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The Three Weissmanns of Westport Oct 28 2019 When Joseph Weissmann divorced his wife, he was seventy eight years old and she was seventy-five... He said the words "Irreconcilable differences," and saw real confusion in his wife's eyes. "Irreconcilable differences?" she said. "Of course there are irreconcilable differences. What on earth does that have to do with divorce?" So begins *The Three Weissmanns of Westport*, a sparkling, and stinging, contemporary adaptation of *Sense and Sensibility*. The Weissmann sisters Miranda, an impulsive but successful literary agent, and Annie, a pragmatic library director, quite unexpectedly find themselves the middle-aged products of a broken home. Dumped by her husband of nearly fifty years and then exiled from their elegant New York apartment by his mistress, Betty is forced to move to a small, run-down Westport, Connecticut, beach cottage. Joining her are Miranda and Annie, who dutifully comes along to keep an eye on her capricious mother and sister. As the sisters mingle with the suburban aristocracy, love starts to blossom for both of them, and they find themselves struggling with the dueling demands of reason and romance.

Brontë Nov 21 2021 Charlotte, Emily, and Anne Brontë—faced with an ailing father and an alcoholic brother—pursue independence through art in this graphic vision of the lives of three legendary writers. Despite their family's stormy fortunes, the Brontë sisters resolved to write. To thwart the nineteenth century's double standards, they took the names of men, becoming the Bell brothers. Their works incited controversy and

speculation, while at home, the sisters contended with the rages of Branwell Brontë, their self-destructive sibling. Manuela Santoni presents a time before Jane Eyre, Wuthering Heights, and The Tenant of Wildfell Hall were known as literary masterpieces, when winds shook the Brontë house and determination held it together.

The Madwoman Upstairs May 28 2022 "A debut novel about the last remaining descendant of the Brontëes who discovers that her recently deceased father has left her a treasure hunt that may lead to the long-rumored secret literary estate"--

Return to Wuthering Heights Jul 30 2022 Old passions and hostilities come back to life in a narrative that continues Brontë's Wuthering Heights. Hareton Earnshaw (Catherine's nephew) and Cathy Linton (Catherine's daughter) share their predecessors' passion for each other. But has Cathy remained untouched by her mother's wild nature?

Solsbury Hill Mar 14 2021 "Susan Wyler's contemporary take on a classic love story is utterly beguiling. Solsbury Hill is a gorgeously well-written tale of a fraught love affair that takes you from New York to the wild gothic setting of the Yorkshire moors."—Fiona Neill, author of Slummy Mummy and What the Nanny Saw The windswept moors of England, a grand rustic estate, and a love story of one woman caught between two men who love her powerfully—all inspired by Emily Brontë's beloved classic, Wuthering Heights. Solsbury Hill brings the legend of Catherine and Heathcliff, and that of their mysterious creator herself, into a contemporary love story that unlocks the past. When a surprise call from a dying aunt brings twenty-something New Yorker Eleanor Abbott to the Yorkshire moors, and the family estate she is about to inherit, she finds a world beyond anything she might have expected. Having left behind an American fiancé, here Eleanor meets Meadowscarp MacLeod—a young man who challenges and changes her. Here too she encounters the presence of Brontë herself and discovers a family legacy they may share. With winds powerful enough to carve stone and bend trees, the moors are another world where time and space work differently. Remnants of the past are just around a craggy, windswept corner. For Eleanor, this means ancestors and a devastating romantic history that bears on her own life, on the history of the novel Wuthering Heights, and on the destinies of all who live in its shadow.

Burning Wyclif May 16 2021 "Fourteenth-century scholar and reformer John Wyclif is the subject and often persona of this collection of poems ranging from traditional to free verse and including some shaped like the objects they describe, an altar piece, the head of a pin. Winner of the 2005 Walt McDonald First-Book Competition in Poetry"-- Provided by publisher.

