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Roots

Insightful and heart-warming, this classic book is written for those who seek to know God better. It unfolds life-impacting, biblical truths and has been called a "soul-stirring celebration of the pleasures of knowing God."

Bitter Roots

Drink the Bitter Root is an international story about the ethical and environmental footprint world nations are leaving in Africa in their determined efforts to destabilize and loot the continent. In the spirit of Robert Kaplan and Samantha Power, Gary Geddes sets out in search of justice, healing and reconciliation. He begins his journey at the International Criminal Court in The Hague, then travels to Rwanda, Uganda, the Democratic Republic of Congo, Ethiopia and Somaliland, crossing Lake Victoria and the Great Rift Valley, where human life

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began. Geddes's quest takes the form of an intimate personal travelogue. Although he confronts the dark realities of abduction, rape, mutilation and murder, drawing on painful encounters, interviews and adventures that occur along the way, Geddes also brings back amazing stories of survival and unexpected moments of grace. His poet's eye and self – deprecating humor draw us ever more deeply into the lives of some amazing Africans, while never forgetting the complicity we all feel in the face of tragic events unfolding there. In the words of author and Africanist Ian Smillie, *Drink the Bitter Root* is not only poignant, literate and funny, but also "a deeply textured journey without maps into the unexplored rifts of sub – Saharan Africa, the human experience, and the psyche. It's also the masterful handling of a full palette."

Desiring God

#1 New York Times Bestseller and winner of the Pulitzer Prize, reissued to coincide with History Channel's new event series

Bitter Root #8

Best New Series of 2019 - Entertainment Weekly Monster-hunting has been the Sangerye family business for generations as they battle the jinoo - hideous creatures born out of hate and racism. But now the Sangeryes face a different threat -- the deadly inzondo, a new kind of monster born out of grief and trauma. With one of their own turning into an inzondo and an army of tortured souls on the attack in 1920s Harlem, the Sangerye family must once again fight to save the world, unless their own pain and suffering transforms them into monsters as well! Collects BITTER ROOT Red Summer Special and issues 6 - 10

Bitter Root Volume 2: Rage and Redemption

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Be careful of haughty eyes, un-forgiveness, questioning past hurts and pain. Prideful hearts and an arrogant mindset can lure you in a direction of tangled twine destined to plant itself deep into your very soul and when the revelation is revealed through the morning sun, you will find yourself harvesting never-ending cynicism that will ultimately wreak havoc on you, your family and your life. Beware of bitter roots! Rachel Spearman, a silver spooned millionaire, finds solace in her prearranged fortune and built an inconceivable logistical agency from the ground up. Snyders Incorporation settles in cosmopolitan Georgia and employs 300 employees, and provides an afterschool childcare program. Rachel's dad owned a ranch, which encompassed a vineyard and winery. After his premature death, he willed Rachel all he owned. Her intellect and expertise endowed her with the strength she needed to mask demons from her past, thus creating a wave of indescribable truths, selfishness, arrogance and harbored bitterness. Curtis, a God fearing man, and commercial airline pilot is desperately in love with his wife but becomes exceedingly perplexed as Rachel's questionable attitude and demeanor slope causing undo turmoil on their once blissful marriage, family, and business. Before long, Rachel finds herself in an uncontrollable environment and unwillingly seeks God. She finally establishes her bountiful platform but once again, a tier of arrogance rears its ugly head luring Rachel back to her old selfish ways. What will it take to bring Rachel to her knees? Only time will tell. Does she control the stance of her destiny? Or will her destiny be shaken from an unforeseeable manifestation?

Bitter Root #9

Tracing Roots is Trace Barnett's debut book, focused on taking a modern approach to living off the land. A culinary journey through the seasons, the recipes emphasize using ingredients at their peak.

Pet

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In a near-future society that claims to have gotten rid of all monstrous people, a creature emerges from a painting seventeen-year-old Jam's mother created, a hunter from another world seeking a real-life monster.

