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If I Loved You

"Even before you were born, I was your grandma and I loved you." A loving grandmother eagerly awaits the arrival of her grandchild. She dreams of the baby's

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soft sighs, sweet smells, and tiny toes, and imagines the infant smiling, rolling over, and crawling for the first time. Finally, the baby arrives and Grandma is ready with a very special message.

What If I Loved You

Expressions of Confessions

These poems express the author's desire to escape from the struggle for success and the fear of failure through unselfish love

Out West

“Utterly delightful” essays from the creator of the HBO’s Bored to Death reveal intimate details of his life as a famously neurotic New York writer (Brendan Halpin, Los Angeles Times). Jonathan Ames has drawn comparisons across the literary spectrum, from David Sedaris to F. Scott Fitzgerald to P.G. Wodehouse, and his books, as well as his abilities as a performer, have made him a favorite on the Late Show with David Letterman. Whether he’s chasing deranged cockroaches around his apartment, kissing a beautiful actress on the set of an avant-garde film, finding himself stuck perilously on top of a fence in the middle of the night in Memphis, or provoking fights with huge German men, Jonathan Ames has an uncanny knack for getting himself into outlandish situations. In I Love You More Than You Know, Ames once again turns his own adventures, neuroses, joys,

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heartaches, and insights into profound and hilarious tales. Alive with love and tenderness for his son, his parents, his great-aunt—and even strangers in bars—Ames looks beneath the surface of our world to find the beauty in the perverse, the sweetness in loneliness, and the humor in pain in essays that are “both poignant and silly—an irresistible mix” (John Dicker, Philadelphia Weekly).

The Complete Works of F. Marion Crawford

The story of a woman born at the beginning of the Second World War, Matilda. Her father dies on her second birthday. After this, her childhood was a happy one, marred only by the frequent fights between her two elder brothers, this leaving her terrified of violence. Yet she married a man not only violent, a Jekyll and Hyde, paranoid character and serial womanizer. In her late twenties, Matilda was introduced to spiritualism by a friend. This became her salvation, the one thing that kept her sane. After seventeen years of abuse, Matilda filed for divorce and met the love of her life, a man as spiritual as she. One year on, he committed suicide. A trail of events forced her back into the old relationship. Every time she tries to escape, circumstances send her back. Matilda now believes it is her destiny to be with him and accepts. Read this book for insight on how he perpetually terrorized her and how her spiritual beliefs and love for her family kept her together and the knowing that she will one day be reunited with her soul mate.

The Chief European Dramatists

Something Wonderful

Matchmaking? Check. Surfing? Check. Falling in love? As if. Sunny, striking, and satisfied with her life in paradise, Theodosia Sullivan sees no need for marriage. She does, however, relish serving as matchmaker for everyone who crosses her path. As the manager of her family's surf shop in Hanalei Bay, that includes locals and tourists alike. One person she won't be playing Cupid for is the equally happy bachelorette down the street. Baker Kini 'Opunui has been the owner of Queen's Sweet Shop since her parents passed away and her younger brother married Theo's older sister and moved to Oahu. Kini's ready smile, haupia shortbread, and lilikoi malasadas are staples of Hanalei's main street. However, Theo's matchmaking machinations and social scheming soon become less charming-even hazardous-to everyone involved. And when she fails to heed Kini's warnings about her meddling, she may be more successful than she ever intended. Theo has to face the prospect of Kini ending up with someone else, just as she realizes she's loved Kini all along.

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If i Loved You Less

Fallen Skies takes readers to post-World War I England in a suspenseful story about the marriage of a wealthy war hero and an aspiring singer he barely knows. Can a family's mannered traditions and cool emotions erase the horrors of war from a young couple's past? Now back in print from New York Times bestselling author Philippa Gregory, *Fallen Skies* takes readers to post-World War I England in a suspenseful story about the marriage of a wealthy war hero and an aspiring singer he barely knows. Lily Valance is determined to forget the horrors of the war by throwing herself into the decadent pleasures of the 1920s and pursuing her career as a music hall singer. When she meets Captain Stephen Winters, a decorated veteran, she's immediately drawn to his wealth and status. And Stephen, burdened by his guilt over surviving the Flanders battlefields where so many soldiers perished, sees the possibility of forgetting his anguish in Lily, but his family does not approve. Lily marries Stephen, only to discover that his family's façade of respectability conceals a terrifying combination of repression, jealousy and violence. When Stephen's terrors merge dangerously close with reality, the truth of what took place in the mud and darkness brings him and all who love him to

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If I Loved You, I Would Tell You This

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The Summer I Loved You

Frank Berkeley, a young American art student, is offered the opportunity to continue his studies by a wealthy woman who arranges for him to spend a summer with an artist couple in Paris. Leaving his disappointed lover behind, he travels to Paris where

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he gains the needed knowledge to return to New York and begin working in a respected museum of art. There, with additional study and experience, he becomes a widely known appraiser of fine art. At one point, he is commissioned to examine two paintings. One is suspected of being stolen by Nazis in the 1930s; the other challenges Frank to discover if the painting, by a noted artist, is genuine or a remarkable fraud. In both instances, the results of his findings put his future reputation on the line.

