

# Double Exposure Brio Girls Paperback

**The Secrets We Kept** Lara Prescott.2019-09-03 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • A thrilling tale of secretaries turned spies, of love and duty, and of sacrifice—inspired by the true story of the CIA plot to infiltrate the hearts and minds of Soviet Russia, not with propaganda, but with the greatest love story of the twentieth century: Doctor Zhivago • A HELLO SUNSHINE x REESE WITHERSPOON BOOK CLUB PICK At the height of the Cold War, Irina, a young Russian-American secretary, is plucked from the CIA typing pool and given the assignment of a lifetime. Her mission: to help smuggle Doctor Zhivago into the USSR, where it is banned, and enable Boris Pasternak's magnum opus to make its way into print around the world. Mentoring Irina is the glamorous Sally Forrester: a seasoned spy who has honed her gift for deceit, using her magnetism and charm to pry secrets out of powerful men. Under Sally's tutelage, Irina learns how to invisibly ferry classified documents—and discovers deeply buried truths about herself. *The Secrets We Kept* combines a legendary literary love story—the decades-long affair between Pasternak and his mistress and muse, Olga Ivinskaya, who inspired Zhivago's heroine, Lara—with a narrative about two women empowered to lead lives of extraordinary intrigue and risk. Told with soaring emotional intensity and captivating historical detail, this is an unforgettable debut: a celebration of the powerful belief that a work of art can change the world.

**Umami** Laia Jufresa.2016-07-07 In five extraordinary apartments live five extraordinary families. Designed in the shape of a tongue, each apartment takes the name of a flavour - sweet, salty, sour, bitter and umami. And the tenants are no less eccentric. In Umami lives retired food anthropologist Alf, landlord and creator of the building. At Bitter lives manic depressive Marina, who neither eats nor paints but invents colours with words; at Sour lives newly parented (as well as New Age) couple Daniel and Daniela; and at Salty lives the Perez-Walkers with their daughter Ana, aka Agatha Christie, a precocious twelve-year-old who spends her days buried in detective novels to forget the unresolved death of her younger sister. Alf is also grappling with the death of a loved one. Recently bereaved, he types letters to his dead wife in the hope she will somehow respond, and together Alf and Ana lean on and support one another - until their lives threaten to spiral out of control. Darkly comic and dizzyingly inventive, *Umami* is a remarkable and heart-wrenching novel that is as compelling as it is whimsically devastating. Laia Jufresa's work has appeared in *McSweeney's*, *Pen Atlas* and *Words Without Borders*. In 2015 she was invited by the British Council to be the first ever International Writer in Residence at Hay Festival in Wales, and in the same year she was named as one of the most outstanding young writers in Mexico as part of the project México20. *Umami* is her first novel. She lives in Cologne, Germany. Sophie Hughes is a literary translator and editor living in Mexico City. Her translations have appeared in *Asymptote*, *PEN Atlas*, and the *White Review* and her reviews in the *Times Literary Supplement* and *Literary Review*.

*Children's Books in Print, 2007* .2006

**Elizabeth and Hazel** David Margolick.2011-10-04 The names Elizabeth Eckford and Hazel Bryan Massery may not be well known, but the image of them from September 1957 surely is: a black high school girl, dressed in white, walking stoically in front of Little Rock Central High School, and a white girl standing directly behind her, face twisted in hate, screaming racial epithets. This famous photograph captures the full anguish of desegregation--in Little Rock and throughout the South--and an epic moment in the civil rights movement. In this gripping book, David Margolick tells the remarkable story of two separate lives unexpectedly braided together. He explores how the haunting picture of Elizabeth and Hazel came to be taken, its significance in the wider world, and why, for the next half-century, neither woman has ever escaped from its long shadow. He recounts Elizabeth's struggle to overcome the trauma of her hate-filled school experience, and Hazel's long efforts to atone for a fateful, horrible mistake. The book follows the painful journey of the two as they progress from apology to forgiveness to reconciliation and, amazingly, to friendship. This friendship

founded, then collapsed--perhaps inevitably--over the same fissures and misunderstandings that continue to permeate American race relations more than half a century after the unforgettable photograph at Little Rock. And yet, as Margolick explains, a bond between Elizabeth and Hazel, silent but complex, endures.