The Bitterroots

“ Stitched together with love, this is a story just waiting for your favorite reading chair. With her signature style and skill, Susan Wiggs delivers an intricate patchwork of old wounds and new beginnings, romance and the healing power of friendship, wrapped in a lovely little community that ’ s hiding a few secrets of its own. ” — Lisa Wingate, New York Times Bestselling author of *Before We Were Yours* The #1 New York Times bestselling author brings us her most ambitious and provocative work yet—a searing and timely novel that explores the most volatile issue of our time—domestic violence. At the break of dawn, Caroline Shelby rolls into Oysterville, Washington, a tiny hamlet at the edge of the raging Pacific. She ’ s come home. Home to a place she thought she ’ d left forever, home of her heart and memories, but not her future. Ten years ago, Caroline launched a career in the glamorous fashion world of Manhattan. But her success in New York imploded on a wave of scandal and tragedy, forcing her to flee to the only safe place she knows. And in the backseat of Caroline ’ s car are two children who were orphaned in a single chilling moment—five-year-old Addie and six-year-old Flick. She ’ s now their legal guardian—a role she ’ s not sure she ’ s ready for. But the Oysterville she left behind has changed. Her siblings have their own complicated lives and her aging parents are hoping to pass on their thriving seafood restaurant to the next generation. And there ’ s Will Jensen, a decorated Navy SEAL who ’ s also returned home after being wounded overseas. Will and Caroline were forever friends as children, with the promise of something more . . . until he fell in love with Sierra, Caroline ’ s best friend and the most beautiful girl in town. With her

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modeling jobs drying up, Sierra, too, is on the cusp of reinventing herself. Caroline returns to her favorite place: the sewing shop owned by Mrs. Lindy Bloom, the woman who inspired her and taught her to sew. There she discovers that even in an idyllic beach town, there are women living with the deepest of secrets. Thus begins the Oysterville Sewing Circle—where women can join forces to support each other through the troubles they keep hidden. Yet just as Caroline regains her creativity and fighting spirit, and the children begin to heal from their loss, an unexpected challenge tests her courage and her heart. This time, though, Caroline is not going to run away. She 's going to stand and fight for everything—and everyone—she loves.

Remote

The critically acclaimed series returns! Loved ones once thought lost forever have returned, though the bliss of this family reunion doesn't last for long. Cullen has changed, and everyone is concerned. But they'll need all the help they can get, as a new threat has arrived on Earth

Bitter Root #3

The Sangeryes split into teams to tackle various threats. Meanwhile, Harlem is under siege, and Ardo's plans are slowly being revealed. But what role will Sylvester play, and how much of himself is he willing to sacrifice?

Bitter Root

Bitter Truth (Book 2 of Bitter Root Mysteries) Murder in a small town is always personal. In the isolated ranching community of Lost Trails, Montana, Lacy Stillman, a rich elderly rancher has died of a heart attack in her own bed. What could be more normal than that? As Zak

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Waller, dispatcher with the local Sheriff ' s Office, joins the town in mourning the loss of the community matriarch, some disquieting information makes Zak wonder if Lacy ' s death was not what it seemed. Meanwhile, Zak's friend Tiff Masterson is overwhelmed by her mother ' s escalating mental breakdown and her aunt ' s stubborn denial of the problem. Tiff assumes the root of the problem is the death of her brother and father sixteen years ago. But the real atrocity goes back much further than that. When the truth is revealed in a shocking twist, Tiff ' s world is turned completely upside down. The ramifications affect many of the most prominent citizens and provide the missing clue to Lacy Stillman ' s murder. Perfect for fans of the British television film Broadchurch.

Bitter in the Mouth

"Rage and Redemption," Part Four While searching for Adro, the Sangerye family find themselves trapped in a southern town full of jinoo that want them dead. Meanwhile, in New York, Blink faces a horror beyond imagination. Sylvester realizes the true nature of Adro, but will he survive long enough to do anything about it?

All That Is Bitter and Sweet

A bitters-making handbook with a beautiful, botanical difference; three scientists present the back-stories and exciting flavours of plants from around the globe, in a range of tasty, healthy tinctures.

Badlands

Bitter Roots: A Bitter Root Mystery

Bitter Brew

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PEN/Hemingway Award Winner: An “ enthralling ” novel of a woman trapped within a tragically dysfunctional family (Entertainment Weekly). From the New York Times – bestselling author of *The Excellent Lombards* and *A Map of the World*, this is “ an extraordinary story of a family ’ s disintegration [that] will be compared to Jane Smiley ’ s *A Thousand Acres* ” (People). It follows Ruth Grey, a young woman in a tiny Illinois farm town, who has lost her father to World War II, and constantly faces her unhappy mother ’ s wrath—when she isn ’ t being ignored in favor of her math-prodigy brother. As Ruth navigates her lonely life, she strives to find happiness and pleasure where she can, but the world may conspire to defeat her. “ A sly and wistful, if harrowing, human comedy . . . [An] original voice in fiction and one well worth listening to. ” —The Boston Sunday Globe “ Unforgettably, beat by beat, Hamilton maps the best and worst of the human heart and all the mysterious, uncharted country in between. ” —Kirkus Reviews “ Hamilton ’ s story builds to a shocking crescendo. Her small-town characters are as appealingly offbeat and brushed with grace as any found in Alice Hoffman ’ s or Anne Tyler ’ s novels. ” —Glamour

