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Del Rey
Aušra Paulauskienė's
book *Lost and Found: The
Discovery of Lithuania* in

American Fiction targets
American as well as
European scholars in the
fields of literature, ethnic
studies and immigration.
The author discovers
obscure texts on Lithuania

and alerts Western and Eastern academia to their significance as well as the reasons for their neglect. For the first time, Abraham Cahan's autobiography *The Education of Abraham Cahan* and Ezra Brudno's autobiographical novel *The Fugitive* receive an extensive coverage, while Goldie Stone's *My Caravan of Years* and Margaret Seebach's *That Man Donaleitis* (sic) receive their first scholarly consideration ever. The author argues that misrepresentations,

misattributions and exclusions of Lithuanian legacy in the U.S. were produced by major political events of the twentieth century. *Lost and Found* Frances Lincoln Spurred by old memories and a life-changing accident, Madison embarks on a cross-country adventure to reconnect with three very different men to reevaluate her past choices. ***Journey Through the Forbidden Forest*** Harlequin

Based on 30 years of research, Brian May's painstaking excavation of exquisite stereo photographs from the dawn of photography transports readers to the lost world of an Oxfordshire village of the 1850s. At the book's heart is a reproduction of T. R. Williams' 1856 series of stereo photographs, "Scenes In Our Village." Using the viewer supplied with this book, the reader can become absorbed in a village idyll of the early Victorian era: the subjects seem to be on the point of

suddenly bursting back into life and continuing with their daily rounds. The book is also something of a detective story, as the village itself was only identified in 2003 as Hinton Waldrist in Oxfordshire, and the authors' research constantly reveals further clues about the society of those distant times, historic photographic techniques, and the life of the enigmatic Williams himself, who appears, Hitchcock-like, from time to time in his own photographs.

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reputation on you being
blown away by Lost &
Found."—Anne Lamott,
author of *Dusk, Night,
Dawn* and *Bird by Bird*

One spring morning, Kathryn Schulz went to lunch with a stranger and fell in love. Having spent years looking for the right relationship, she was dazzled by how swiftly everything changed when she finally met her future wife. But as the two of them began building a life together, Schulz's beloved father—a charming, brilliant, absentminded Jewish refugee—went into the hospital with a minor heart condition and never came out. Newly in love yet also newly bereft, Schulz was left

contending simultaneously with wild joy and terrible grief. Those twin experiences form the heart of *Lost & Found*, a profound meditation on the families that make us and the families we make. But Schulz's book also explores how disappearance and discovery shape us all. On average, we each lose two hundred thousand objects over our lifetime, and Schulz brilliantly illuminates the relationship between those everyday losses and

our most devastating ones. Likewise, she explores the importance of seeking, whether for ancient ruins or new ideas, friends, faith, meaning, or love. The resulting book is part memoir, part guidebook to sustaining wonder and gratitude even in the face of loss and grief. A staff writer at *The New Yorker* and winner of the Pulitzer Prize, Schulz writes with curiosity, tenderness, and humor about the connections between joy and sorrow—and between us all.

**Lost and Found:
Seeking the Past and
Finding Myself** Danforth

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"A wonderful exploration of the past and the future and, most importantly, of what it means to be present in the here and now. Full of the love of words, the love of family, and the love of falling in love, *The Lost and Found Bookshop* is a big-hearted gem of a novel that will satisfy and entertain readers from all walks of life. Lovely!"—Garth Stein, *New York Times* bestselling author of *The*

Art of Racing In The Rain
In this thought-provoking, wise and emotionally rich novel, New York Times bestselling author Susan Wiggs explores the meaning of happiness, trust, and faith in oneself as she asks the question, "If you had to start over, what would you do and who would you be?" There is a book for everything . . . Somewhere in the vast Library of the Universe, as Natalie thought of it, there was a book that embodied exactly the things she was worrying about. In the wake of a shocking

tragedy, Natalie Harper inherits her mother's charming but financially strapped bookshop in San Francisco. She also becomes caretaker for her ailing grandfather Andrew, her only living relative—not counting her scoundrel father. But the gruff, deeply kind Andrew has begun displaying signs of decline. Natalie thinks it's best to move him to an assisted living facility to ensure the care he needs. To pay for it, she plans to close the bookstore and sell the derelict but valuable

building on historic Perdita Street, which is in need of constant fixing. There's only one problem—Grandpa Andrew owns the building and refuses to sell. Natalie adores her grandfather; she'll do whatever it takes to make his final years happy. Besides, she loves the store and its books provide welcome solace for her overwhelming grief. After she moves into the small studio apartment above the shop, Natalie carries out her grandfather's request and hires contractor