*Little Heaven* Nick Cutter.2017-01-10 A trio of mismatched mercenaries is hired by a young woman to evaluate the safety of a boy who may have been taken against his will to a New Mexico backwoods settlement, where the mercenaries encounter paranoia, mistrust, and insanity in the shadow of a monolithic idol.

Opportunity Knocks Twice Lissa Halls Johnson,David Lambert.2005 Tyler's former girlfriend is back, and he's torn between her and Hannah. As he tries to decide which girl he should pursue, he begins to ask himself what attracts him to certain girls and what should attract him. He must choose between a romantic relationship that honors God or doing things his own way.

**A Meaningful Life** L.J. Davis.2010-07-21 L.J. Davis's 1971 novel, *A Meaningful Life*, is a blistering black comedy about the American quest for redemption through real estate and a gritty picture of New York City in collapse. Just out of college, Lowell Lake, the Western-born hero of Davis's novel, heads to New York, where he plans to make it big as a writer. Instead he finds a job as a technical editor, at which he toils away while passion leaks out of his marriage to a nice Jewish girl. Then Lowell discovers a beautiful crumbling mansion in a crime-ridden section of Brooklyn, and against all advice, not to mention his wife's will, sinks his every penny into buying it. He quits his job, moves in, and spends day and night on demolition and construction. At last he has a mission: he will dig up the lost history of his house; he will restore it to its past grandeur. He will make good on everything that's gone wrong with his life, and he will even murder to do it. From the Trade Paperback edition.

**Guilty by Association** Rudi Dekkers.2011-08-15 [T]he man who owned the flight school where Mohamed Atta and Marwan al Shehhi obtained their flight licenses tells his side of the story ... Immediately vilified and attacked by the media as a complicit character, Dekkers sets the record straight here for the first time and shows how being deemed guilty by association can destroy a life--Jacket flap.

*Bowker's Guide to Characters in Fiction* .2003

The Violin Conspiracy Brendan Slocumb.2022-02-01 GOOD MORNING AMERICA BOOK CLUB PICK!

• Ray McMillian is a Black classical musician on the rise—undeterred by the pressure and prejudice of the classical music world—when a shocking theft sends him on a desperate quest to recover his great-great-grandfather's heirloom violin on the eve of the most prestigious musical competition in the world. "I loved *The Violin Conspiracy* for exactly the same reasons I loved *The Queen's Gambit*: a surprising, beautifully rendered underdog hero I cared about deeply and a fascinating, cutthroat world I knew nothing about—in this case, classical music." —Chris Bohjalian, #1 New York Times bestselling author of *The Flight Attendant* and *Hour of the Witch* Growing up Black in rural North Carolina, Ray McMillian's life is already mapped out. But Ray has a gift and a dream—he's determined to become a world-class professional violinist, and nothing will stand in his way. Not his mother, who wants him to stop making such a racket; not the fact that he can't afford a violin suitable to his talents; not even the racism inherent in the world of classical music. When he discovers that his beat-up, family fiddle is actually a priceless Stradivarius, all his dreams suddenly seem within reach, and together, Ray and his violin take the world by storm. But on the eve of the renowned and cutthroat Tchaikovsky Competition—the Olympics of classical music—the violin is stolen, a ransom note for five million dollars left in its place. Without it, Ray feels like he's lost a piece of himself. As the competition approaches, Ray must not only reclaim his precious violin, but prove to himself—and the world—that no matter the outcome, there has always been a truly great musician within him.