Catherine Nov 02 2022 Catherine is tired of struggling musicians befriending her just so they can get a gig at her Dad's famous Manhattan club, The Underground. Then she meets mysterious Hence, an unbelievably passionate and talented musician on the brink of success. As their relationship grows, both are swept away in a fiery romance. But when their love is tested by a cruel whim of fate, will pride keep them apart? Chelsea has always believed that her mom died of a sudden illness, until she finds a letter her dad has kept from her for years -- a letter from her mom, Catherine, who didn't die: She

disappeared. Driven by unanswered questions, Chelsea sets out to look for her -- starting with the return address on the letter: The Underground. Told in two voices, twenty years apart, Catherine delivers a fresh retelling of the Emily Brontë classic *Wuthering Heights*, interweaving timeless romance with a captivating modern mystery. *The Flight of Gemma Hardy* Feb 10 2021 New York Times Bestseller “An exceptionally well-plotted, well-crafted, innovatively interpreted modern twist on a timeless classic, one that’s sure to delight the multitudes of Brontë fans, and the multitudes of fans that Livesey deserves.” —The Boston Globe “A suspenseful, curl-up-by-the-fire romance with a willfully determined protagonist who’s worthy of her literary role model.” — People The resonant story of a young woman’s struggle to take charge of her own future, *The Flight of Gemma Hardy* is a modern take on a classic story—Charlotte Brontë’s *Jane Eyre*—that will fascinate readers of the Gothic original and fans of modern literary fiction alike, with its lyrical prose, robust characters, and abundant compassion. Set in early 1960s Scotland, this breakout novel from award-winning author Margot Livesey is a tale of determination and spirit that, like *The Three Weissmanns of Westport* and *A Thousand Acres*, spins an unforgettable new story from threads of our shared, still-living literary past.

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Skin Oct 21 2021 Haven't we all been told how beauty is thin as truth? And don't we believe and disbelieve this “lie we'd carve and starve for. / We'd suck it till the juice ran down our arms”? *Skin* compels us, repels us. Beauty may be only skin deep, a fine covering—sensuous, at times Translutorlucent, almost Translutorparent, and yet so obdurate. *Skin* insulates, guarding its vital organs just beneath this surface that teases us to peek, to try to penetrate. We call this desire by many names, the best of which is love. April Lindner's sensuously orchestrated collection of poems conveys the beauty and truth of love, how we know it to be paradoxical, obsessive, fearful, rapacious, holy. —Robert Fink, from the Introduction byduction

The Clearing Jun 16 2021 "Focusing on transformations of love and self over time and in bereavement. White's subjects are autobiographical--love, marriage, the deaths of his father, mother, and, more centrally, his first wife. Questioning memory and self-deception, the poems employ language and metaphors drawn from ordinary life.

Winner, Walt McDonald First-Book Competition 2007"--Provided by publisher.

Love, Lucy Oct 01 2022 While backpacking through Florence, Italy, during the summer before she heads off to college, Lucy Sommersworth finds herself falling in love with the culture, the architecture, the food...and Jesse Palladino, a handsome street musician. After a whirlwind romance, Lucy returns home, determined to move on from her "vacation flirtation." But just because summer is over doesn't mean Lucy and Jesse have to be, does it? In this stunning novel, April Lindner perfectly captures the highs and lows of a summer love that might just be meant to last beyond the season.

The Contemporary Narrative Poem Apr 02 2020 Over the past thirty years, narrative poems have made a comeback against the lyric approach to poetry that has dominated the past century. Drawing on a decade of conferences and critical seminars on the topic, *The Contemporary Narrative Poem* examines this resurgence of narrative and the cultural and literary forces motivating it. Gathering ten essays from poet-critics who write from a wide range of perspectives and address a wide range of works, the collection transcends narrow conceptions of narrative, antinarrative, and metanarrative. The authors ask several questions: What formal strategies do recent narrative poems take? What social, cultural, and epistemological issues are raised in such poems? How do contemporary narrative poems differ from modernist narrative poems? In what ways has history been incorporated into the recent narrative poetry? How have poets used the lyric within narrative poems? How do experimental poets redefine narrative itself through their work? And what role does consciousness play in the contemporary narrative poem? The answers they supply will engage every poet and student of poetry.