Fallen Skies

A New York Times Bestseller For almost a century, Americans have been losing their hearts and losing their minds in an insatiable love affair with the American musical. It often begins in childhood in a darkened theater, grows into something more serious for high school actors, and reaches its passionate zenith when it comes time for love, marriage, and children, who will start the cycle all over again. Americans love musicals. Americans invented musicals. Americans perfected musicals. But what, exactly, is a musical? In *The Secret Life of the American Musical*, Jack Viertel takes them apart, puts them back together, sings their praises, marvels at their unflagging inventiveness, and occasionally despairs over their more embarrassing shortcomings. In the process, he invites us to fall in love all over again by showing us how musicals happen, what makes them work, how they captivate audiences, and how one landmark show leads to the next—by design or by accident, by emulation or by rebellion—from

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Oklahoma! to Hamilton and onward. Structured like a musical, *The Secret Life of the American Musical* begins with an overture and concludes with a curtain call, with stops in between for “I Want” songs, “conditional” love songs, production numbers, star turns, and finales. The ultimate insider, Viertel has spent three decades on Broadway, working on dozens of shows old and new as a conceiver, producer, dramaturg, and general creative force; he has his own unique way of looking at the process and at the people who collaborate to make musicals a reality. He shows us patterns in the architecture of classic shows and charts the inevitable evolution that has taken place in musical theater as America itself has evolved socially and politically. *The Secret Life of the American Musical* makes you feel as though you’ve been there in the rehearsal room, in the front row of the theater, and in the working offices of theater owners and producers as they pursue their own love affair with that rare and elusive beast—the Broadway hit.

A Time to Dance

For both, images of botched seductions and old lovers loom through a fog of memory and confusion, and what becomes clear is the pathos of their doomed search for a chimera of perfect love.

Macmillan's Magazine

A dreamy and adrenaline-fueled new novel from a two-time Granta Best Young Novelist *Lurid & Cute* is a

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kind of machine for the reader's corruption. It opens with all the things we've come to expect of Adam Thirlwell-"the playfulness of language, the way the mandarin wit, line by line, consorts with grisly or louche material," as Jeffrey Eugenides has said-when the narrator wakes confused in a seedy hotel room. He has had the good education, and also the good job. Together with his wife and dog, he lives at home with his parents. But then the lurid overtakes him-a chain of events that feels to those inside it narcotic and neurotic, like one long and terrible descent: complete with lies, deceit, and chicanery, and including, in escalating order, one orgy, one brothel, and a series of firearms disputes. Lurid & Cute balances the complexity of an interior world-our hero's apparently innocent obsessions with food, old movies, and all the gaudy, shoddy building blocks of pop culture-with a picaresque plot delivered with expert, insidious pacing. For very possibly this is the story of a woebegone and global generation. And our hero, the sweetest narrator in world literature, also may well be the most fearsome. It's the most sophisticated and gruesome novel from an author celebrated for his precocious talents, and it will leave you feeling like you've been on one hell of a bender.

The Story of an African Farm

I Loved You Already is the first book the author ever wrote for her unborn babies. The story encompasses the true love a mother has for her children. The book shows that no matter what happens in life, a mother's love is unshakeable and how this love begins even

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before they enter the world. This bedtime story is a timeless classic that can be read over and over to your baby or babies as they grow.

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Sascha's World

I Know Where I Am When I'm Falling

Opening in 1969 in New England, I KNOW WHERE I AM WHEN I'M FALLING is as rich in relationships as the colours and textures of the time. Ruby Lambert, is the eldest daughter in the eccentric Lambert family who get caught up in the life of Angus Aleshire, a charming, smart and athletic boy who they try to help and who shares Ruby's unconventional bent and love of the piano. Ruby and Angus fall in love but Angus has a dark side. His boyish charms start to wear thin losing him family and friends along the way and when his clever schemes and misbehavior get him in trouble, culminating with an art heist, he tries even Ruby's love for him. The story spans thirteen years, and poses uncomfortable questions about the blindness of love, nurture versus nature and life through rose tinted glasses. Ruby struggles to square her vision of Angus's potential with the unsettling and mounting reality.