Peach Gallagher to do the necessary and ongoing repairs. His young daughter, Dorothy, also becomes a regular at the store, and she and Natalie begin reading together while Peach works. To Natalie's surprise, her sorrow begins to dissipate as her life becomes an unexpected journey of new connections, discoveries and revelations, from unearthing artifacts hidden in the bookshop's walls, to discovering the truth about her family, her future, and her own heart.

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Bloomsbury Publishing
USA

'I adored *The Wildflowers*. A sweeping, epic, moving read' Marian Keyes/
font size The new novel by Sunday Times bestseller Harriet Evans will transport you to a Dorset beach house, where you can feel the sand between your toes. Enter the home of Tony and Althea Wilde - the Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor of their generation and with a marriage every bit as stormy. This glorious tale of tangled family secrets

and lies will leave you warm and glowing. font size="+1" A wonderful, engrossing novel, full of the most vivid characters and a truly memorable setting. A triumph' Sophie Kinsella 'She reels you in and then you're hooked, right to the last page' Patricia Scanlan 'Atmospheric and altogether wonderful' Lesley Pearse 'I love it on so many levels, the immense feeling of place, the slow, irresistible sense of being drawn deep into the family and its story, and the strange hovering

of menace somewhere in the idyll. Wonderful' Penny Vincenzi 'Her characters are finely drawn and as the story hops back and forth from the Second World War to the present day, the reader becomes deeply immersed in this charismatic family's fortunes. The result is that rare and lovely thing, an all-engaging and all-consuming drama' Daily Mail Tony and Althea Wilde. Glamorous, argumentative ... adulterous to the core. They were my parents,

actors known by everyone. They gave our lives love and colour in a house by the sea - the house that sheltered my orphaned father when he was a boy. But the summer Mads arrived changed everything. She too had been abandoned and my father understood why. We Wildflowers took her in. My father was my hero, he gave us a golden childhood, but the past was always going to catch up with him ... it comes for us all, sooner or later. This is my story. I am Cordelia Wilde. A singer

without a voice. A daughter without a father. Let me take you inside. Harriet Evans is 'perfect for fans of Jojo Moyes and Maeve Binchy' Best **The Library of Lost and Found** Albert Whitman & Company "Missed Connections is a collection of illustrated love stories. There's "We Shared a Bear Suit." "If Not for Your Noisy Tambourine." "Hairy Bearded Swimmer." Each is told in the shorthand of a "missed connection," and then illustrated in Chinese ink and

watercolor. The anonymous messages are hopeful and hopeless, funny and sad"--

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HarperCollins

Solo by Kwame Alexander and Mary Rand Hess is a New York Times

bestseller! Kirkus Reviews said Solo is, "A contemporary hero's journey, brilliantly told."

Through the story of a young Black man searching for answers about his life, Solo empowers, engages, and encourages teenagers to move from heartache to

healing, burden to blessings, depression to deliverance, and trials to triumphs. Blade never asked for a life of the rich and famous. In fact, he'd give anything not to be the son of Rutherford Morrison, a washed-up rock star and drug addict with delusions of a comeback. Or to no longer be part of a family known most for lost potential, failure, and tragedy, including the loss of his mother. The one true light is his girlfriend, Chapel, but her parents have forbidden their

relationship, assuming Blade will become just like his father. In reality, the only thing Blade and Rutherford have in common is the music that lives inside them. And songwriting is all Blade has left after Rutherford, while drunk, crashes his high school graduation speech and effectively rips Chapel away forever. But when a long-held family secret comes to light, the music disappears. In its place is a letter, one that could bring Blade the freedom and love he's been

searching for, or leave him feeling even more adrift. Solo: Is written by New York Times bestselling author and Newbery Medal and Coretta Scott King Book Award-winner Kwame Alexander Showcases Kwame's signature intricacy, intimacy, and poetic style, by exploring what it means to finally go home An #OwnVoices novel that features a BIPOC protagonist on a search for his roots and identity Received great reviews from Publishers Weekly, School Library