The Book of Ruth

Young Geraldine longs to have adventures as thrilling as those in the *Book of Tales*, the book her papa reads to her and her brother Button at night. More than that, she wants to be brave--a seemingly impossible task in a world where ravens throw black shadows over the earth and wolves prowl barren lands in search of their prey. But Geraldine is a mouse. The weakest of ground things. Why was she, who wants so much to be brave, created by God to be small and quivering? The book's ten stories follow the Woolkins family--Papa, Mama, Geraldine, and Button--from October to December, as they face their rather human trials and tribulations and Geraldine struggles to understand Very Very Big Hands, the creator of all, including ravens

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and wolves. Suitable for readers of most ages. Parents will want to read the book to younger children, preferably after making them a cup of cocoa.

Bitter Roots

With violence erupting on the streets of Harlem and his cousin possessed by a demonic force, Cullen Sangerye reaches out for help from an estranged family member. Meanwhile, in Mississippi, Ford Sangerye fights for his life at the gateway to Hell. BITTER ROOT Cover As by SANFORD GREENE will be connecting through the first story arc.

Bitter Roots

Pull away from the things that pull you down and find lasting encouragement for today. The women at Proverbs 31 Ministries offer 100 devotions of wit, wisdom, and encouragement for women. For twenty years the P31 team has equipped and encouraged nearly a million women to live in the power of God ' s truths that apply to their everyday life. Written by women from every walk of life, you will find inspiration to live authentically and fully grounded in the Word of God. The P31 Team shares from the realities of everyday life including highs and lows, humorous stories and tender moments. You will be drawn toward the truths God offers and enabled to rise above and become all God created you to be.

Atomic Junction

Bitter in the Mouth is a brilliant, virtuosic novel about a young woman ' s search for identity and the true meaning of family from the author of The Sweetest Fruits “ What I know about you, little girl, would break you in two ” are the prophetic last words that Linda

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Hammerick ' s grandmother says to her. Growing up in small-town North Carolina in the 1970s and ' 80s, Linda already knows that she is profoundly different from everyone else, including the members of her own family. She can " taste " words. In this and in other ways, her body is a mystery to her. Linda ' s awkward girlhood is nonetheless enlivened and emboldened by her dancing great-uncle Harper, and Kelly, her letter-writing best friend. Linda makes her way north to college and then to New York City, trying her best to leave her past behind her like " a pair of shoes that no longer fit. " But when a family tragedy compels her to return home, Linda uncovers the startling secrets of her past. Monique Truong ' s acclaimed novel questions our assumptions about what it means to be a family and to be a friend, to be foreign and to be familiar, to be connected to and disconnected from our bodies, our histories, ourselves.

Out of Range

The story of one woman's journey into the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness of Idaho and Montana to investigate the disappearance of her friend and discover the truth about her family.

The Oysterville Sewing Circle

Sylvester continues to plot his revenge against the Sangerye family, and now he has help the demon Ardo has arrived on Earth. The Sangeryes, and the world, are not prepared.

Bitterroot

This account of five generations of one family's life in America could simply be called an historical drama--the "characters" are all people who lived and breathed and walked the earth of China and California, from the 1850s to the present day. It is my hope and intention that

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these fact-based stories will enlighten, encourage and inspire whoever reads them: students, historians, Asian Americans and all other peoples of different races who may recognize themselves or their families in this drama--in short, we human beings who inhabit our world with skins of different shades, and languages made of different sounds, but with minds and hearts aligned to what is good and true in life, taught to us by our mothers and fathers, aunties and uncles, brothers and sisters and family friends, down through the generations. -- Bruce Quan, Jr.

