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research and a butterfly's delicate touch
with characters—sure recipe for
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New York Times bestselling author of
Outlander A hauntingly beautiful tale of
love that transcends time. A modern
American woman travels to Scotland to
write a novel about the Jacobite
Rebellion— only to discover that the
vivid scenes and the romantic hero she's
imagining actually exist... In the spring
of 1708, invading Jacobites plot to land
the exiled James Stewart on the Scottish
coast to reclaim his crown. When young
Sophia Paterson travels to Slains Castle
by the sea, she finds herself in the midst
of the dangerous intrigue. Now,
American writer Carrie McClelland hopes
to base her next bestselling novel on
that story of her ancestors in the dim,
dark past . Settling herself in the shadow
of Slains Castle, she starts to write. But
as Carrie's mind slips back in time, she
learns of the ultimate betrayal that
happened all those years ago, making
her the only living person who knows the
truth—and that knowledge comes very
close to destroying her. Other bestselling
books by Susanna Kearsley: *The Rose
Garden* *A Desperate Fortune* *The Firebird*
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The Language of Flowers Vintage
From the author of *The Language of
Flowers* "a heartwarming journey that
mixes redemption and optimistic insight
in equal measure ... Diftenbaugh's latest
confirms her gift for creating shrewd,
sympathetic charmers" Kirkus "A
gripping, heartfelt exploration of a
mother's love, resilience and
redemption" Family Circle How far would
you go for your children? Would you lie
for them? Flee with them? Let someone
else mother them if you thought they
would do a better job? As a single
parent, Letty does everything for her two
children - apart from raise them. Being a
mother terrifies her more than she can
admit, and so she's always let her
mother take that role. When Maria Elena
ups and leaves, however, Letty has to
confront her fears and become the
parent she doesn't think she can be.
Even as she tries to give her children a
future, Letty's teenage son, Alex,
struggles to forgive his mother for
choices she made in the past. But he
and Letty are not so dissimilar, and both
are prepared to risk everything for those
they love. Honest and compelling, *We
Never Asked for Wings* is about family;
it's about the decisions we take, the
mistakes we make, the people we trust
and, above all, how - and where - we find
love.

Myth, Language & Lore Farrar, Straus
and Giroux (BYR)

"Archer Mayor's Vermont police
procedurals are the best thing going..." -
New York Times Book Review Across
Brattleboro, Vermont, rich people (some
with dark secrets) are waking up in their
high security, alarm-equipped homes to
find a Post-it note stuck to their bedside
tables reading, "You're it." There is little
sign of disturbance anywhere, nothing

stolen (that anyone admits,) and only a bit of expensive food eaten as a signature. The Press loves the story and dubs the burglar the Tag Man. But who is he? And what's he actually doing? In fact, he's quickly running for his life, for what he discovers in one of these houses appears to be proof of a heinous string of murders. But is it? Joe Gunther, struggling to recover from a devastating personal loss, leads his VBI team to untangle the many conflicting pieces of evidence, while the burglar himself struggles for survival in the no-man's-land between the police and the villains. With no one knowing what to believe, or who to trust, with Tag Man running for his life in a way he never imagined possible, as no one knows who's watching as they sleep, or who truly did what, the Tag Man is critically acclaimed author Archer Mayor at his very finest.

A Novel Penguin

Are Supreme Court justices swayed by the political environment that surrounds them? Most people think "yes," and they point to the influence of the general public and the other branches of government on the Court. It is not that simple, however. As the eminent law and politics scholars Neal Devins and Lawrence Baum show in *The Company They Keep*, justices today are reacting far more to subtle social forces in their own elite legal world than to pressure from the other branches of government or mass public opinion. In particular, the authors draw from social psychology research to show why Justices are apt to follow the lead of the elite social networks that they are a part of. The evidence is strong: Justices take cues primarily from the people who are closest to them and whose approval they care most about: political, social, and professional elites. In an era of strong

partisan polarization, elite social networks are largely bifurcated by partisan and ideological loyalties, and the Justices reflect that division. The result is a Court in which the Justices' ideological stances reflect the dominant views in the appointing president's party. Justices such as Clarence Thomas and Ruth Bader Ginsburg live largely in a milieu populated by like-minded elites. Today's partisanship on the Court also stems from the emergence of conservative legal networks such as the Federalist Society, that reinforce the conservative leanings of Republican appointees. For the Warren and Burger Courts, elite social networks were dominated by liberal elites and not divided by political party or ideology. A fascinating examination of the factors that shape decision-making, *The Company They Keep* will reshape our understanding of how political polarization occurs on the contemporary Supreme Court.