Journal, Booklist, and Kirkus. If you enjoy Solo, check out Swing by Kwame Alexander and Mary Rand Hess. It Takes a Village Black Dog & Leventhal Most books on India written by foreigners share one trait: the authors visit India, then leave. Sorensen moved in, set up house, became a resident in a village on the banks of the Ganges river, and eventually called India "home". A dozen years later, she's still there. Her writing swings from the depths of

an ancient culture through to drunk bathroom repair men, tied together with a refreshing, grounded voice. It's macabre, hilarious, philosophical, and all 100% true. No, really.... "Braja Sorensen describes her adopted India with no analytical or spiritual pretenses. A funny, committed book." - Farrukh Dhondy **Lost Girl Found** Crown Books for Young Readers A feel-good story of new beginnings set in a gorgeous country village. 'A lovely story of finding

yourself and discovering what home means. I couldn't stop turning the pages. Loved it.' Jessica Redland After losing her job in New York, Amber Green isn't looking forward to visiting her godmother in the sleepy village of Cranbridge. With its empty lanes and rundown shops, it's hardly a place to mend her lonely heart. But when Amber discovers that Cranbridge Stores, owned by her godmother Cathy and son Josh, is under threat of financial ruin, she realises that her skills

as a window dresser might just be able to help save the struggling shop. When disaster strikes, Amber and Josh must unite to save both the shop and the village from flooding. Can Cranbridge Stores become the heart of the village once more? And as the village begins to come back to life, perhaps Amber will discover a reason to stay... A feel-good read perfect for fans of Katie Fforde and Milly Johnson Readers love The Village Shop for Lonely Hearts: 'Glorious escapism.

Uplifting, heartwarming and joyful, Alison Sherlock writes with a warmth and lightness of touch' Kerry Fisher 'The story is lovely. All characters were facing challenges and trying to cope with change. They were good, honorable, relatable, and I was immediately invested in their happiness' □□□□□ Reader Review 'A great feel good read, great characters, good storyline and set in a fabulous location. Loved it' □□□□□ Reader Review 'I love Alison Sherlock's writing style, her way with words

and just lovely stories. A wonderful story to read curled up by a fire!'
★★★★ Reader Review 'This is a solid 5 out of 5 starts for me and a book I will happily reread in the future to revisit these characters. I could not stop smiling when I finished this book' ★★★★★
Reader Review 'This was such a lovely read to snuggle up with over the weekend. The characters and setting were adorable and I really didn't want the story to end' ★★★★★
Reader Review
Flicker Is Lost and Found

Workman Publishing
BEST MYSTERY/THRILLER FOR THE YEAR for NPR
"Come for the mounting horror and scares, but stay for a devastating examination of the nature of family secrets." - New York Times book review
"[A] scary, highly entertaining debut...that pays homage to Shirley Jackson." - South Florida Sun Sentinel
A Most Anticipated Book
Goodreads * Publishers Weekly * Crime Reads * Popsugar * Bookish * #1
Loanstar Pick in Canada
An Indie Next pick! A

Library Reads Pick! The Blair Witch Project meets Midsommar in this brilliantly disturbing thriller from Camilla Sten, an electrifying new voice in suspense. Documentary filmmaker Alice Lindstedt has been obsessed with the vanishing residents of the old mining town, dubbed "The Lost Village," since she was a little girl. In 1959, her grandmother's entire family disappeared in this mysterious tragedy, and ever since, the unanswered questions surrounding the only two

people who were left—a woman stoned to death in the town center and an abandoned newborn—have plagued her. She’s gathered a small crew of friends in the remote village to make a film about what really happened. But there will be no turning back. Not long after they’ve set up camp, mysterious things begin to happen. Equipment is destroyed. People go missing. As doubt breeds fear and their very minds begin to crack, one thing becomes startlingly clear

to Alice: They are not alone. They’re looking for the truth... But what if it finds them first? Come find out. "RELENTLESSLY CREEPY." —Alma Katsu, author of *The Hunger* (An NPR Best Horror Novel) "IMPOSSIBLE TO STOP READING." —Ragnar Jonasson, author of *The Island* "Readers will revel in the chills." - Booklist [Smurfette and the Lost Village](#) iUniverse In war-torn Sudan, a girl must make heart-rending choices as she fights for survival and a chance at a future. "This short, quickly

paced narrative will stay with readers for the rest of their lives." School Library Journal, STARRED REVIEW "Moving and necessary." Kirkus, STARRED REVIEW For Poni, life in her small village in southern Sudan is simple and complicated at the same time. Stay in school. Beat up any boy who tries to show attention. Watch out for the dangers in the river. But then the war comes. And when soldiers arrive in her village and bombs begin to rain from the sky, there is only one thing for