International Neurology Aug 07 2020 This unique textbook deals with the variations in the causes, presentations and treatment of neurological disease throughout human populations. *International Neurology* is an indispensable guide to the full range of neurological conditions you will see in your ever-changing patient population. Comprehensive coverage of neurological diseases and disorders with a clinical approach to diagnosis, treatment and management Truly international authorship distills expert knowledge from around the world Succinct, bite-sized, templated chapters allow for rapid clinical referral Further reading recommendations for each chapter guide readers requiring more depth of information Endorsed by the World Federation of Neurology

Slag Apr 14 2021 "Poignant poems about moments of grace, light beaming through darkness, and beauty found in unexpected places. Sullivan employs a consistently investigative approach that immediately draws readers in. His curiosity and humility are disarming, and readers will willingly follow his path of discovery, without fear of getting lost, becoming overpowered, or feeling emotionally spent. Sullivan's deftly written poems have a wonderful and appealing balance of emotion and intellect. Lyrical, elegant, and polished, his poetry resonates with distinctive imagery and music. . . . A strong new poetic voice whose poems add a little more light to the world."

—Booklist The poems in *Slag* begin with everyday experiences—a glance at a construction site or the boredom of waiting for a bus—and then use such unpromising

events to explore what Mexican poet Octavio Paz once called “the dark, forgotten miracle of being alive.” Whether meditating on New York’s diamond district or the death of the last person to have known Van Gogh, Mark Sullivan’s lyric consciousness expands from initial points of contact to ever-broadening associations. The result is an evocative, reflective poetry that recognizes in the slow advance of the loris across its Bronx Zoo cage what it means “to love the world or to fear / it.” Sullivan pays special attention to animals and the natural world, to the visual arts, and to the relentless stimulation of the nation’s largest city, his free verse creating a lucid language where slam dunks and Zeno’s paradoxes coexist, where the stillness of a snail discovered in a package of spinach reveals “the process that makes the world.” “The poetry of Mark Sullivan slows time down, sees the world calmly, clearly, as a whole with a precise and tender attention that strives to do justice to the complex mysteries of existence. In this it is a classical poetry for our time: wise, humane, objective, deeply felt, paying homage to the wonder and sorrow of our world.” —Louis Asekoff, author of *North Star From “Slag”* What are stones but the slowest of clocks, half-lives ticking down every millennium or so, subatomic gears meshing like ocean liners

Young Adult Gothic Fiction Feb 22 2022 This collection is the first to focus exclusively on twenty-first-century young adult Gothic fiction. The essays demonstrate how the contemporary resurgence of the Gothic signals anxieties about (and hopes for) young people in the twenty-first century. Changing conceptions of young adults as liminal figures, operating between the modes of child and adult, can be mobilised when combined with Gothic spaces and concepts in texts for young people. In young adult Gothic literature, the crossing of boundaries typical of the Gothic is often motivated by a heterosexual romance plot, in which the human or monstrous female protagonist desires a boy who is not her ‘type’. Additionally, as the Gothic works to define what it means to be human – particularly in relation to gender, race, and identity – the volume also examines how contemporary shifts and flashpoints in identity politics are being negotiated under the metaphoric cloak of monstrosity.

While Beauty Slept Oct 09 2020 “Elizabeth Blackwell is a story-telling genius. Her mesmerizing writing weaves a spell that will enchant you. *While Beauty Slept* breathes new life into the fairytale genre with a historical twist that will take your breath away.” —Meg Cabot, #1 New York Times bestselling author of *The Princess Diaries* and *Heather Wells* mystery series I am not the sort of person about whom stories are told. Those of humble birth suffer their heartbreaks and celebrate their triumphs unnoticed by the bards, leaving no trace in the fables of their time... And so begins Elise Dalriss’s story. When she hears her great-granddaughter recount a minstrel’s tale about a beautiful princess asleep in a tower, it pushes open a door to the past, a door Elise has long kept locked. For Elise was the companion to the real princess who slumbered—and she is the only one left who knows what actually happened so many years ago. As the memories start to unfold, Elise is plunged back into the magnificent world behind the palace walls she left behind more than a half century ago, a labyrinth where the secrets of her real father and the mysterious fate of her mother connect to an

inconceivable evil. Elise has guarded these secrets for a lifetime. As only Elise understands all too well, the truth is no fairy tale.