The Roots Grand Central Publishing

This beautifully-illustrated gift book reveals the hidden meanings of over 50 popular flowers. Did you know the type of flowers you give can speak volumes? 'The Secret Language of Flowers' is a fascinating insight into the Victorian tradition of using flowers to convey secret messages, in a society where feelings often had to be suppressed. Samantha Gray reveals how flowers came by their meanings in folklore and how flowers became the language of courtship, love, friendship, beauty, and more. Discover the meanings of over 50 flowers: how lily of the valley symbolizes the return of happiness, how bluebells stand for constancy and everlasting love, and how daffodils represent high regard and chivalry. With stunning illustrations by artist Sarah Perkins that capture all of

the beauty of flowers, this is an exceptionally lovely and fascinating gift book.

We Never Asked for Wings Ballantine Books

For the first time, here is Brooklyn's story through the eyes of its greatest storytellers. Like Paris in the twenties or postwar Greenwich Village, Brooklyn today is experiencing an extraordinary cultural boom. In recent years, writers of all stripes—from Jhumpa Lahiri, Jennifer Egan, and Colson Whitehead to Nicole Krauss and Jonathan Safran Foer—have flocked to its patchwork of distinctive neighborhoods. But as literary critic and journalist Evan Hughes reveals, the rich literary life now flourishing in Brooklyn is part of a larger, fascinating history. With a dynamic mix of literary biography and urban history, Hughes takes us on a tour of Brooklyn past and present and reveals that hiding in Walt Whitman's Fort Greene Park, Hart Crane's Brooklyn Bridge, the raw Williamsburg of Henry Miller's youth, Truman Capote's famed house on Willow Street, and the contested streets of Jonathan Lethem's Boerum Hill is the story of more than a century of life in America's cities. Literary Brooklyn is a prismatic investigation into a rich literary inheritance, but most of all it's a deep look into the beloved borough, a place as diverse and captivating as the people who walk its streets and write its stories. *Songs of the Humpback Whale* Sterling An adopted bumblebee learns the language of flowers from her floral family in this enchanting picture book, inspired by floriography, that celebrates one of nature's most important relationships. Deep within a magical meadow, some lonely flowers receive a very special gift: a baby bumblebee in need. The flowers name her Beatrice,

they care for her and help her find her wings. And as she grows older, Beatrice learns the language of her floral family — messages of kindness and appreciation that she delivers between them. With each sweet word, the flowers bloom until the meadow becomes so big that Beatrice needs help delivering her messages and decides to set out in search of her own kind. But this little bee's quest takes her beyond the safety of the meadow and into the dangerous swamp the flowers have warned her about, a swamp inhabited by strange plants with snapping jaws and terrible teeth . . . will these prickly plants let her pass? Could they just be in need of a little sweetness themselves? A gently fanciful tale of the miracle of pollination and the important relationship between flowers and bees, this sweetly affirming story, inspired by the Victorian practice of floriography, suggests the secret to flourishing is kindness and appreciation.

A Dictionary of Mutual

Understanding Random House Digital, Inc.

Attractive, accurately rendered collection of 30 floral beauties, with brief captions describing what each flower symbolizes. Includes the anemone (anticipation), buttercup (riches), red rose (romantic love), carnation (fidelity), poppy (extravagance), and 25 others. A treat for coloring book fans, flower lovers, and gardening enthusiasts.

A Novel Cico Books

At 6'4" and 375 pounds, Jack Garcia looked the part of a mobster, and he played his part so perfectly that his Mafia bosses never suspected he was an undercover agent for the FBI. 'Big Jack Falcone', as he was known inside La Cosa Nostra, learned all the inside dirt about the Gambino organized crime syndicate and its illegal activities - from

extortion and loan-sharking to assault and murder. The result was a string of busts and a quarter of a million dollar contract put out on his life. A fascinating inside look at the struggle between law enforcement and organized crime, **MAKING JACK FALCONE** sheds new light on two organizational cultures that continue to exert an unparalleled grip on our imagination.

The Language of Flowers Random House Digital, Inc.

