri mountains, where the princely state of Satapur is tucked away. A curse seems to have fallen upon Satapur's royal family, whose maharaja died of a sudden illness shortly before his teenage son was struck down in a tragic hunting accident. The state is now ruled by an agent of the British Raj on behalf of Satapur's two maharanis, the dowager queen and her daughter-in-law. The royal ladies are in a dispute over the education of the young crown prince, and a lawyer's counsel is required. However, the maharanis live in purdah

and do not speak to men. Just one person can help them: Perveen Mistry, Bombay's only female lawyer. Perveen is determined to bring peace to the royal house and make a sound recommendation for the young prince's future, but she arrives to find that the Satapur palace is full of cold-blooded power plays and ancient vendettas. Too late, she realizes she has walked into a trap. But whose? And how can she protect the royal children from the palace's deadly curse?

Unbound: A Novel in

Verse - Ann E. Burg

2016-09-27

From the award-winning author of *All the Broken Pieces* and *Serafina's Promise* comes a breathtaking new novel that is her most transcendent and widely accessible work to date.

The Flower Master -

Sujata Massey 2000-04-05

While struggling to adjust to the nuances of Japanese propriety, trying to keep her business afloat, and dealing with veiled messages left under her door, Rei Shimura sifts through the bones of old skeletons to keep her family name clear and her own life safe from an enemy with a mysterious agenda. If Rei doesn't want to be crushed, she's must walk a perilous line and uncover a killer with a dramatic flare for deadly arrangements.

A Gentleman's Murder -

Christopher Huang

2018-07-31

Now in development for television with Endeavor Content "An auspicious debut mystery."

—Booklist "Recalls the best of Golden Age detective fiction."

—Andy Lewis, *The Hollywood Reporter*

"Dorothy Sayers is alive and well and writing

under the name of Christopher Huang." –Rhys Bowen, New York Times-bestselling author of *The Tuscan Child* "A must read for fans of Anthony Horowitz, Charles Todd, and Anne Perry." –Daryl Maxwell, Los Angeles Public Library "Will please fans of both Agatha Christie and Gillian Flynn." –Sarah Nivala, Book Soup The year is 1924. The cobblestoned streets of St. James ring with jazz as Britain races forward into an age of peace and prosperity. London's back alleys, however, are filled with broken soldiers and still enshadowed by the lingering horrors of the Great War. Only a few years removed from the trenches of Flanders himself, Lieutenant Eric Peterkin has just been granted membership in the most prestigious soldiers-only club in

London: The Britannia. But when a gentleman's wager ends with a member stabbed to death, the victim's last words echo in the Lieutenant's head: that he would "soon right a great wrong from the past." Eric is certain that one of his fellow members is the murderer: but who? Captain Mortimer Wolfe, the soldier's soldier thrice escaped from German custody? Second Lieutenant Oliver Saxon, the brilliant codebreaker? Or Captain Edward Aldershott, the steely club president whose Savile Row suits hide a frightening collision of mustard gas scars? Eric's investigation will draw him far from the marbled halls of the Britannia, to the shadowy remains of a dilapidated war hospital and the heroin dens of Limehouse. And as the facade of gentlemenhood cracks,

Eric faces a Matryoshka doll of murder, vice, and secrets pointing not only to the officers of his own club but the very investigator assigned by Scotland Yard.

The Lost Gargoyle of Paris - Gigi Pandian
2020-03-31

A trip to Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris. An art heist. And a locked-room mystery. Alchemist Zoe Faust and her impish gargoyle sidekick Dorian Robert-Houdin travel to Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris to investigate a mysterious discovery found in the wreckage of the tragic fire: a long-lost gargoyle illustration drawn by Victor Hugo himself. When the work of art is stolen under impossible circumstances, Dorian must use his "little gray cells"—not to mention his culinary skills—to solve the crime and discover the

true origins of where he came from. Love armchair travel, Paris, and humorous mysteries?