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If I Loved You Less

An Amazon Best Book of the Month (Literature & Fiction) In this exquisite American debut, Carianne Leung evokes the legacies of Cheever and Munro with a haunting depiction of 1970s suburbia. In her “compact gem of a collection” (Globe & Mail), Carianne Leung enlivens a singular group of characters sharing a shiny new subdivision in 1970s Toronto. Marilyn greets new neighbors with fresh-baked cookies before she starts stealing from them. Stay-at-home-wife Francesca believes passion is just one yard away, only in the arms of another man. And Darren doesn’t understand why his mother insists he

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keep his head down, even though he gets good grades like his white friends. When a series of inexplicable suicides begin to haunt their community, no one is more fascinated by the terrible phenomenon than young June. The daughter of Chinese immigrants, she sits hawk-eyed at the center, bearing witness to the truth behind pulled curtains: the affairs, the racism, the hidden abuses. Leung bursts onto the American literary stage with prose remarkably attuned to the tenuous, and perhaps deceptive, idea of happiness among these picket-fenced lives.

If I Loved You

The first great South African novel chronicles the adventures of three childhood friends who defy societal repression. A gripping indictment of the rigid Boer social conventions of the 19th-century.

You Would Have To Walk In MY Shoes

Does love always mean total truth? Successfully shunning the limelight was one way for Megan Davis to keep her family secret. The press intruded on her life when her twin brother, Mark, became the star quarterback for the Delaware Demons. A smart, successful financial advisor, disrespectful of tabloid superstars, Meg was shocked when she was selected to launch a celebrity division in the prestigious investment firm, Dillon & Weed and overwhelmed by the charisma of her first client. Gorgeous, magnetic movie star, Chaz Duncan, wary of women who wanted

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to bask in his fame or sell his secrets to the media, valued privacy above all else. Would attractive Megan Davis, his new financial advisor charm the truth from him or would he continue his high profile but lonely existence to keep his secret safe? Jealousy, deceit and scandal threaten two careers and the quest for true love and trust in this roller-coaster-ride contemporary romance.

I Loved You More

I Love You More Than You Know

He swore to never come back. She promised to hold him to his word. After years of living the life his oppressive parents wanted for him, Cameron Blake is ready to pursue his dreams of being a reclusive artist. Pleasing the faithful baseball fans of the New York Emperors has been rewarding, but now all he wants is peace and quiet. That and an irreversible vasectomy. Because there's no way he's passing on the heavy burden of the Blake genes to an innocent child. But Cameron never gets what he wants. Ever. The last thing Adrianna Arenas needs is for her ex to slide back into her life. Not when she can throw a nine-year-old curve ball that will change his game. Not when his father could tear her world apart with a simple phone call. Especially not when, despite everything that stands between them, her insides go wild when Cameron walks into a room. But Adri never gets to keep things the way she needs them. Ever. After ten years, fate brings Cameron face-to-face with

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Adrianna, the woman he never forgot, and the little girl that ties them forever. It all goes back to the secrets, jealousy, and heartache that destroyed the magical summer when they loved each other madly, broke each other's hearts, and changed each other's lives. Read this second chance romance and find out if Adri and Cam's story goes on the win column for love. The Summer I Loved You is a standalone, full-length romance with an HEA. While it's part of a series, each book is a different couple and can be read on it's own.

I Loved You Before You Were Born

She deserves a man she can count on Eight years ago Brigham Collier broke their engagement, and Molly Darling's heart, when he put the military first. Now Molly is a childless widow, and the returning soldier's back in town...with the most adorable baby she's ever seen. He needs help looking after Laila, left in his care by a fallen teammate. But time is running out. Who will keep Laila when duty calls again? Molly can't turn her back on an orphan, but Laila reawakens her longing for a family of her own. And her feelings for Brig. If he shared her dream—instead of living for the next dangerous mission—she might dare say yes to him again. But he'll never leave his post, and she won't trust him with her heart a second time.

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New York Times #1 Bestseller! *I've Loved You Since Forever* is a celebratory and poetic testament to the timeless love felt between parent and child. This beautiful picture book is inspired by Today show co-anchor Hoda Kotb's heartwarming adoption of her baby girl, Haley Joy. With Kotb's lyrical text and stunning pictures by Suzie Mason, young ones and parents will want to snuggle up and read the pages of this book together, over and over again. In the universe, there was you and there was me, waiting for

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the day our stars would meet. . . Makes a lovely gift for baby showers, Mother's Day, and more. Plus don't miss Hoda Kotb and Suzie Mason's beautiful follow-up picture book, *You Are My Happy*.

Maybe If I Loved You More

Tom Spanbauer's first novel in seven years is a love story triangle akin to *The Marriage Plot* and *Freedom*, only with a gay main character who charms gays and straights alike. *I Loved You More* is a rich, expansive tale of love, sex, and heartbreak, covering twenty-five years in the life of a striving, emotionally wounded writer. In New York, Ben forms a bond of love with his macho friend and foil, Hank. Years later in Portland, a now ill Ben falls for Ruth, who provides the care and devotion he needs, though they cannot find true happiness together. Then Hank reappears and meets Ruth, and real trouble starts. Set against a world of struggling artists, the underground sex scene of New York in the 1980s, the drab, confining Idaho of Ben's youth, and many places in between, *I Loved You More* is the author's most complex and wise novel to date.