Poni to do. Run. Poni runs for her life, and alongside thousands of refugees, she must then make a long, dusty trek across the east African countryside. Driven by the sheer will to survive, Poni finds her way to the Kakuma refugee camp in Kenya, where she hopes to be reunited with her family. And if she is lucky, she will one day be able to convince the authorities that she is worthy to go to the land of opportunity. But the misery in Kakuma is almost overwhelming, and

sooner than Poni could have imagined, she is on the run again. With single-minded determination, Poni survives hell and back, but she cannot escape the war's devastating psychological effects or her survivor's guilt. In a heartbreaking final twist, Poni finds her mother just as she is about to leave for America—forcing her to make the hardest decision of all. Key Text Features map historical note timeline glossary references Correlates to the Common Core State

Standards in English Language Arts: CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RL.6.3 Describe how a particular story's or drama's plot unfolds in a series of episodes as well as how the characters respond or change as the plot moves toward a resolution. CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RL.6.6 Explain how an author develops the point of view of the narrator or speaker in a text.

Lost and Found: A Suspense Thriller Crime Novel Houghton Mifflin Harcourt P
A drug-ridden Village. A

missing daughter. An undercover cop way over her head. Policewoman Christine Lane was accustomed to the easygoing pace of Toronto Island patrol. The lake view was gorgeous, the locals friendly and the crime nominal. Then Lane and her officer friends are handed a risky undercover assignment: stamp out the illegal drug trade poisoning the hippie neighborhood of Yorkville Village in downtown Toronto. Not only is Christine inexperienced in dealing with gangs, bikers

and drug dealers, but she's assigned a secret mission to find a missing Village teen. Immersed in subterfuge, Christine desperately searches for the girl while trying to ascertain the heroin pipeline. Can she rescue the teen and expose the drug kingpin before her cover is blown? *Lost and Found* is the third standalone book in the award-winning Christine Lane Mystery series. If you like strong female protagonists, a groovy hippie setting and page-turning suspense, then

don't miss the newest edition to the Christine Lane mystery series. Buy *Lost and Found* for an engrossing mystery featuring an unforgettable female sleuth.

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
Simon and Schuster

From the top 50

bestselling author of *The Village Shop For Lonely Hearts* scandal-hit party girl Lucy Conway needs to leave London fast. She packs her bags and escapes to the sleepy village of Cranbridge to take care of her beloved Uncle Frank. But the

country village isn't quite as idyllic as she remembers. To make matters worse, her Uncle's pride and joy, The Cranbridge Times, is close to going out of business. Editor-at-large Tom Addison is having a crisis of confidence and needs help if the newspaper is going to survive. With time on her hands, can Lucy work some magic and together save the family newspaper? Over a long, hot summer, friendships are made and hearts begin to heal. And, with the help of a stray

dog, perhaps Lucy and Tom can find their very own new beginning... A heartwarming read perfect for fans of Holly Martin and Cathy Bramley. Praise for Alison Sherlock: 'Glorious escapism. Uplifting, heartwarming and joyful, Alison Sherlock writes with a warmth and lightness of touch' Kerry Fisher 'A lovely story of finding yourself and discovering what home means. I couldn't stop turning the pages. Loved it' Jessica Redland 'Great book, brilliant storyline

and wonderful characters'  Reader Review 'It was a real feel good book, perfect for a warm day reading in the garden'  Reader Review 'Lovely book to loose yourself in'  Reader Review [The Wildflowers](#) Minotaur Books
A search for the past. An identity reclaimed. This moving memoir by speaker, educator, and entrepreneur Sam Thiara documents his seemingly impossible quest to find his grandfather's village--armed with little more