Confessions of a Worrywart Susan Orlins.2013-01 In her plucky new memoir, award-winning journalist Susan Orlins embraces her hang ups and faces life's imperfections with wit and grit. While her friends smoke marijuana or drink to get high, Orlins becomes intoxicated by therapy visits. Eavesdrop on her confessions as she goes through psychiatrists the same way she goes through

boyfriends. Orlins takes readers on a rocky but riotous journey from her starter marriage during college to her second marriage in 1979, after which she moves to Beijing. Her years in Beijing and her effort to adopt a baby there provide a fascinating portrait of an era in which eating bitterness was a way of life for Chinese people. She worries: Will I locate a child? Will I convince the Communist government to go along with a foreign adoption? In the chapter 'I May Have Ruined the Marriage, But You're Ruining the Divorce, Orlins explores her separation with wry, wrenching self-awareness. She rebounds with a divorce party and then vibrantly portrays a cast of Mr. Wrongs, like one who--whenever he feels blue--swallows a pinch of his father's ashes. During a solo bicycle trip in Paris, Orlins tracks down a boyfriend from 42 years earlier. No one could have anticipated the crisis that occurs an hour into their reunion. With her knack for stumbling into drama, it's no wonder she worries. As Orlins ages, she misses her younger self and pictures paying her a visit. This imaginary encounter changes Orlins forever. Readers of all ages will relate to this deeply personal story, told with comical sensibility by a quirky, startlingly honest mother, daughter, ex-wife, and dog lover, who--a la Nora Ephron--will feel like a dear friend. *Confessions of a Worrywart: Husbands, Lovers, Mothers, and Others* will stay with you long after you finish reading it. Reviews A first-rate personal essayist, Susan Orlins delivers the goods time and again. Underneath her self-mocking voice, her abundant humor, her brio, there is the serious candor of a moralist who worries the problems that won't go away. -PHILLIP LOPATE, author and editor of *The Art of the Personal Essay* Susan Orlins is America's funniest neurotic since Woody Allen. Just be careful you don't crack a rib reading *Confessions of a Worrywart*. -PATRICIA VOLK, author of *Stuffed* Susan Orlins combines the practical with the comical. A multi-tasking mom, she knows how to show and hide her feelings simultaneously. When you have the time (the kids are out of the house and your mom is in a home), read this book! You will identify and laugh. -SYBIL SAGE, writer for *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*, *Growing Pains*, *Magnum P.I.*, *Northern Exposure* Toxic chemicals. Tomatoes. Getting the bed by the window in her future nursing home. What's NOT to worry about? Just ask Susan Orlins, America's funniest worrywart-not because you want to wring your hands, but because you want to laugh out loud. Her offbeat take on all challenges, great and small, is a delight. -DIANE MACEACHERN, Author of *Big Green Purse*

**Brio** .1979

*The Noise of Time* Julian Barnes.2016-05-10 From the bestselling, Booker Prize-winning author of *The Sense of an Ending* comes an extraordinary fictional portrait of the relentlessly fascinating Russian musician and composer Dmitri Shostakovich and a stunning meditation on the meaning of art and its place in society. • "Brilliant.... As elegantly constructed as a concerto." —NPR 1936: Dmitri Shostakovich, just thirty years old, reckons with the first of three conversations with power that will irrevocably shape his life. Stalin, hitherto a distant figure, has suddenly denounced the young composer's latest opera. Certain he will be exiled to Siberia (or, more likely, shot dead on the spot), Shostakovich reflects on his predicament, his personal history, his parents, his daughter—all of those hanging in the balance of his fate. And though a stroke of luck prevents him from becoming yet another casualty of the Great Terror, he will twice more be swept up by the forces of despotism: coerced into praising the Soviet state at a cultural conference in New York in 1948, and finally bullied into joining the Party in 1960. All the while, he is compelled to constantly weigh the specter of power against the integrity of his music.

**Everyone's Burning** Ian Spiegelman.2004-06-08 A young man without prospects finds his place in the universe--as a young woman's slave. As life becomes a waking nightmare spent fighting with police, predators, and the law-abiding, unscarred citizens he dismisses as normals, Koch drives relentlessly toward a fantasy zone. What he finds is a fetishistic realm of worship and ritual where people are never quite certain whether they're role-playing or getting played by their roles.