The Psychology of Lust Murder Jan 30 2020 The Psychology of Lust Murder systematically examines the phenomenon of paraphilia (i.e., aberrant sexuality) in relationship to the crime of lust murder. By synthesizing the relevant theories on sexual homicide and serial killing, the authors develop an original, timely, sensible model that accounts for the emergence and progression of paraphilias expressed through increasingly violent erotic fantasies. Over time, these disturbing paraphilic images that, among other things, involve rape, body mutilation and dismemberment, torture, post-mortem sexual intercourse, and cannibalism, are all actualized. Thus, it is the sustained presence of deviant sexuality that contributes to and serves as underlying motive for the phenomenon of lust murder (a.k.a. erotophonophilia). Going well beyond theoretical speculation, the authors (Dr. Catherine Purcell, a forensic psychologist and Dr. Bruce Arrigo, a criminologist) apply their integrated model to the gruesome and chilling case of Jeffrey Dahmer. They convincingly demonstrate where and how their conceptual framework provides a more complete explanation of lust homicide than any other model available in the field today. The book concludes with a number of practical suggestions linked to clinical prevention, diagnosis, and treatment strategies; police training, profiling, and apprehension efforts; as well as legal and public policy responses to sexually violent and predatory assailants. Comprehensive in its coverage, accessible in its prose, and thoughtful in its analysis, *The Psychology of Lust Murder* is a must read for any person interested in the crime of erotophonophilia and those offenders responsible for its serial commission. Contributes, in a thoughtful and scholarly way, to the audiences' existing library of books on crimes and criminals Provides new and insightful information on the criminal behavior of Jeffrey Dahmer Enables readers to compare and contrast different models/theories on sexual homicide and serial murder Assists researchers, educators, public officials, and the lay public determine how best to respond to the phenomenon of lust murder

Contemporary American Poetry Sep 27 2019 Edited by poets about poets, "Contemporary American Poetry" is a chronologically organized anthology covering major poets born after 1920.

Encyclopedia of Information Science and Technology Aug 26 2019 "This set of books represents a detailed compendium of authoritative, research-based entries that define the contemporary state of knowledge on technology"--Provided by publisher.

Black Spring Sep 07 2020 Continuing the subversive self-revelation begun in *Tropic of Cancer* and *Tropic of Capricorn*, Henry Miller takes readers along a mad, free-associating journey from the damp grime of his Brooklyn youth to the sun-splashed cafes and squalid flats of Paris. With incomparable glee, Miller shifts effortlessly from Virgil to venereal disease, from Rabelais to Roquefort. In this seductive technicolor swirl of Paris and New York, he captures like no one else the blending of people and the cities they inhabit.

Able Muse - a review of poetry, prose and art - Winter 2013 (No. 16 - print edition)

Nov 09 2020 This is the seminannual Able Muse Review (Print Edition) - Winter 2013 issue, Number 16. This issue continues the tradition of masterfully crafted poetry, fiction, essays, art & photography, and book reviews that have become synonymous with the Able Muse-online and in print. After more than a decade of online publishing excellence, Able Muse print edition maintains the superlative standard of the work presented all these years in the online edition, and, the Able Muse Anthology (Able Muse Press, 2010). ". . . [ABLE MUSE] fills an important gap in understanding what is really happening in early twenty-first century American poetry." - Dana Gioia. CONTENTS: WITH THE 2013 ABLE MUSE WRITE PRIZE FOR POETRY & FICTION - Includes the winning story and poems from the contest winners and finalists. With the winner and runner-up sonnets from the 2013 Able Muse / Eratosphere Sonnet Bake-Off. EDITORIAL - Alexander Pepple. FEATURED ARTIST - Peter Svensson. FEATURED POET - Jehanne Dubrow; (Interviewed by Anna M. Evans). FICTION - Cheryl Diane Kidder, Charles Wilkinson, Blaine Vitallo, Donna Laemmlen. ESSAYS - A.E. Stallings, Peter Byrne, Philip Morre, David Mason, Chrissy Mason. BOOK REVIEWS - Rory Waterman, Jane Hammons. POETRY - Rachel Hadas, R.S. Gwynn, Catharine Savage Brosman, John Savoie, D.R. Goodman, Jeanne Wagner, Richard Wakefield, Melissa Balmain, Tara Tatum, Anna M. Evans, Matthew Buckley Smith, Stephen Harvey, Elise Hempel, Marly Youmans, Amanda Luecking Frost, Rachael Briggs, Chris Childers, James Matthew Wilson, Alex Greenberg, Catullus, Sappho, Theocritus.

Love Lives Dec 31 2019 This book is about the reshaping of women's lives, loves and dreams. It tells the story of how expectations and emotional landscapes have shifted since 1950, when marriage was a major determinant of female life chances and teenage girls dreamed of Mr Right and happy endings.

