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Young Adult Literature Michael Cart,2010-09-01 This insightful and often humorous work presents the evolution of YA lit in an appealing way, making it equally useful for students of literary studies.

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The Solitary Vice Mikita Brottman, 2010-05 The Solitary Vice will make you rethink your own relation to reading. Brottman is wonderful at reminding us what a very complicated act - of fantasy, recompense, adventurism and (sometimes) perversity - reading a book can be....

<u>Devil at my Doorstep</u> Randy Faulk,2010-02-20 Born 60 miles southeast of San Antonio after World War II, Randall D. "Randy" Faulk is one of the many "Baby Boomers," born to returning Servicemen. Having been in and out of Children's Shelters, Foster Homes, and Children's Homes, he knows firsthand what it means to be alone. The oldest of six children, Randy spent 35 years trying to find his two younger brothers and three younger sisters who were adopted out of his family. He describes his anger and frustration, as he encounters one barrier after another, but finally does what the Bureaucrats in the State of Texas said could not be done.

Unbored Joshua Glenn, Elizabeth Foy Larsen, 2012-10-16 A Dangerous Book for Boys designed to be truly useful to real kids in today's world -- a colorful book jam-packed with information, ideas, and activities for kids and parents to share together.

Some Books Aren't for Reading Howard Marc Chesley,2019-03-29 Mitchell Fourchette is on a mission to retrieve his priceless, first-edition copy of The Old Man and the Sea, inscribed on the flyleaf by Papa Hemingway himself. He unearthed it at the bottom of a bin of castoffs at a thrift store in Anaheim, and then Helmet-Head, Mitchell's moped-driving book-scout competitor and nemesis, filched it. How, after an auspicious start at Hotchkiss and Yale, then a great job in advertising and a loving young family did Mitchell manage to lose it all and fall so far from grace? That is something that he can't help but contemplate while crusading through the dark recesses of Los Angeles as he struggles to retrieve his treasured book from a

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By the Book Pamela Paul, 2014-10-28 Sixty-five of the world's leading writers open up about the books and authors that have meant the most to them. These wide-ranging interviews are conducted by Pamela Paul, the editor of the The New York Times Book Review, featuring personalities as varied as David Sedaris, Hilary Mantel, Michael Chabon, Khaled Hosseini, Anne Lamott, and James Patterson. These questions and answers admit us into the private worlds of these authors, as they reflect on their work habits, reading preferences, inspirations, pet peeves, and recommendations. By the Book contains the full uncut interviews, reflecting a range of experiences and observations that deepens readers' understanding of the literary sensibility and the writing process. --

Bound for Trouble EM Lynley,2014-06-18 Daniel Deke Kane is a broken man, facing the end of his career in the FBI. He's on desk duty after a botched drug raid left the suspects and two children dead. He's got one chance to prove himself, or the only thing he'll be investigating is the Help Wanted ads. Ryan Griffiths has been on the run for ten years. Forced onto the streets when his father kicked him out, Ryan earns his living in other men's beds. Finding his john dead in a hotel room drives him under the radar until a favorite client gives him a chance at a safe, clean life. But Ryan's relatively stable new world shatters when Deke Kane catches up with him. When Deke's tasked to take down a drug dealer with terrorist ties and a taste for the dark side of BDSM, his only chance to get close is the suspect's interest in Ryan, and he convinces Ryan to become a confidential informant. In return, Deke offers Ryan immunity from his past. As Ryan falls under the drug lord's domination, Deke finds himself falling for Ryan. Now Deke has to choose between Ryan's safety and his own future.

The Teen-Centered Book Club Bonnie Kunzel, Constance Hardesty, 2006-03-30 Vibrant, dynamic teen book clubs—the kind teens eagerly anticipate and attend session after session—are teen-centered. With innovative, pragmatic ideas that will attract and retain teen readers, this guide provides everything you need to run a successful, teen-centered book club. Covering every step, from planning and promoting to how to prompt discussion and keep it civilized, this is a one-stop source for the teen book club leader. Dozens of reproducibles for teens include book lists, ground rules, and book-based activities. The book even has directions for evaluating your club and lists of resources for more information. Whether you're starting a teen book club, trying to revive a flagging program, or wish to build on past success, if you're involved in a teen book club, this guide is a must. What's the difference between a teen book club and an adult one? Too often, the answer is Not much.

Like so many programs for teens, traditional book clubs tend to be scaled-down versions of adult clubs. If book selection, taboo topics, and logistical details are the most important things that set your teen book club apart from an adult one, you could be missing a huge opportunity. Vibrant, dynamic teen book clubs—the kind teens eagerly anticipate and attend session after session—are teen-centered. They're not merely by, for and about teens, but are grounded in the admittedly radical idea that the club is not primarily about library programming or even about books (!) but is all about teens—their interests and needs, their social habits and styles, their initiative. Books are the medium and the club is the method to achieve the ultimate goal of developing teen readers and leaders. Furthermore, the teen-centered book club has huge potential to further a whole range of library goals, from bringing more teen patrons through the door, to building community-wide awareness and support for the library itself. What sets this book apart from the typical book club guide is that it is the only guide that addresses the unique constraints of public and school libraries—budgeting, impact on the facility and the collection, and potential attempts at censorship, to name just a few. It's also the only guide that takes a teen-centered approach, putting front-and-center the idea that, as with so many other things, book clubs for teens are not merely scaled-back versions of adult clubs. Whether you are starting a club, attempting to revive a flagging program, or building on past success, this manual offers you innovative, pragmatic ideas that will attract and retain teen readers. Grades 6-12. Teen Book Clubs offers a fresh new approach for today's teen readers and clear instructions, along with tips and ideas, for building teen-centered book clubs. In 12 brief chapters the book covers: the teen-centered book club: what it is and what it takes to make it work putting it together: planning and putting the plan in action going public: recruiting, boosting visibility, garnering support 15 cunningly creative types of teen book clubs using book club to develop teen leaders scads of book lists, reproducibles, and sample discussion prompters tweaking, troubleshooting, and tips for keeping it civilized evaluations beyond measure resources for more information. Filled with practical checklists, figures, worksheets, and reproducibles, this is the guide that all teen book club leaders should have.