LifeWise .2002

**Girl in a Cage** Jane Yolen,Robert J. Harris.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.

*Loudermilk* Lucy Ives.2019-05-07 This New York Times Book Review Editors' Choice, is hilarious . . . a riotous success. Equal parts campus novel, buddy comedy and meditation on art-making under late capitalism, the novel is a hugely funny portrait of an egomaniac and his nebbish best friend (The Washington Post). It's the end of summer 2003. George W. Bush has recently declared the mission in Iraq accomplished, the unemployment rate is at its highest in years, and Martha Stewart has just been indicted for insider trading. Meanwhile, somewhere in the Midwest, Troy Augustus Loudermilk (fair-haired, statuesque, charismatic) and his companion Harry Rego (definitely none of those things) step out of a silver Land Cruiser and onto the campus of The Seminars, America's most prestigious creative writing program, to which Loudermilk has recently been accepted for his excellence in poetry. Loudermilk, however, has never written a poem in his life. Wickedly entertaining, beguiling, layered, and sly, Loudermilk is a social novel for our time: a comedy of errors that deftly examines class, gender, and inheritance, and subverts our pieties about literature, authorship, art making, and the institutions that sustain them.

**American Book Publishing Record .2002**

*The Education of Arnold Hitler* Marc Estrin.2005 Marc Estrin's illustrious debut, *Insect Dreams -- The Half-Life of Gregor Samsa*, traced a most improbable and unfortunate innocent through the first half of the 20th Century from pre-Nazi Austria to the explosion of the first nuclear bomb. With the same galloping humor, the same fear and loathing, and a touch of the Dickensian, *The Education of Arnold Hitler* introduces Gregor's human successor, a baby-boomer unfortunately named, who must navigate an absurd world of activists, academics, warriors, and their meaningless words. Like the greatest works of Don DeLillo, Richard Powers, and Jonathan Franzen, *Arnold Hitler* turns a powerful humor and a compassionate and cutting satire on the darkest issues of the age: the persistence of war and racism, the intractable force of history and culture, and the lies that words conceal.

*The Lancet* .1893

**Double Exposure** Kathy Wierenga Buchanan,Kathy Wierenga,Lissa Halls Johnson.2005 In public school after eleven years of home schooling, sixteen-year-old Hannah struggles to reconcile her religious convictions about courtship with her growing attraction to a boy.

*The Heirs* Susan Rieger.2018-02-06 Named one of NPR's Best Books of 2017 Both original and moving—and a whole lot of fun.—CAROLINE LEAVITT, New York Times Book Review A must-read.—People Fans of Salinger's stories about Manhattan's elite will enjoy this novel about privileged siblings who grapple with the state of their inheritance and long-held secrets that emerge in the wake of their father's death.—InStyle Six months after Rupert Falkes dies, leaving a grieving widow and five adult sons, an unknown woman sues his estate, claiming she had two sons by him. The Falkes brothers are pitched into turmoil, at once missing their father and feeling betrayed by him. In disconcerting contrast, their mother, Eleanor, is cool and calm, showing preternatural composure. Eleanor and Rupert had made an admirable life together—Eleanor with her sly wit and generosity, Rupert with his ambition and English charm—and they were proud of their handsome, talented sons: Harry, a brash law professor; Will, a savvy Hollywood agent; Sam, an astute doctor and scientific researcher; Jack, a jazz trumpet prodigy; Tom, a public-spirited federal prosecutor. The brothers see their identity and success as inextricably tied to family loyalty—a loyalty they always believed their father shared. Struggling to reclaim their identity, the brothers find Eleanor's sympathy toward the woman and her sons confounding. Widowhood has let her cast off the rigid propriety of her stifling upbringing, and the brothers begin to question whether they knew either of their parents at all. A riveting portrait of a family, told with compassion, insight, and wit, *The Heirs* wrestles with the tangled nature of inheritance and legacy for one unforgettable, patrician New York family. Moving seamlessly through a constellation of rich, arresting voices, *The Heirs* is a tale out Edith Wharton for the 21st century.