Don't miss this Accidental Alchemist novella from USA Today bestselling and Anthony Award-winning author Gigi Pandian. Includes delicious vegan recipes! The Lost Gargoyle of Paris is an Accidental Alchemist Mystery novella and is less than half the length of the novels in the series. It stands alone, but if you want to read more about Zoe, Dorian, and their misfit friends back in Portland, Oregon, check out The Accidental Alchemist, The Masquerading Magician, The Elusive Elixir, and The Alchemist's Illusion.

The Bombay Prince - Sujata Massey 2021-06-01
Bombay's first female lawyer, Perveen Mistry, is compelled to bring justice to the family of

a murdered female Parsi student just as Bombay's streets erupt in riots to protest British colonial rule. Sujata Massey is back with this third installment to the Agatha and Mary Higgins Clark Award-winning series set in 1920s Bombay. November 1921. Edward VIII, Prince of Wales and future ruler of India, is arriving in Bombay to begin a fourmonth tour. The Indian subcontinent is chafing under British rule, and Bombay solicitor Perveen Mistry isn't surprised when local unrest over the royal arrival spirals into riots. But she's horrified by the death of Freny Cuttingmaster, an eighteen-year-old female Parsi student, who falls from a second-floor gallery just as the prince's grand procession is passing by her college. Freny had come for a legal

consultation just days before her death, and what she confided makes Perveen suspicious that her death was not an accident. Feeling guilty for failing to have helped Freny in life, Perveen steps forward to assist Freny's family in the fraught dealings of the coroner's inquest. When Freny's death appears suspicious, Perveen knows she can't rest until she sees justice done. But Bombay is erupting: as armed British secret service march the streets, rioters attack anyone with perceived British connections, and desperate shopkeepers destroy their own wares so they will not be targets of racial violence. Can Perveen help a suffering family when her own is in danger?

Girl in a Box - Sujata Massey 2009-10-13
Chronically

underemployed Japanese-American sleuth Rei Shimura has taken a freelance gig with a Washington, D.C., alphabet agency that just might have ties to the CIA. Her mission, should she choose to accept it, is to go undercover as a clerk in a big Tokyo department store. It's a risky assignment, but it also gives Rei a store discount that allows her to freely indulge her shopaholic tendencies. Meanwhile, she's listening in on private conversations, crashing a conference, and fending off the unwanted advances of a couple of the store's executives who seem fascinated by her navel ring. When her cover is blown, Rei is in big trouble. Suddenly she's neck-deep in something very nasty, and it will take all her resourcefulness and unorthodox methods to

survive a determined killer.

Yankee Girl - Mary Ann Rodman 2014-10-01

It's 1964 and Alice has moved to Mississippi from Chicago with her family. Nicknamed 'Yankee Girl' and taunted by the in-crowd at school, Alice soon discovers the other new girl Valerie – one of the school's first black students – has it much worse. Alice can't stand the way Valerie is treated, and yet she knows she will remain an outsider if she speaks up. It takes a horrible tragedy to finally give Alice the courage to stand up for what she believes. Set in the Deep South in the 1960s, *Yankee Girl* is a powerful, resonant and relevant story about racism and doing the right thing.

The Stolen Lady - Laura Morelli 2021-09-21

From the acclaimed

author of *The Night Portrait* comes a stunning historical novel about two women, separated by five hundred years, who each hide Leonardo da Vinci's *Mona Lisa*—with unintended consequences. France, 1939 At the dawn of World War II, Anne Guichard, a young archivist employed at the Louvre, arrives home to find her brother missing. While she works to discover his whereabouts, refugees begin flooding into Paris and German artillery fire rattles the city. Once they reach the city, the Nazis will stop at nothing to get their hands on the Louvre's art collection. Anne is quickly sent to the Castle of Chambord, where the Louvre's most precious artworks—including the *Mona Lisa*—are being transferred to ensure

their safety. With the Germans hard on their heels, Anne frantically moves the *Mona Lisa* and other treasures again and again in an elaborate game of hide and seek. As the threat to the masterpieces and her life grows closer, Anne also begins to learn the truth about her brother and the role he plays in this dangerous game. Florence, 1479 House servant Bellina Sardi's future seems fixed when she accompanies her newly married mistress, Lisa Gherardini, to her home across the Arno. Lisa's husband, a prosperous silk merchant, is aligned with the powerful Medici, his home filled with luxuries and treasures. But soon, Bellina finds herself bewitched by a charismatic monk who has urged Florentines to rise up against the