This Bed Our Bodies Shaped Apr 26 2022 A finalist in the 2011 Able Muse Book AwardNa collection that celebrates the universal human experiences of childhood, puberty, parenthood, and aging from a uniquely personal and sensual perspective.

Jane Dec 11 2020 Forced to drop out of an esteemed East Coast college after the sudden death of her parents, Jane Moore takes a nanny job at Thornfield Park, the estate of Nico Rathburn, a world-famous rock star on the brink of a huge comeback. Practical and independent, Jane reluctantly becomes entranced by her magnetic and brooding employer and finds herself in the midst of a forbidden romance. But there's a mystery at Thornfield, and Jane's much-envied relationship with Nico is soon tested by an agonizing secret from his past. Torn between her feelings for Nico and his fateful secret, Jane must decide: Does being true to herself mean giving up on true love? An irresistible romance interwoven with a darkly engrossing mystery, this contemporary retelling of the beloved classic *Jane Eyre* promises to enchant a new generation of readers.

Carter Beats the Devil Nov 29 2019 Charles Carter, dubbed Carter the Great by Houdini himself, was born into privilege but became a magician out of need: only when dazzling an audience can he defeat his fear of loneliness. But in 1920s America

the stakes are growing higher, as technology and the cinema challenge the allure of magic and Carter's stunts become increasingly audacious. Until the night President Harding takes part in Carter's act only to die two hours later, and Carter finds himself pursued not only by the Secret Service but by a host of others desperate for the terrible secret they believe Harding confided in him. Seamlessly blending reality and fiction, Gold lays before us a glittering and romantic panorama of our modern world at a point of irrevocable change.

Valuing Food Safety And Nutrition Jan 12 2021 This book focuses on the developing field of valuing food safety and nutrition. It evaluates the relative strengths, weaknesses, and requirements of the major methodologies employed in valuation research. The book includes a discussion on key factors such as information on consumer attitudes.

Unearthly Things Jun 04 2020 Charlotte Brontë's *Jane Eyre* retold against the backdrop of San Francisco's most fabulous—and dangerous—elites. After losing her parents in a tragic accident, surfer girl Janie Mason trades the sunny beaches of Hawaii for the cold fog of San Francisco and new guardians—the Rochesters—that she's never even met. Janie feels hopelessly out of place in their world of Napa weekends, fancy cotillions, and chauffeurs. The only person she can relate to is Daniel, a fellow surfer. Meeting him makes Janie feel like things might be looking up. Still, something isn't right in the Rochester mansion. There are noises—screams—coming from the attic that everyone else claims they can't hear. Then John, the black sheep of the family, returns after getting kicked out of yet another boarding school. Soon Janie finds herself torn between devil-may-care John and fiercely loyal Daniel. Just when she thinks her life can't get any more complicated, she learns the truth about why the Rochesters took her in. They want something from Janie, and she's about to see just how far they'll go to get it.

Far from Over Aug 31 2022 A captivating digital original companion novella to April Lindner's *Love, Lucy*. Jesse Palladino is used to moving on. As a street musician backpacking through Europe, he's never in one place for long. Which is why it's so surprising he can't seem to move on from Lucy, the girl he fell for in Florence. They parted ways when Lucy returned home to start college, but every crowded piazza and winding cobblestone street reminds Jesse of the time they spent together. Now staying with a friend in Naples, he can't help wondering if it's time to pack up and move on again. But just when his mind is made up, something--or someone--might give him a reason to stay.

Early Childhood Assessment Jul 26 2019 The assessment of young children's development and learning has recently taken on new importance. Private and government organizations are developing programs to enhance the school readiness of all young children, especially children from economically disadvantaged homes and communities and children with special needs. Well-planned and effective assessment can inform teaching and program improvement, and contribute to better outcomes for children. This book affirms that assessments can make crucial contributions to the

improvement of children's well-being, but only if they are well designed, implemented effectively, developed in the context of systematic planning, and are interpreted and used appropriately. Otherwise, assessment of children and programs can have negative consequences for both. The value of assessments therefore requires fundamental attention to their purpose and the design of the larger systems in which they are used. Early Childhood Assessment addresses these issues by identifying the important outcomes for children from birth to age 5 and the quality and purposes of different techniques and instruments for developmental assessments.