**The Old Drift** Namwali Serpell.2019 A dazzling debut, establishing Namwali Serpell as a writer on the world stage.--Salman Rushdie, The New York Times Book Review Longlisted for the Center for Fiction First Novel Prize - Clear-eyed, energetic and richly entertaining.--The Washington Post NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY The New York Times Book Review - Time -

Tordotcom - Kirkus Reviews - BookPage 1904. On the banks of the Zambezi River, a few miles from the majestic Victoria Falls, there is a colonial settlement called The Old Drift. In a smoky room at the hotel across the river, an Old Drifter named Percy M. Clark, foggy with fever, makes a mistake that entangles the fates of an Italian hotelier and an African busboy. This sets off a cycle of unwitting retribution between three Zambian families (black, white, brown) as they collide and converge over the course of the century, into the present and beyond. As the generations pass, their lives--their triumphs, errors, losses and hopes--emerge through a panorama of history, fairytale, romance and science fiction. From a woman covered with hair and another plagued with endless tears, to forbidden love affairs and fiery political ones, to homegrown technological marvels like Afronauts, microdrones and viral vaccines, this gripping, unforgettable novel is a testament to our yearning to create and cross borders, and a meditation on the slow, grand passage of time. Praise for *The Old Drift* An intimate, brainy, gleaming epic . . . This is a dazzling book, as ambitious as any first novel published this decade.--Dwight Garner, *The New York Times* A founding epic in the vein of Virgil's *Aeneid* . . . though in its sprawling size, its flavor of picaresque comedy and its fusion of family lore with national politics it more resembles Salman Rushdie's *Midnight's Children*.--*The Wall Street Journal* A story that intertwines strangers into families, which we'll follow for a century, magic into everyday moments, and the story of a nation, Zambia.--NPR

**Friendswood** Rene Steinke.2014-08-14 "Steinke's sense of this small Texas town, with its explosive and interconnected lives and deaths, is absolutely masterful."—Elizabeth Gilbert A big, moving novel of one tight-knit Texas community and the events that alter its residents' lives forever. Friendswood, Texas, is a small Gulf Coast town of church suppers, oil rigs on the horizon, hurricane weather, and high school football games. When tragedy rears its head with an industrial leak that kills and sickens residents, it pulls on the common thread that runs through the community, intensifying everything. From a confused fifteen-year-old girl beset by visions, to a high school football star tormented by his actions, to a mother galvanized by the death of her teen daughter, to a morally bankrupt father trying to survive his mistakes, René Steinke explores what happens when families are trapped in the ambiguity of history's missteps—when the actions of a few change the lives and well-being of many. Driving the narrative powerfully forward is the suspenseful question of the fates of four Friendswood families, and Steinke's striking insight and empathy. Inspired in part by the town where she herself grew up, this layered, propulsive, psychologically complex story is poignant proof that extreme public events, as catastrophic as they might seem, must almost always pale in comparison to the intimate personal experiences and motivations of grief, love, lust, ambition, anxiety, and regret.

Closer Susie Shellenberger.2006 *Closer* is a resource that encourages meaningful conversations about God and life issues relevant to both a mother and her teenage daughter. It uses the dynamic of conversation to promote healthy, open, and honest communication, while creating a more intimate relationship with God. *Closer* helps mothers and daughters see each other as growing, independent, valuable individuals of worth and helps develop their relationship beyond their family ties.

Kids of Appetite David Arnold.2016-09-20 A gorgeous, insightful, big-hearted joy of a book. —Nicola Yoon, #1 New York Times bestselling author of *Everything, Everything* The critically acclaimed author of *Mosquitoland* brings us another batch of unforgettable characters in this New York Times bestselling tragicomedy about first love and devastating loss. Victor Benucci and Madeline Falco have a story to tell. It begins with the death of Vic's father. It ends with the murder of Mad's uncle. The Hackensack Police Department would very much like to hear it. But in order to tell their story, Vic and Mad must focus on all the chapters in between. This is a story about: 1. A coded mission to scatter ashes across New Jersey. 2. The momentous nature of the Palisades in winter. 3. One dormant submarine. 4. Two songs about flowers. 5. Being cool in the traditional sense. 6. Sunsets & ice cream & orchards & graveyards. 7. Simultaneous extreme opposites. 8. A narrow escape from a war-torn country. 9. A story collector. 10. How to listen to someone who does not talk. 11. Falling in love with a painting. 12. Falling in love with a song. 13. Falling in love.