Medici and to empty their homes of the riches and jewels her new employer prizes. When Master Leonardo da Vinci is commissioned to paint a portrait of Lisa, Bellina finds herself tasked with hiding an impossible secret. When art and war collide, Leonardo da Vinci, his beautiful subject Lisa, and the portrait find themselves in the crosshairs of history.

The Magdalen Girls -

V.S. Alexander

2016-12-27

Dublin, 1962. Within the gated grounds of the convent of The Sisters of the Holy Redemption lies one of the city's Magdalen Laundries. Once places of refuge, the laundries have evolved into grim workhouses. Some inmates are "fallen" women—unwed mothers, prostitutes, or petty criminals. Most are ordinary girls whose

only sin lies in being too pretty, too independent, or tempting the wrong man. Among them is sixteen-year-old Teagan Tiernan, sent by her family when her beauty provokes a lustful revelation from a young priest. Teagan soon befriends Nora Craven, a new arrival who thought nothing could be worse than living in a squalid tenement flat. Stripped of their freedom and dignity, the girls are given new names and denied contact with the outside world. The Mother Superior, Sister Anne, who has secrets of her own, inflicts cruel, dehumanizing punishments—but always in the name of love. Finally, Nora and Teagan find an ally in the reclusive Lea, who helps them endure—and plot an escape. But as they will discover, the outside world has dangers too,

especially for young women with soiled reputations. Told with candor, compassion, and vivid historical detail, *The Magdalen Girls* is a masterfully written novel of life within the era's notorious institutions—and an inspiring story of friendship, hope, and unyielding courage.

Zen Attitude - Sujata Massey 2013-07-30

Life in modern Tokyo is a blast for Rei Shimura, a young Japanese-American woman who enjoys busy days as an antiques dealer and steamy nights with a devoted new boyfriend. But things come to a standstill when Rei overpays for a rare old chest of drawers for a wealthy client, the owner of a famous Zen temple in Kamakura. The exquisite tansu turns out to be a fake: the worst deal Rei has ever made. When the temple

family turns on Rei -- and the con man who sold the tansu is murdered -- she realizes she's opened a Pandora's box of deception and murder. A young martial artist, an aspiring rock singer, and an elderly antiques mentor all become part of Rei's search for the killer through the shadows of an ancient culture. As her world begins to rapidly and inexplicably unravel, Rei realizes that it will take strength, wit, and a Zen attitude to survive.

The Book of Night Women - Marlon James

2009-02-19

From the author of the National Book Award finalist *Black Leopard, Red Wolf* and the WINNER of the 2015 Man Booker Prize for *A Brief History of Seven Killings* "An undeniable success." – The New York Times Book Review A true triumph of voice and

storytelling, *The Book of Night Women* rings with both profound authenticity and a distinctly contemporary energy. It is the story of Lilith, born into slavery on a Jamaican sugar plantation at the end of the eighteenth century. Even at her birth, the slave women around her recognize a dark power that they—and she—will come to both revere and fear. *The Night Women*, as they call themselves, have long been plotting a slave revolt, and as Lilith comes of age they see her as the key to their plans. But when she begins to understand her own feelings, desires, and identity, Lilith starts to push at the edges of what is imaginable for the life of a slave woman, and risks becoming the conspiracy's weak link. But the real revelation of the book—the secret

to the stirring imagery and insistent prose—is Marlon James himself, a young writer at once breathtakingly daring and wholly in command of his craft.