When Marjorie "Madgesty" Plum's life falls apart, she learns it's time to quit being a queen and time to start living. Marjorie Plum isn't your average washed up prom queen. After all, her New York City prep school was too cool for a royal court. Yet, ten years after high school graduation, she is undeniably stuck in the past and aching for that metaphorical tiara. When her life takes an unexpected turn, she is forced to start over, moving in to a tiny box of an apartment in Brooklyn with a musician roommate who looks like a pixie and talks like the Dalai Lama. Desperate to pay rent, she starts tutoring a precocious 11-year-old girl who becomes the unknowing Ghost of Marjorie Past, beginning a surprise-filled journey towards adulthood, where she learns about herself from the most unlikely sources: a rekindled childhood love, a grumpy (but strangely adorable) new boss, even her tutee. Ultimately, though, she is the one who must decide: who is the real Marjorie Plum?

The Homecoming of Samuel Lake

Andrews McMeel Publishing

It begins as an assignment for English class: Write a letter to a dead person. Laurel chooses Kurt Cobain because her sister, May, loved him. And he died young, just like May did. Soon, Laurel has a notebook full of letters to people

like Janis Joplin, Amy Winehouse, Amelia Earhart, Heath Ledger, and more -- though she never gives a single one of them to her teacher. She writes about starting high school, navigating new friendships, falling in love for the first time, learning to live with her splintering family. And, finally, about the abuse she suffered while May was supposed to be looking out for her. Only then, once Laurel has written down the truth about what happened to herself, can she truly begin to accept what happened to May. And only when Laurel has begun to see her sister as the person she was -- lovely and amazing and deeply flawed -- can she begin to discover her own path in this stunning debut from Ava Dellaira, *Love Letters to the Dead*.

An Illustrated Guide to the Victorian Language of Flowers Penguin

Provides information on the art of giving flowers, covering such topics as color, arrangements, flower meanings, choosing containers, and caring for flowers.

Very Valentine Harper Collins

The Language of Flowers A

Novel Ballantine Books

Hairspray Oxford University Press

With gorgeous full-color illustrations, ornate decorative elements, lettering in metallic ink, and engaging text, *The Language of Flowers: A Fully Illustrated Compendium of Meaning, Literature, and Lore for the Modern Romantic* is a treasure for flower lovers. A sumptuous, contemporary anthology of 50 of the world's most storied and popular flowers, each of its entries offers insight to the meaning associated with the flower, and is a fascinating mix of folklore, classic mythology, literature, botanical information and popular culture.

Following an introduction that provides a short history of the language of flowers, a fad which reached its peak during the

reign of Queen Victoria, each uniquely illustrated and designed entry is an enjoyable read full of history and little-known facts. Here is the story of Tulipmania; how the pansy got its "face," and why the most particular pollination process of a certain orchid has made the vanilla bean a very dear commodity. You'll also discover how Christian Dior's passion for lily of the valley inspired his classic perfume Diorissimo and its extraordinary bottle; why Oscar Wilde had a penchant for wearing green carnations in his lapel; and how Greeks and Romans believed snapdragons could ward off witchcraft, so they planted them at entryways to their homes. With more than a dozen two-page paintings evoking the romance of noteworthy Victorian gardens and symbolic bouquets, a cross-referenced index of flowers and meanings, and suggestions for further reading, this book is a must for lovers of floriology and Victoriana.

Love Letters to the Dead Tundra Books
An instant national bestseller, this stunningly evocative, beautifully rendered story told in the voice of Ernest Hemingway's first wife, Hadley, has the same power and historical richness that made *Loving Frank* a bestseller. No twentieth-century American writer has captured the popular imagination as much as Ernest Hemingway. This novel tells his story from a unique point of view - that of his first wife, Hadley. Through her eyes and voice, we experience Paris of the Lost Generation and meet fascinating characters such as Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald, Gertrude Stein, Ezra Pound, and Gerald and Sara Murphy. The city and its inhabitants provide a vivid backdrop to this engrossing and wrenching story of love and betrayal that is made all the more poignant knowing that, in the end,

Hemingway would write of his first wife, "I wish I had died before I loved anyone but her."

Tag Man Soho Press

In *Hairspray*, it's 1962--the fifties are out and change is in the air. Baltimore's Tracy Turnblad, a big girl with big hair and an even bigger heart, has only one passion: to dance. She wins a spot on the local TV dance program, *The Corny Collins Show*, and overnight is transformed from an awkward overweight outsider into an irresistible teen celebrity. But can a trendsetter in dance and fashion vanquish the program's reigning blond princess, win the heart of heartthrob Link Larkin, and integrate a television show without denting her 'do? Only in *Hairspray*! Based on John Waters's 1988 film, the musical comedy *Hairspray* opened on Broadway in August 2002 to rave reviews. *Hairspray: The Roots* includes the libretto of the show--along with hilarious anecdotes from the authors, to say nothing of dance step diagrams and full-color bouffant wigs to copy and cut out--along with all the creative energy, brilliant color, and full-out emotion that have made the musical "a great big, gorgeous hit . . . [that] is a triumph on all levels" (Clive Barnes, *The New York Post*).