Inland

She almost caught him once. Now, he ' s back. For three years, Investigator Cassie Dewell has been on a hunt for a serial killer known as the Lizard King whose hunting grounds are the highways and truck stops where runaways and prostitutes are most likely to vanish. Cassie almost caught him once. Working for the Bakken County, North Dakota sheriff's department, Cassie has set what she believes is the perfect trap and she has lured him and his truck to a depot. But the plan goes horribly wrong, and the blame falls on Cassie. Disgraced, she loses her job and investigation into her role is put into motion. At the same time, Kyle Westergaard, a troubled kid whom Cassie has taken under her wing, has disappeared after telling people that he ' s going off on a long-planned adventure. Kyle's grandmother begs Cassie to find him and, with nothing else to do, Cassie agrees—all the while hunting the truck driver. Now Cassie is a lone wolf. And in the same way that two streams converge into a river, Kyle's disappearance may have a more sinister meaning than anyone realizes. With no allies, no support, and only her own wits to rely on, Cassie must take down a killer who is as ruthless as he is cunning. But can she do it alone, without losing her own humanity or her own life? Paradise Valley continues the Highway Quartet series from bestselling author C. J. Box.

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The Adventures of Geraldine Woolkins

Following his acclaimed bestseller *Purple Cane Road*, James Lee Burke returns with a triumphant tour de force. Set in the Bitterroot Valley of Montana, home to celebrities seeking to escape the pressures of public life, as well as to xenophobes dedicated to establishing a bulkhead of patriotic paranoia, Burke's novel features Billy Bob Holland, former Texas Ranger and now a Texas-based lawyer, who has come to Big Sky Country for some fishing and ends up helping out an old friend in trouble. And big trouble it is, not just for his friend but for Billy Bob himself -- in the form of Wyatt Dixon, a recent prison parolee sworn to kill Billy Bob as revenge for both his imprisonment and his sister's death, both of which he blames on the former Texas lawman. As the mysteries multiply and the body count mounts, the reader is drawn deeper into the tortured mind of Billy Bob Holland, a complex hero tormented by the mistakes of his past and driven to make things -- all things -- right. But beneath the guise of justice for the weak and downtrodden lies a tendency for violence that at times becomes more terrifying than the danger he is trying to eradicate. As *USA Today* noted in discussing the parallels between Billy Bob Holland and Burke's other popular series hero, David Robicheaux, "Robicheaux and Holland are two of a kind, white-hat heroes whose essential goodness doesn't keep them from fighting back. The two series describe different landscapes, but one theme remains constant: the inner conflict when upright men are provoked into violence in defense of hearth, home, women, and children. There are plenty of parallels. Billy Bob is an ex-Texas Ranger; Dave is an ex-New Orleans cop. Dave battles alcoholism and the ghosts of Vietnam; Billy Bob actually sees ghosts, including the Ranger he accidentally gunned down. But most of all, both protagonists hold a vision of a pure and simple life." In *Bitterroot*, with its rugged and vivid setting, its intricate plot, and a set of remarkable, unforgettable characters, and crafted with the lyrical prose and the elegiac tone that have inspired many critics to compare

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him to William Faulkner, James Lee Burke has written a thriller destined to surpass the success of his previous novels.

Botany at the Bar

Drawing on vivid journals of the celebrity activist's visits to violence- and poverty-stricken regions on four continents, a personal account describes how her witness to basic human rights violations helped her to work through damaging issues in her own life. Reprint. A New York Times best-seller.

Bitter Root #6

Game warden Joe Pickett returns in a twisting, action-packed tale of greed, power, and murder. Joe Pickett is attempting to enjoy-all right, survive-his mother-in-law's wedding to a local big-shot rancher when he receives some disturbing news: Will Jensen, a fellow Wyoming game warden and a good friend, has killed himself. And Joe's been picked to temporarily run Jensen's Teton district. Jackson, Wyoming, is a far cry from Joe's hometown of Saddlestring-it's the epicenter for many environmental extremists and an elite playground for the rich and powerful-and Joe quickly finds himself in over his head. Yet despite the pressures of his new job, he can't get his friend's suicide out of his mind. By all accounts, Will had changed in the last few months, becoming violent and unpredictable. The closer Joe comes to the truth about Will's death, the more his own life spirals out of control-and he realizes that if he's not careful, he may end up as Jackson's next victim. Out of Range proves once again that C. J. Box is one of the most original and entertaining voices in mystery fiction.