Beautiful Nate Dennis Mansfield,2013-03-05 A father tells the story of his efforts to be a good parent according to the rules of conservative Christian experts, and how his son went astray anyway and died at the age of twenty-seven of drug-related causes.

Cinderella's Billion-Dollar Christmas Susan Meier,2019-12-01 From her small town... ...to the dazzling lights of NYC! In this The Missing Manhattan Heirs story, the first time Leni Long meets investment tycoon Nick Kourakis, she's dressed as a Christmas elf. Then he gives her the staggering news she might be heir to a fortune! Adopted small-town girl Leni's completely unprepared for a life of New York luxury, yet Nick's determined to open her eyes to the possibilities... But will that new life also include him? The Missing Manhattan Heirs trilogy Book 1 – Cinderella's Billion-Dollar Christmas Look out for the next book Coming soon "I loved reading A Diamond for the Single Mom. Susan Meier has once again made her

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Finding a Sacred Oasis in Grief Steven Jeffers, Harold Ivan Smith, 2018-10-08 This work includes a foreword by John D Morgan, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy, Coordinator for Kings College Center for Education about Death and Bereavement, Ontario, Canada. This practical resource guides the reader though all aspects of the grieving process and offers thought-provoking and inspirational advice on support. With exercises, tips, and contacts for further assistance, Finding a Sacred Oasis in Grief provides a comprehensive understanding of this potentially difficult and complex topic. It examines different types of grief and various approaches, along with reference guides to particular religions and their traditions adopting a comprehensive, multi-faith approach. Pastoral care providers and religious leaders will find the unique, hands-on approach invaluable, as will members of support organisations and volunteer carers. It is also ideal for seminary and ministry students, counsellors, therapists and other care professionals. Gives caregivers the tools to help dying and grieving persons face the best and worst that life has to offer. It is the worst, because death means the end of the attachments that make life worthwhile. It is the best, because it shows us what is truly meaningful and important in life. Mortality is a great gift if we have the knowledge and the courtesy to face it. - John D Morgan, in the Foreword.

The Books They Gave Me Jen Adams,2012-11-06 THE BOOKS THEY GAVE MEcollects stories of books given and books received by loved ones. The gift of a book can be surprisingly intimate, revealing much about a relationship. An ill-chosen book can serve as a harbinger of doom, while a perfect selection can fill one with hope for the future. Together, these stories form a revealing look at love, loss, and our literary tastes. Originally focusing on romantic gifts, THE BOOKS THEY GAVE ME quickly expanded to gifts from parents and grandparents, siblings and friends. There's the couple who tried to read Ulyssestogether over the course of their long distance relationship, and ultimately never finished it. There's the guy who bristled when he received Joy of Cooking from his boyfriend, until he realized that the gift didn't represent a demand for better meals, but a dream for a beautiful life together, throwing cocktail parties for a warm group of friends. These are stories of people falling in love, regretting mistakes, and finding hope through books.

<u>Thirty Million Words</u> Dana Suskind,Beth Suskind,Leslie Lewinter-Suskind,2015-09-08 Encourages parents to help optimize their child's neural development along with their vocabularies to ensure future success in school and life through tuning in to what they are doing, speaking to them using many descriptive words, and engaging them in conversations.

The Works of Jack London: Novels, Short Stories, Poems, Plays, Memoirs & Essays Jack London, 2023-12-22 The Works of Jack London: Novels, Short Stories, Poems, Plays, Memoirs & Essays is a comprehensive anthology that

encapsulates the multifaceted literary contributions of one of America's most iconic writers. Featuring a rich tapestry of narratives that span adventure, social critique, and existential exploration, this collection showcases London's trademark blend of realism and romanticism. With a keen eye for the natural world and the struggles of the human spirit, London's prose is characterized by vivid imagery and robust dialogue, reflecting the tumultuous backdrop of early 20th century America—a time marked by social upheaval, industrialization, and a burgeoning interest in socialism. Jack London, born in 1876, emerged from a challenging upbringing to become a voice of the working class and the wilderness. His experiences as a gold prospector, sailor, and social activist profoundly shaped his worldview and literary output. London's commitment to exploring themes of survival and the primal instincts of humanity stems from his own life experiences that oscillated between profound hardship and artistic success, producing an oeuvre that resonates with readers of all stripes. This anthology is highly recommended for anyone interested in classic American literature, offering an unparalleled glimpse into the psyche of a writer who was not only a storyteller but also a keen observer of society. London's works remain vital for understanding the interplay between man, nature, and the societal structures that govern human life, making this collection an essential read for scholars, students, and lovers of literature alike.

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