Penguin

"[An] exceedingly powerful debut. Wilson's compelling story carries us through forest and over plains, leaving a trail of dead men." —Alan Cheuse, *The Chicago Tribune* 1829, Tasmania. A group of men—convicts, a farmer, two free black traders, and Black Bill, an aboriginal man brought up from childhood as a white man—are led by Jon Batman, a notorious historical figure, on a "roving party." Their purpose is massacre. With promises of freedom,

land grants and money, each is willing to risk his life for the prize. Passing over many miles of tortured country, the roving party searches for Aborigines, taking few prisoners and killing freely, Batman never abandoning the visceral intensity of his hunt. And all the while, Black Bill pursues his personal quarry, the much-feared warrior, Manalargena. A surprisingly beautiful evocation of horror and brutality, *The Roving Party* is a meditation on the intricacies of human nature at its most raw. From the Hardcover edition.

Literary Brooklyn Chronicle Books

When Nina Mistry's life hits rock bottom, she decides to change her stars by falling in love...with herself—a hilarious, heartfelt story from outrageously funny novelist Radhika Sanghani. Nina didn't plan to spend her thirtieth birthday in jail, yet here she is in her pajamas, locked in a holding cell. There's no Wi-Fi, no wine, no carbs—and no one to celebrate with. Unfortunately, it gives Nina plenty of time to reflect on how screwed up her life is. She's just broken up with her fiancé, and now has to move back into her childhood home to live with her depressed older brother and their uptight, traditional Indian mother. Her career as a freelance journalist isn't going in the direction she wants, and all her friends are too busy being successful to hang out with her. Just as Nina falls into despair, a book lands in her cell: *How to Fix Your Shitty Life by Loving Yourself*. It must be destiny. With literally nothing left to lose, Nina makes a life-changing decision to embark on a self-love journey. By her next birthday, she's going to find thirty things she loves about herself.

Empowering Your Son to Believe in Himself Wellfleet

"Raw, dark, and powerful . . . Southern

Gothic at its best. *The Homecoming* of Samuel Lake puts one in mind of Erskine Caldwell and Flannery

O'Connor."—Fannie Flagg Every first Sunday in June, members of the Moses clan gather for an annual reunion at a sprawling hundred-acre farm in Arkansas. And every year, Samuel Lake, a vibrant and committed young preacher, brings his beloved wife, Willadee Moses, and their three children back for the festivities. In the midst of it all, Samuel and Willadee's outspoken eleven-year-old daughter, Swan, is a bright light. Her high spirits and fearlessness have alternately seduced and bedeviled three generations of the family. But just as the reunion is getting under way, tragedy strikes, jolting the family to their core and setting the stage for a summer of crisis and profound change. With the clear-eyed wisdom that illuminates the most tragic—and triumphant—aspects of human nature, Jenny Wingfield has created an enduring work of fiction. "Jenny Wingfield has given us a spectacular novel [that] will make you laugh out loud one minute, hold your breath the next, and weep when you least expect it."—Dorothea Benton Frank, author of *Folly Beach* "[This novel] touches on many genres—family life, Christian fiction, coming-of-age, and suspense. . . . Readers will love it."—Library Journal (starred review) "Wingfield hooks the reader with her opening sentence. . . . The reader is thoroughly caught up in the family saga."—Abilene Reporter-News "A lovely debut . . . a bittersweet, inspirational tale."—The Dallas Morning News Look for special features inside. Join the Circle for author chats and more. The Language of Flowers Coloring Book Read Books Ltd "Clinical psychologist Price offers one of

the most significant books of the year in this new look at an old problem--the underperforming teenage boy... Price's book brings an important voice to a much needed conversation." --Library Journal (Starred review) On the surface, capable teenage boys may look lazy. But dig a little deeper, writes child

psychologist Adam Price in He's Not Lazy, and you'll often find conflicted boys who want to do well in middle and high school but are afraid to fail, and so do not try. This book can help you become an ally with your son, as he discovers greater self-confidence and accepts responsibility for his future.

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