Paradise Valley

A riveting new novel from New York Times bestselling and Edgar

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Award-winning author C. J. Box. The ties that bind can burn you. Former sheriff 's investigator Cassie Dewell is trying to start her life over as in private practice. She 's her own boss and answers to no one, and that 's just the way she likes it after the past few tumultuous years. All that certainty changes when an old friend calls in a favor: she wants Cassie to help exonerate a man accused of assaulting a young woman from an influential family. Against her own better judgment, Cassie agrees. But out by the Bitterroot Mountains of Montana, twisted family loyalty runs as deep as the ties to the land, and there's always something more to the story. The Kleinsassers have ruled this part of Montana for decades, and the Iron Cross Ranch is their stronghold. They want to see Blake Kleinsasser, the black sheep of the family, put away forever for the assault. As Cassie attempts to uncover the truth, she must fight against a family whose roots are tangled and deadly—as well as the ghosts of her own past that threaten to bring her down. With *The Bitterroots*, master storyteller C. J. Box delivers another searing novel of loyalty, lies, and lethal retribution.

Mabel, Or, The Bitter Root

In *Bitterroot* Susan Devan Harness traces her journey to understand the complexities and struggles of being an American Indian child adopted by a white couple and living in the rural American West. When Harness was fifteen years old, she questioned her adoptive father about her "real" parents. He replied that they had died in a car accident not long after she was born--except they hadn't, as Harness would learn in a conversation with a social worker a few years later. Harness's search for answers revolved around her need to ascertain why she was the target of racist remarks and why she seemed always to be on the outside looking in. New questions followed her through college and into her twenties when she started her own family. Meeting her biological family in her early thirties generated even more questions. In her forties Harness decided to get serious about finding answers when,

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conducting oral histories, she talked with other transracial adoptees. In her fifties she realized that the concept of "home" she had attributed to the reservation existed only in her imagination. Making sense of her family, the American Indian history of assimilation, and the very real--but culturally constructed--concept of race helped Harness answer the often puzzling questions of stereotypes, a sense of nonbelonging, the meaning of family, and the importance of forgiveness and self-acceptance. In the process Bitterroot also provides a deep and rich context in which to experience life.

Tracing Roots

Once known as the greatest monster hunters of all time, the Sangerye family specialized in curing the souls of those infected by hate. But those days are fading. A terrible tragedy has claimed most of the family, leaving the surviving cousins divided between by the desire to cure monsters or to kill them. Now, though, there's a new breed of monster loose on the streets of Harlem, and the Sangerye family must either come together or watch the human race fall to untold evil. Collects BITTER ROOT #1-5

Bitter Roots

Examines the plant-food sources of prehistoric peoples in the Eastern Woodlands through starch-grain analysis, looking at how food sources changed as the tribes moved from one environment to another.

Bitterroot

Russia ' s attempt to consolidate its authority in the North Caucasus has exerted a terrible price on both sides since the mid-nineteenth century. Michael Khodarkovsky tells a concise and compelling history of the mountainous region between the Black and Caspian seas during

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the centuries of Russia ' s long conquest (1500 – 1850s). The history of the region unfolds against the background of one man ' s life story, Sem ë n Atarshchikov (1807 – 1845). Torn between his Chechen identity and his duties as a lieutenant and translator in the Russian army, Atarshchikov defected, not once but twice, to join the mountaineers against the invading Russian troops. His was the experience more typical of Russia ' s empire-building in the borderlands than the better known stories of the audacious kidnappers and valiant battles. It is a history of the North Caucasus as seen from both sides of the conflict, which continues to make this region Russia ' s most violent and vulnerable frontier.

Bitter Root Vol. 1: Family Business

After Bruce Burt and his partner, Slim Naudain, strike gold, Slim goes insane, and while trying to kill Bruce, falls on his own knife and dies. Then, concerned that Slim's family should get a fair share of the gold, Bruce locates Slim's sister Helen. Having heard of the fortune, however, J. Victor Sprudell determines to get it all for himself, and so decides that Bruce must be eliminated. As a result, Sprudell forges a diary and, showing it to Helen, claims that Slim wrote it. In the diary, Helen reads about Bruce's irrational behavior, and so comes to believe that it was Bruce who killed her brother. Before Bruce can be tried, however, a dance hall girl, whom he had once saved from being beaten up by a cowboy, decides to play the role of detective. She uncovers Sprudell's plot and forces him to confess, after which Bruce and Helen are married.