Contemporary American Poetry Jul 18 2021 Edited by poets about poets,

Contemporary American Poetry is a chronologically organized anthology covering major poets born after 1920.

Varieties of Gifts May 04 2020 Varieties of Gifts illuminates the inner lives of clergy who lead with courage and creativity. Drawing on in-depth interviews, the book shows that multiple-mindedness is an essential ingredient for healthy ministry. Rather than an unattainable "quick fix," the book profiles relatable pastors and congregations whose lives highlight the potential for multiple identities to enhance pastoral life, even in challenging times.

Girl in a Blue Dress Jun 24 2019 Beloved writer Alfred Gibson's funeral is taking place at Westminster Abbey, and Dorothea, his wife of twenty years has not been invited. Gibson's will favours his many children and secret mistress over Dorothea - who was sent away from the family home when their youngest was still an infant. Dorothea has not left her apartment in years, but when she receives a surprise invitation to a private audience with Queen Victoria, she is shocked to find she has much in common with Her Highness. With renewed confidence Dorothea is spurred to examine her past and confront not only her family but the pretty young actress Miss Ricketts.

Heathcliff's Tale Jan 24 2022 What is the root of evil? Is it born out of anguish, out of hopelessness? Does it linger after the death of the evil-doer? Could evil, possibly, seep through the pages of a book? After Emily Bronte's death, Henry Newby - nephew of Bronte's publisher - is dispatched to her home in Haworth Parsonage to retrieve an unpublished manuscript. Upon his arrival on this stormy night, he finds pages burning in a fire. Fearing this is the manuscript he's been sent for, he rescues what he can from the flames. Sheltered from the howling wind and the lashing rain, Henry reads long into the night. And as he does, the line between truth and fiction blurs... Poring over the pages, Henry begins to wonder whether this narrative is in fact the work of fiction he was sent to recover - or something more sinister, more insidious. Is the spirit of Emily still lingering, spilling the black soul of Heathcliff among the flame and ashes? Alone, afraid, and tormented, Henry must piece together the enigma of Heathcliff before the night catches up with him... In this chilling tale that revisits Wuthering Heights, Tennant shines a sliver of light on the mysteries surrounding Emily Bronte and brings her to life in enthralling and unexpected ways.

The Football Girl Jul 06 2020 For every athlete or sports fanatic who knows she's just as good as the guys. This is for fans of *The Running Dream* by Wendelin Van Draanen,

Grace, Gold, and Glory by Gabrielle Douglass and Breakaway: Beyond the Goal by Alex Morgan. The summer before Caleb and Tessa enter high school, friendship has blossomed into a relationship . . . and their playful sports days are coming to an end. Caleb is getting ready to try out for the football team, and Tessa is training for cross-country. But all their structured plans derail in the final flag game when they lose. Tessa doesn't want to end her career as a loser. She really enjoys playing, and if she's being honest, she likes it even more than running cross-country. So what if she decided to play football instead? What would happen between her and Caleb? Or between her two best friends, who are counting on her to try out for cross-country with them? And will her parents be upset that she's decided to take her hobby to the next level? This summer Caleb and Tessa figure out just what it means to be a boyfriend, girlfriend, teammate, best friend, and someone worth cheering for. "A great next choice for readers who have enjoyed Catherine Gilbert Murdock's Dairy Queen and Miranda Kenneally's Catching Jordan."—SLJ "Fast-paced football action, realistic family drama, and sweet romance...[will have] readers looking for girl-powered sports stories...find[ing] plenty to like."—Booklist "Tessa's ferocious competitiveness is appealing."—Kirkus Reviews "[The Football Girl] serve[s] to illuminate the appropriately complicated emotions both of a young romance and of pursuing a dream. Heldring writes with insight and restraint."—The Horn Book