Orientalism Edward W. Said.2014-10-01 More than three decades after its first publication, Edward Said's groundbreaking critique of the West's historical, cultural, and political perceptions of the East

has become a modern classic. In this wide-ranging, intellectually vigorous study, Said traces the origins of orientalism to the centuries-long period during which Europe dominated the Middle and Near East and, from its position of power, defined the orient simply as other than the occident. This entrenched view continues to dominate western ideas and, because it does not allow the East to represent itself, prevents true understanding. Essential, and still eye-opening, *Orientalism* remains one of the most important books written about our divided world.

**So Much for That** Lionel Shriver.2010-03-09 “Shriver has a gift for creating real and complicated characters... A highly engrossing novel.” — San Francisco Chronicle From New York Times bestselling author Lionel Shriver (*The Post-Birthday World*, *We Need to Talk About Kevin*), comes a searing, deeply humane novel about a crumbling marriage resurrected in the face of illness, and a family’s struggle to come to terms with disease, dying, and the obscene cost of medical care in modern America.

**The Vanishers** Heidi Julavits.2013-01-08 From the acclaimed novelist of *The Folded Clock* and founding editor of *The Believer* magazine comes a sharp-eyed, sardonic, hilarious novel (*The New York Times Book Review*) about grief, female rivalry, and the furious power of a daughter’s love. Julia Severn is a talented student at an elite institute for psychics. When Julia’s mentor, the legendary Madame Ackerman, grows jealous of her protégée’s talents, she subjects Julia to the painful humiliation of reliving her mother’s suicide . . . and then launches a desperate psychic attack. But Julia’s gifts, though a threat to her teacher, prove an asset to others. Soon she’s recruited to track down a missing person who might have a connection to her mother. As Julia sifts through ghosts and astral clues, everything she thought she knew about her mother is called into question, and she discovers that her ability to know the minds of others—including her own—goes far deeper than she ever imagined.

*Get Smart* Kevin Walter Johnson.2002 This book answers questions about the Bible that early teens can relate to and is a guide to building a closer relationship with God.

*The Girl Who Knew Too Much* Amanda Quick.2018-02-27 In 1930s California, glamour and seduction spawn a multitude of sins in this New York Times bestseller from the author of *Tightrope*. At the exclusive Burning Cove Hotel on the coast of California, rookie reporter Irene Glasson finds herself staring down at a beautiful actress at the bottom of a pool.... The dead woman had something Irene wanted: a red-hot secret about an up-and-coming leading man—a scoop that may have gotten her killed. As Irene searches for the truth about the drowning, she’s drawn to a master of deception. Once a world-famous magician whose career was mysteriously cut short, Oliver Ward is now the owner of the Burning Cove Hotel. He can’t let scandal threaten his livelihood, even if it means trusting Irene, a woman who seems to have appeared in Los Angeles out of nowhere four months ago. With Oliver’s help, Irene soon learns that the glamorous paradise of Burning Cove hides dark and dangerous secrets. And that the past—always just out of sight—could drag them both under....

*Year Book, Trotting and Pacing* United States Trotting Association.1968

*Croutons for Breakfast* Kathy Wierenga Buchanan,Kathy Wierenga,Lissa Halls Johnson.2005 Hannah and Jacie both undergo personal transformations as God reveals Himself to them in new ways on a Brio missions trip to Venezuela.

**Double Exposure** Jilly Johnson.1994 A debut novel set in the glamorous, bitchy, high-pressure world of international modelling. The author was an international fashion model in the 1970s, who rose to fame as Britain's first page-three girl.I/S 55 on order.

**Stuck in the Sky** Lissa Halls Johnson.2005 Jacie experiences conflicting feelings about her Christian faith, pursuing her interest in art, and the hot new boy at school.