The Swift and the Harrier - Minette Walters 2022-07-12

A sweeping historical adventure set during one of the most turbulent periods of British history—featuring a heroine you'll never forget ... Dorset, 1642. When bloody civil war breaks out between the king and Parliament, families and communities across England are riven by different allegiances. A rare few choose neutrality. One such is Jayne Swift, a Dorset physician from a Royalist family, who offers her services to both sides in the conflict. Through her dedication to treating the sick and wounded, regardless of belief,

Jayne becomes a witness to the brutality of war and the devastation it wreaks. Yet her recurring companion at every event is a man she should despise because he embraces civil war as the means to an end. She knows him as William Harrier, but is ignorant about every other aspect of his life. His past is a mystery and his future uncertain. The Swift and the Harrier is a sweeping tale of adventure and loss, sacrifice and love, with a unique and unforgettable heroine at its heart.

An Aegean April -

Jeffrey Siger 2018-01-02
Best Books of 2018 in Crime Fiction by Library Journal "Fans of Adrian McKinty's Sean Duffy books and other police procedurals that handle violence and political issues with black humor will welcome this outstanding crime

novel." –Library Journal
STARRED review The beautiful Greek island of Lesbos, birthplace of the poet Sappho, and for centuries an agrarian paradise famed for anise-flavored ouzo and tasty sardines, sees its serenity turn into chaos as the world watches boatloads of refugees daily flee onto its shores from Turkey across the narrow Mytilini Strait. Mihalis Volandes is one of Lesbos' elite, the patriarch of a storied shipping clan. He's weathered many changes in his long life, and when a government policy accelerates the surge of refugees onto his island, he rises to prominence in relief efforts he sees as growing increasingly ineffectual. One evening, after working to stir up support for his breakthrough plan to strike at the heart of

the lucrative refugee trafficking trade, he returns to his mansion in darkness—only to fall victim in his own garden to a swishing sword. A refugee-turned-local-aid-worker is found at the scene, splattered with Volandes' blood, and swiftly arrested by island police. Case closed—or would be, if young Ali Sera were not working with SafePassage, an NGO (non-government organization), headed on Lesvos by American Dana McLaughlin. McLaughlin is having none of Ali's arrest. Within hours the phone rings in the Athens office of Chief Inspector Andreas Kaldis, and she's requesting that Kaldis take over the investigation. Volandes was a prominent citizen and the crime particularly gruesome. Could it be terrorism or something else? But

whether Ali is guilty or framed, Andreas can't ignore a powerful motive for the murder.

Volandes' daring plan, if implemented, would soon shut down the cash-generating refugee-trafficking pipeline between Turkey and Lesvos. And so, we're off on a nail-biting ride with Kaldis and his team through Byzantine island politics, deteriorating diplomatic relations, and a world on fire with intrigues and more brutal deaths. This ninth Andreas Kaldis thriller once again links modern Greece to its ancient past, the powerful grip of myths upon its people, and cutting edge issues of societal change affecting our world at large.

The Blue Orchard -
Jackson Taylor
2010-01-12

On the eve of the Great Depression, Verna Krone,

the child of Irish immigrants, must leave the eighth grade and begin working as a maid to help support her family. Her employer takes inappropriate liberties, and as Verna matures, it seems as if each man she meets is worse than the last. Through sheer force of will and a few chance encounters, she manages to teach herself to read and becomes a nurse. But Verna's new life falls to pieces when she is arrested for assisting a black doctor with "illegal surgeries." As the media firestorm rages, Verna reflects on her life while awaiting trial. Based on the life of the author's own grandmother and written after almost three hundred interviews with those involved in the real-life scandal, *The Blue Orchard* is as elegant and moving as it is exact and convincing.

It is a dazzling portrayal of the changes America underwent in the first fifty years of the twentieth century. Readers will be swept into a time period that in many ways mirrors our own. Verna Krone's story is ultimately a story of the indomitable nature of the human spirit—and a reminder that determination and self-education can defy the deforming pressures that keep women and other disenfranchised groups down.