than a faded photograph. Sam vividly recounts his adventure through India's crowded roads--a journey filled with mishaps and surprising encounters, and a growing sense of purpose. Drinking in the beauty of the Taj Mahal and the Golden Temple, he finds himself connecting more deeply with his Sikh faith, while confronting the ugliness of the country's poverty and injustice. Along the way, Sam also wrestles with his sense of self. A British-born Indian, living in Canada, whose parents

came from Fiji, he asks questions: Am I Indian? Am I Canadian? Am I Sikh? Who am I? As he begins to piece together the puzzle of his history, Sam realizes he is piecing himself together, too. Touching and inspiring, *Lost and Found* is a book for anyone who has felt adrift in the world, confirming that what was once lost can be found. *L.A. Lost & Found* Review On market day in a small village in Benin, Yemi tries to watch her little brother Kokou and finds that the entire village is watching

out for him too.

Crinoline Arcadia Publishing

As a boy growing up in 1970s Johannesburg Mark Gevisser would play 'Dispatcher', a game that involved sitting in his father's parked car (or in the study) and sending imaginary couriers on routes across the city, mapped out from Holmden's Register of Johannesburg. As the imaginary fleet made its way across the troubled city and its tightly bound geographies, so too did the young dispatcher

begin to figure out his own place in the world. At the centre of Lost and Found in Johannesburg is the account of a young boy who is obsessed with maps and books, and other boys. Mark Gevisser's account of growing up as the gay son of Jewish immigrants, in a society deeply affected - on a daily basis - by apartheid and its legacy, provides a uniquely layered understanding of place and history. It explores a young man's maturation into a fully engaged and self-aware

citizen, first of his city, then of his country and the world beyond. This is a story of memory, identity and an intensely personal relationship with the City of Gold. It is also the story of a violent home invasion and its aftermath, and of a man's determination to reclaim his home town. Village Bells Granta Books Join Smurfette on an epic adventure in this 8x8 storybook based on Sony Pictures Animation's all-new, fully computer animated Smurfs feature film, Smurfs: The Lost

Village. Smurfs: The Lost Village—starring the voices of Demi Lovato as Smurfette, Rainn Wilson as Gargamel, Mandy Patinkin as Papa Smurf, Jack McBrayer as Clumsy, Danny Pudi as Brainy, and Joe Manganiello as Hefty—hits theaters April 7, 2017! Follow Smurfette as she heads into the Forbidden Forest, hoping to find her Smurfy purpose. Along the way, she is joined by her best friends, Brainy, Clumsy, and Hefty. Together, they realize you can be anything you set your

mind to be!

Lost and Found Simon and Schuster

A landmark collection by New York Times journalist Dan Barry, selected from a decade of his distinctive "This Land" columns and presenting a powerful but rarely seen portrait of America. In the wake of Hurricane Katrina and on the eve of a national recession, New York Times writer Dan Barry launched a column about America: not the one populated only by cable-news pundits, but the America defined and

redefined by those who clean the hotel rooms, tend the beet fields, endure disasters both natural and manmade. As the name of the president changed from Bush to Obama to Trump, Barry was crisscrossing the country, filing deeply moving stories from the tiniest dot on the American map to the city that calls itself the Capital of the World.

Complemented by the select images of award-winning Times photographers, these narrative and visual

snapshots of American life create a majestic tapestry of our shared experience, capturing how our nation is at once flawed and exceptional, paralyzed and ascendant, as cruel and violent as it can be gentle and benevolent. [The Lost Village](#) Oxford University Press Elizabeth Hess, a journalist and former art critic, walked into the Columbia Greene Animal Shelter in upstate New York looking for a new dog. Touched by the animals' plight and the dedication of the workers,

she began to volunteer at the shelter on a regular basis. In Lost and Found, Hess brings you behind the scenes in this thorough examination of the day-to-day workings of the shelter. From the weekly adoption days, when families come to find a new dog or cat, to investigations of animal

abuse and a thrilling puppy mill raid, we come to know both the animals and their caretakers on a deeply personal level. With a keen eye for detail and profound emotional insight, Hess dispels common myths about shelter animals and captures the boundless compassion and courage

of the people who comfort and defend them, especially during their desperate efforts to find homes for the animals, lest they be put to sleep. A vivid portrait of a world many of us are blissfully unaware of, Lost and Found is "a must-read for every pet owner" (Seattle Times).

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