Belgravia

A revelatory portrait of the creative partnership that transformed musical theater and provided the soundtrack to the American Century They stand at the apex of the great age of songwriting, the creators of the classic Broadway musicals *Oklahoma!*, *Carousel*, *South Pacific*, *The King and I*, and *The Sound of Music*, whose songs have never lost their popularity or

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emotional power. Even before they joined forces, Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II had written dozens of Broadway shows, but together they pioneered a new art form: the serious musical play. Their songs and dance numbers served to advance the drama and reveal character, a sharp break from the past and the template on which all future musicals would be built. Though different in personality and often emotionally distant from each other, Rodgers and Hammerstein presented an unbroken front to the world and forged much more than a songwriting team; their partnership was also one of the most profitable and powerful entertainment businesses of their era. They were cultural powerhouses whose work came to define postwar America on stage, screen, television, and radio. But they also had their failures and flops, and more than once they feared they had lost their touch. Todd S. Purdum's portrait of these two men, their creative process, and their groundbreaking innovations will captivate lovers of musical theater, lovers of the classic American songbook, and young lovers wherever they are. He shows that what Rodgers and Hammerstein wrought was truly something wonderful.

Bow Bells

Lurid & Cute

The next twenty-five years could be the most interesting, if not the most prosperous, for humankind

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in all human history. Whether or not we will reach the point that futurist Ray Kurzweil termed The Singularity, when computers become smarter than people, advancements in computers, biotechnology, and robotics will create unique options and dilemmas for mankind. Sascha=s World is the story of a chimpanzee with a human brain, whose talents and imagination and luck take us to a future on the brink of the evolution of a new species of man, who never grows old. But, to make the perfection of the human race a reality, Sascha will have to deal with the corporate oligarchs who have taken over the United States, following the defeat of President Obama in 2012. Sascha=s efforts lead to a climactic campaign for President. Will there be a chimpanzee in the White House in 2033?

I've Loved You Since Forever

As her son grows up from little boy to adult man, a mother secretly rocks him each night as he sleeps.

I Never Said I Loved You

This book is about revealing to yourself your own power through forgiving the idea that anyone else in your life is stronger than you are. What does acceptance of the gifts of forgiveness mean? From love flows forgiveness. In love forgiveness is received. Who can this book help? This book is for all who are seeking peace in times of crises. Key points: 1. Forgiveness means giving over, not giving up. 2. Forgiveness flows from the awareness of love. 3. Find

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the love within self so that forgiveness comes naturally. What are the gifts of forgiveness? You will receive a sense of freedom, a sense of personal awareness, a sense of peace and personal power. The power of peace is a part of the revelation that comes from forgiving all the limits that have kept you so occupied in the world that you couldn't understand who you are. The gift is recognizing that you have a right to something better, the right to be free, and the right to live comfortably without asking anyone else's permission. Forgiveness brings about inner illumination - enlightenment. What's the process of forgiveness? First, recognize what is required to be forgiven and understand that you are required to forgive yourself as you forgive others. Thinking, "I have nothing to forgive myself about," is delusional and a denial of your greatest capabilities. Second, be willing to allow yourself to be all right (even if you are wrong). Forgiveness doesn't make you wrong, but the ego makes you believe that if you forgive, it is an admission of giving up. Third, feel the willingness to let the situation go. Finally, realize that you are a container for greater things than you have allowed. Let yourself be filled up with a whole new viewpoint, feeling about the person or situation, and a whole new perspective of how it can work.

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I Loved You Already

Contains monthly column of the Sequoia League.

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Love You Forever

EMPATHY IS THE KEY: NO MATTER WHERE WE ARE IN THE LIFE OF AN INTIMATE RELATIONSHIP, EMPATHY IS THE QUALITY WE NEED. "After all is said and done, to thrive in an intimate relationship, the quality most required is that of empathy extended from each partner to the other. We can attain this state after both partners have learned to know and accept themselves, and after they know and fully accept the other. In addition to empathy, we need to become curious and diligent students of our relationship, the We that we create, which is an entity unto itself and is as real as each of us as individuals." In *If I Love You, Why Is It So Hard to Live With You?*, Dr. Gleeson discusses how we can tackle the process of learning how to know and accept ourselves, how we can make a healthy choice of intimate partner, and how we can come to understand our relationship.

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Twenty one plays from the drama of Greece, Rome, Spain, France, Italy, Germany, Denmark, and Norway from 500 B. C. to 1879 A.

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