*Didn't Nobody Give a Shit What Happened to Carlotta* James Hannaham.2022-08-30 Winner of the Hurston/Wright Legacy Award In this “dangerously hilarious” novel (*Los Angeles Times*), a trans woman reenters life on the outside after more than twenty years in a men’s prison, over one consequential Fourth of July weekend—from the author of the PEN/Faulkner Award winner *Delicious Foods*. Carlotta Mercedes has been misunderstood her entire life. When she was pulled into a robbery gone wrong, she still went by the name she’d grown up with in Fort Greene,

Brooklyn—before it gentrified. But not long after her conviction, she took the name Carlotta and began to live as a woman, an embrace of selfhood that prison authorities rejected, keeping Carlotta trapped in an all-male cell block, abused by both inmates and guards, and often placed in solitary. In her fifth appearance before the parole board, Carlotta is at last granted conditional freedom and returns to a much-changed New York City. Over a whirlwind Fourth of July weekend, she struggles to reconcile with the son she left behind, to reunite with a family reluctant to accept her true identity, and to avoid any minor parole infraction that might get her consigned back to lockup. Written with the same astonishing verve of *Delicious Foods*, which dazzled critics and readers alike, *Didn't Nobody Give a Shit What Happened to Carlotta* sweeps the reader through seemingly every street of Brooklyn, much as Joyce's *Ulysses* does through Dublin. The novel sings with brio and ambition, delivering a fantastically entertaining read and a cast of unforgettable characters even as it challenges us to confront the glaring injustices of a prison system that continues to punish people long after their time has been served.

Forthcoming Books Rose Arny.2002-04

**The Granta Book of the African Short Story** Helon Habila.2011-09-01 Presenting a diverse and dazzling collection from all over the continent, from Morocco to Zimbabwe, Uganda to Kenya. Helon Habila focuses on younger, newer writers - contrasted with some of their older, more established peers - to give a fascinating picture of a new and more liberated Africa. These writers are characterized by their engagement with the wider world and the opportunities offered by the end of apartheid, the end of civil wars and dictatorships, and the possibilities of free movement. Their work is inspired by travel and exile. They are liberated, global and expansive. As Dambudzo Marechera wrote: 'If you're a writer for a specific nation or specific race, then f\*\*\* you. These are the stories of a new Africa, punchy, self-confident and defiant. Includes stories by: Fatou Diome; Aminatta Forna; Manuel Rui; Patrice Nganang; Leila Aboulela; Zo Wicomb; Alaa Al Aswany; Doreen Baingana; E.C. Osondu.

*Double Exposure* Lissa Halls Johnson.2002-02-01 In public school after eleven years of home schooling, sixteen-year-old Hannah struggles to reconcile her religious convictions about courtship with her growing attraction to a boy.

Valley of Bones Michael Gruber.2009-10-13 The startling reviews of *Tropic of Night* announced Michael Gruber as one of the most talented thriller writers to debut in many years. Now, with the much-anticipated publication of *Valley of Bones*, Gruber fulfills that genre-bending promise as perhaps no writer since Graham Greene, with a genuinely exhilarating thriller that simultaneously offers a profound, deeply provocative exploration of the nature of faith itself. The setting is Miami. Rookie cop Tito Morales arrives at the Trianon Hotel to investigate a routine disturbance call -- and, to his shock and horror, watches as a wealthy oilman plunges ten stories and impales himself on a nearby fence. Soon Morales is joined by detective Jimmy Paz, famous throughout the city for solving -- or at least providing a plausible solution to -- the so-called Voodoo Murders that left Miami burning months earlier. Together Paz and Morales enter the hotel and discover, in the dead man's room, a most unusual suspect, an otherworldly woman by the name of Emmylou Dideroff. She emerges from a rapturous, prayerlike state and admits that she had a motive for killing the oilman. Ultimately, she says she wants to confess, and asks for a pen and several notebooks in which to convey the details of her confession. What Emmylou writes is nothing like what Paz expects; he enlists psychologist Lorna Wise in an effort to make sense of things that go beyond Emmylou's explanation of the murder: details of childhood abuse, of other crimes committed, of regular communion with saints -- and with the devil. Is she mentally disturbed or playacting in hopes of getting declared unfit for trial? Or does she really believe herself to be an instrument of God? And why is it that so many people -- including Paz's biological father -- are suddenly interested in the contents of these notebooks and in preventing them from becoming public? As *Valley of Bones* moves toward its startling and dramatic finale, Emmylou's confessions lead Jimmy Paz, Lorna Wise, and Tito Morales down a series of unexpected and dangerous turns that puts them in the path of perhaps the most terrifying evil imaginable and forces each of them to confront questions about faith, love, and the possibility of the

miraculous.

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