Encouragement for Today

For over a century, plant specialists worldwide have sought to transform healing plants in African countries into pharmaceuticals. And for equally as long, conflicts over these medicinal plants have

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endured, from stolen recipes and toxic tonics to unfulfilled promises of laboratory equipment and usurped personal patents. In *Bitter Roots*, Abena Dove Osseo-Asare draws on publicly available records and extensive interviews with scientists and healers in Ghana, Madagascar, and South Africa to interpret how African scientists and healers, rural communities, and drug companies—including Pfizer, Bristol-Myers Squibb, and Unilever—have sought since the 1880s to develop drugs from Africa’s medicinal plants. Osseo-Asare recalls the efforts to transform six plants into pharmaceuticals: rosy periwinkle, Asiatic pennywort, grains of paradise, *Strophanthus*, *Cryptolepis*, and *Hoodia*. Through the stories of each plant, she shows that herbal medicine and pharmaceutical chemistry have simultaneous and overlapping histories that cross geographic boundaries. At the same time, Osseo-Asare sheds new light on how various interests have tried to manage the rights to these healing plants and probes the challenges associated with assigning ownership to plants and their biochemical components. A fascinating examination of the history of medicine in colonial and postcolonial Africa, *Bitter Roots* will be indispensable for scholars of Africa; historians interested in medicine, biochemistry, and society; and policy makers concerned with drug access and patent rights.

Bitter Truth

Twenty miles across the North Dakota border, where the scenery goes from rolling grass prairie to pipeline fields, detective Cassie Dewell has been assigned as the new deputy sheriff of Grimstad—a place people used to be from, but were never headed to—now the oil capital of North Dakota. With oil comes money, with money comes drugs, and with drugs comes the dirtiest criminals wanting to corner the market. In the same small town resides twelve-year-old Kyle Westergaard. Even though Kyle has been written off as the “slow” kid, he has dreams deeper than anyone can imagine. While delivering newspapers,

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he witnesses a car accident and now has a lot of money and packets of white powder in his possession. When the temperature drops to 30 below and a gang war heats up, Cassie finds that the key to it all might come in the most unlikely form: an undersized boy on a bike who keeps showing up where he doesn't belong.

Acorns and Bitter Roots

In the lawless, drought-ridden lands of the Arizona Territory in 1893, two extraordinary lives collide. Nora is an unflinching frontierswoman awaiting the return of the men in her life, her husband, a newspaperman, who has gone in search of water for the parched household, and her elder sons who have vanished after an explosive argument. Nora is biding her time with her youngest son, who is convinced that a mysterious beast is stalking the land around their home, and her husband's seventeen-year-old cousin, who communes with spirits. Lurie is a former outlaw and a man haunted by ghosts. He sees lost souls who want something from him, and he finds reprieve from their longing in an unexpected relationship that inspires a momentous expedition across the West.

Speak

The first ten lies they tell you in high school. "Speak up for yourself--we want to know what you have to say." From the first moment of her freshman year at Merryweather High, Melinda knows this is a big fat lie, part of the nonsense of high school. She is friendless, outcast, because she busted an end-of-summer party by calling the cops, so now nobody will talk to her, let alone listen to her. As time passes, she becomes increasingly isolated and practically stops talking altogether. Only her art class offers any solace, and it is through her work on an art project that she is finally able to face what really happened at that terrible party: she was raped by an upperclassman, a

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guy who still attends Merryweather and is still a threat to her. Her healing process has just begun when she has another violent encounter with him. But this time Melinda fights back, refuses to be silent, and thereby achieves a measure of vindication. In Laurie Halse Anderson's powerful novel, an utterly believable heroine with a bitterly ironic voice delivers a blow to the hypocritical world of high school. She speaks for many a disenfranchised teenager while demonstrating the importance of speaking up for oneself. *Speak* was a 1999 National Book Award Finalist for Young People's Literature.

Bitter Choices

“ *Bitter Brew* deftly chronicles the contentious succession of kings in a uniquely American dynasty. You ’ ll never crack open a six again without thinking of this book. ” —John Sayles, Director of *Eight Men Out* and author of *A Moment in the Sun* The creators of Budweiser and Michelob beers, the Anheuser-Busch company is one of the wealthiest, most colorful and enduring family dynasties in the history of American commerce. In *Bitter Brew*, critically acclaimed journalist William Knoedelseder tells the riveting, often scandalous saga of the rise and fall of the dysfunctional Busch family—an epic tale of prosperity, profligacy, hubris, and the dark consequences of success that spans three centuries, from the open salvos of the Civil War to the present day.

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Drink the Bitter Root

An innovative account of the first nuclear programme in independent Africa, centring on the promises and perils of atomic research in Ghana.

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