Books That Cook Mar 02 2020 Organized like a cookbook, *Books that Cook: The Making of a Literary Meal* is a collection of American literature written on the theme of food: from an invocation to a final toast, from starters to desserts. All food literatures are indebted to the form and purpose of cookbooks, and each section begins with an excerpt from an influential American cookbook, progressing chronologically from the late 1700s through the present day, including such favorites as *American Cookery*, the *Joy of Cooking*, and *Mastering the Art of French Cooking*. The literary works within each section are an extension of these cookbooks, while the cookbook excerpts in turn become pieces of literature--forms of storytelling and memory-making all their own. Each section offers a delectable assortment of poetry, prose, and essays, and the selections all include at least one tempting recipe to entice readers to cook this book. Including writing from such notables as Maya Angelou, James Beard, Alice B. Toklas, Sherman Alexie, Nora Ephron, M.F.K. Fisher, and Alice Waters, among many others, *Books that Cook* reveals the range of ways authors incorporate recipes--whether the recipe flavors the story or the story serves to add spice to the recipe. *Books that Cook* is a collection to serve students and teachers of food studies as well as any epicure who enjoys a good meal alongside a good book.

Stone Field Sep 19 2021 A stunning debut novel that offers a new look at a classic love story about soul mates torn apart by the circumstances of their time. Catrina Dickinson is haunted by her past and feels caged in by life in small town Missouri. When she discovers a strange man in Stone Field where her family grows their sorghum crop, her life takes on new meaning. He has no memory of who he is or what brought him to Cat's farm, but they fall passionately in love. Meanwhile, the country is on the brink of

the Civil War, and the conflict in Missouri demands that everyone take a side before the bloodbath reaches their doorstep. A passionate and atmospheric reimagining of Emily Bronte's *Wuthering Heights*, *Stone Field* explores how violence and vengeance perverts the human spirit, and how hatred can be transcended by love.

Wuth Dec 23 2021 Instead of storms tearing through Yorkshire moors, the sounds of '90s grunge rock whisper through backwoods American cornfields... And give new life to the Bronte characters you love to hate. Heath Galloway adores Cathy Earnshaw, his childhood sweetheart. He would do anything to protect her from her drunken, abusive father--even push the man down a flight of stairs to stop him hitting her. But with her father dead, Cathy's older brother Matt runs the Earnshaw farm and both of their lives. And Matt despises Heath. Forced to drop out of school and work the fields, Heath is separated from Cathy and the two begin to drift apart. When Cathy meets the rich, blond, and suave Eli Linton, she finds herself torn between Eli's charm and Heath's brute potency. Fiercely proud and stubborn, Heath doesn't take well to being brushed aside. He'll get what he wants, or he'll get revenge. No matter how long it takes. This new adult retelling of *Wuthering Heights* is intended for mature readers due to explicit sexual content and coarse language. The character of Heath is depicted as Romani, as is the character in the original book. The text depicts characters who use insults and racial slurs. Topics: romance, classics retellings, romance, Emily Bronte, Heathcliff, bad boy romance, dark romance, alpha romance, steamy, new adult, grunge, 1990s,

Integrating Young Adult Literature Through the Common Core Standards Mar 26 2022 Provides a template for teachers for using young adult literature to meet students' reading needs and the common core state standards, featuring ideas for unit planning as well as suggested texts to use for instruction.

Arrogant Beggar Aug 19 2021 The target of intense critical comment when it was first published in 1927, *Arrogant Beggar's* scathing attack on charity-run boardinghouses remains one of Anzia Yeziarska's most devastating works of social criticism. The novel follows the fortunes of its young Jewish narrator, Adele Lindner, as she leaves the impoverished conditions of New York's Lower East Side and tries to rise in the world. Portraying Adele's experiences at the Hellman Home for Working Girls, the first half of the novel exposes the "sickening farce" of institutionalized charity while portraying the class tensions that divided affluent German American Jews from more recently arrived Russian American Jews. The second half of the novel takes Adele back to her ghetto origins as she explores an alternative model of philanthropy by opening a restaurant that combines the communitarian ideals of Old World shtetl tradition with the contingencies of New World capitalism. Within the context of this radical message, Yeziarska revisits the themes that have made her work famous, confronting complex questions of ethnic identity, assimilation, and female self-realization. Katherine Stubbs's introduction provides a comprehensive and compelling historical, social, and literary context for this extraordinary novel and discusses the critical reaction to its publication in light of Yeziarska's biography and the once much-publicized and

mythologized version of her life story. Unavailable for over sixty years, *Arrogant Beggar* will be enjoyed by general readers of fiction and be of crucial importance for feminist critics, students of ethnic literature. It will also prove an exciting and richly rewarding text for students and scholars of Jewish studies, immigrant literature, women's writing, American history, and working-class fiction.

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