The Girl in White Gloves

- Kerri Maher 2021-01-05

"Perfect for fans of Grace Kelly, royal-watchers, and fans of biographical fiction alike."—PopSugar A Library Reads Pick and Historical Novel Society Editor's Choice! A life in snapshots... Grace knows what people see. She's the Cinderella story. An icon of glamor and elegance frozen in

dazzling Technicolor. The picture of perfection. The girl in white gloves. A woman in living color... But behind the lens, beyond the panoramic views of glistening Mediterranean azure, she knows the truth. The sacrifices it takes for an unappreciated girl from Philadelphia to defy her family and become the reigning queen of the screen. The heartbreaking reasons she trades Hollywood for a crown. The loneliness of being a princess in a fairy tale kingdom that is all too real. Hardest of all for her adoring fans and loyal subjects to comprehend, is the harsh reality that to be the most envied woman in the world does not mean she is the happiest. Starved for affection and purpose, facing a labyrinth of romantic and social expectations with more twists and

turns than Monaco's infamous winding roads, Grace must find her own way to fulfillment. But what she risks--her art, her family, her marriage--she may never get back.

Jan Brett's Little Library - Jan Brett
2003-09

A trio of board books collected in a boxed set includes "The Mitten," featuring a group of animals and the very inventive ways they use a mitten that has fallen from a clothesline. On board pages.

The Prisoner in the Castle - Susan Elia MacNeal 2019-07-30

A series of baffling murders among a group of imprisoned agents threatens the outcome of World War II in this chilling mystery from the New York Times bestselling author of Mr. Churchill's Secretary. November, 1942. World War II is

raging, and former spy Maggie Hope knows too much: what the British government is willing to do to keep its secrets, who is lying, who the double-crossers are. She knows exactly who is sending agents to their deaths. These are the reasons Maggie is isolated on a remote Scottish island, in a prison known as Killoch Castle. When one of her fellow inmates drops dead in the middle of his after-dinner drink—he's only the first. As victims fall one by one, Maggie will have to call upon all her wits and skills to escape—not just certain death . . . but certain murder. For what's the most important thing that Maggie Hope knows? She must survive. Praise for *The Prisoner in the Castle* "The colonel sums it up best on page ten: 'If you take a pretty girl and teach her how

to kill, it can cause problems.' Not just problems—electrifying action and nonstop surprises. I loved this book!"—R. L. Stine, author of the *Goosebumps* and *Fear Street* series "Another literary tour de force . . . From the book's perfectly calibrated plot to its incisively etched characters, everything is handled with perfect finesse by the author."—*Poisoned Pen Newsletter* "One pleasure of a mystery series is connecting with a character that changes and grows with each novel. . . . Maggie's intelligence and loyalty to the war effort continue to evolve in [Susan Elia] MacNeal's series. . . . Solid twists keep the plot of *The Prisoner in the Castle* churning until the surprise finale."—*Associated Press* "A mystery . . .

tailor-made for readers in the post-election, #MeToo era. . . . If you love a tricky puzzle that requires you to keep track of multiple alibis over time, this is your summer read.”—The Washington Post

“Evocative.”—Publishers Weekly “MacNeal uses [Agatha] Christie’s *And Then There Were None* as a framework for a character-driven mystery/thriller that successfully emulates the original.”—Kirkus Reviews

[The Pearl Diver](#) - Sujata Massey 2012-05-01

The seventh book in Sujata Massey's Agatha and Macavity Award-winning mystery series is a witty, suspenseful story that takes its young sleuth into the Washington DC restaurant world. A

dazzling engagement ring and the promise of a fresh start bring antiques dealer and sometime sleuth Rei Shimura to Washington, DC. But just as she's starting to settle down—catching up with a long-lost cousin and undertaking a lucrative commission furnishing a trendy Japanese restaurant nearby—things begin to go haywire. First, her cousin vanishes from the restaurant's opening-night party, and then Rei is drafted to help find a Japanese war bride who disappeared 30 years earlier. The search for both missing women becomes suspiciously linked, and along the way, Rei faces truths about herself that may change her destiny— if she lives long enough.