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Not Worrying about Her Rights Berkley

"An inspiring tribute to female friendship and female courage!"-- Kate Quinn, New York Times bestselling author of The Alice Network and The Huntress. Three women are brought together in an enthralling story of friendship, heartbreak, and resilience. Set at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, this is an amazing debut novel. Duty. Honor. Country. That's West Point's motto, and every cadet who passes through its stone gates vows to live

it. But on the eve of 9/11, as Dani, Hannah and Avery face four grueling years ahead, they realize they'll only survive if they do it together. Everyone knows Dani is going places. With athletic talent and a brilliant mind, she navigates West Point's predominantly male environment with wit and confidence, breaking stereotypes and embracing new friends. Hannah's grandfather, a legendary Army general, offers a stark warning about the dangers that lie ahead, but she moves forward anyway, letting faith guide her path. When she meets her soul mate at West Point, the future looks perfect, just as planned. Wild child Avery moves fast and doesn't mind breaking a few rules (and hearts) along the way. But she can't outpace her self-doubt, and

the harder she tries, the further it leads her down a treacherous path. The world—of business, of love, and of war—awaits Dani, Hannah, and Avery beyond the gates of West Point. These three women know that what doesn't kill you makes you stronger. But soon, that adage no longer rings true—for their future, or their friendship. As they're pulled in different directions, will their hard-forged bond prevail or shatter? Beyond the Point is a heartfelt look at how our closest friends can become our fiercest battle buddies. After all, the greatest battles we fight rarely require a uniform.

The Girl on the Magazine Cover Legare Street Press

A fresh cultural analysis of female monsters from Greek mythology, and an invitation for all women to reclaim these stories as inspiration for a more wild, more “monstrous” version of feminism The folklore that has shaped our dominant culture teems with frightening female creatures. In our language, in our stories (many written by men), we underline the idea that women who step out of bounds—who are angry or greedy or ambitious, who are overtly sexual or not sexy enough—aren't just outside the norm. They're unnatural. Monstrous. But maybe, the traits we've been told make us dangerous and undesirable are actually our greatest strengths. Through fresh analysis of 11 female monsters, including Medusa, the Harpies, the Furies, and the Sphinx, Jess Zimmerman takes us on an illuminating feminist journey through mythology. She guides women (and others) to reexamine their relationships with traits like hunger, anger, ugliness, and ambition, teaching readers to embrace a new image of the female hero: one that looks a lot like a monster, with the agency and power to match. Often, women try to avoid

the feeling of monstrosity, of being grotesquely alien, by tamping down those qualities that we're told fall outside the bounds of natural femininity. But monsters also get to do what other female characters—damsels, love interests, and even most heroines—do not. Monsters get to be complete, unrestrained, and larger than life. Today, women are becoming increasingly aware of the ways rules and socially constructed expectations have diminished us. After seeing where compliance gets us—harassed, shut out, and ruled by predators—women have never been more ready to become repellent, fearsome, and ravenous.

Social Ladder / Drawings by Charles Dana Gibson. Grand Central Publishing

They're not quite enemies. Not really friends. More like frustrated balls of sexual tension and neither will give in. Lance Gibson drives Mariah Malarkey absolutely crazy. He uses her office like a phone booth, takes cupcakes from the corner of her desk like she baked them just for him. She didn't. Maybe she knew the history teacher happened to love peanut butter icing, but that was purely a coincidence. All sixteen times. Mariah has a way of getting under Lance's skin too. She calls him out on his crap, spoils him even if inadvertently, and seeing the librarian in skirts drives him wild. She won't give in. It's for the best, really, considering there's no way he could lie to a woman like that and he's not about to tell her the truth about himself. Not in a million years. These two don't hate each other. They don't really like each other. But for this to be a friends-to-lovers story, they have to start somewhere, right? Note: This can be read as a standalone novel.

Beyond the Gibson Girl Penguin UK

Magically transported inside the Castle Grayskull, He-Man must defeat Skeletor to prevent his discovery of the castle's powerful secrets.

Lessons from the Gibson Girl Courier Corporation

Examines the symbols that defined perceptions of women from the turn of the century through the end of World War I and how they changed women's role in society.

London as Seen by Charles Dana Gibson University of Illinois Press

Sixteen-year-old Amy, her cousin Ben, and Teddy, longtime friends until the previous summer, must put aside their differences and confront truths that tie their families to tragedy when Teddy's sister disappears in River Run, Kentucky.

Idoru Alpha Edition

Wall Art Made Easy: Ready to Frame Regency Era Fashion Plates Vol 2 features thirty more beautiful ladies fashion illustrations. The formal Regency period in the UK dates from 1811 to 1820 when King George III was deemed unfit to rule and his son, the Prince Regent ruled in his stead. The dates for the Regency era, however, have long been debated with some arguing that the Regency "feel" started as early as 1783 lasting well into the 1830's, the "extended" Regency era as it has come to be known. The Regency Era Fashion Plates series will be focusing on the period from 1799 to 1820 which highlights the Empire style of dress, the Gothic influence and the rise and fall of the waistline. Inside this second volume you will find thirty beautiful illustrations inserted in date order of a riding habit, walking, evening, ball, opera, court, full, half, promenade, morning and carriage dresses together with headdresses all from two leading

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American Women of Style Simon and Schuster

'A handbook of classic cocktails essential to every host's repertoire' Vogue 'Simple to navigate and fun to read, it's the only book I reach for on a Friday evening. The weekend starts here.' Felicity Cloake 'I truly love this book. No one writes about drinks like Richard Godwin - I enjoy his prose as much as anything in the glass.' Marina Hyde Want to master the art of mixology from home? Of all the skills you might acquire in life, learning how to make exquisite cocktails is the least likely to be a waste of your time. In this classic guide to cocktailing, writer, columnist and founder of 'The Spirits' newsletter - "a book club

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Craft Beacon Press

From the Gibson Girl to the flapper, from the vamp to the New Woman, Carolyn Kitch traces mass media images of women to their historical roots on magazine covers, unveiling the origins of gender stereotypes in early-twentieth-century American culture.

Kitch examines the years from 1895 to 1930 as a time when the first wave of feminism intersected with the rise of new technologies and media for the reproduction and dissemination of visual images. Access to suffrage, higher education, the professions, and contraception broadened women's opportunities, but the images found on magazine covers emphasized the role of women as consumers: suffrage was reduced to spending, sexuality to sexiness, and a collective women's movement to individual choices of personal style. In the 1920s, Kitch argues, the political prominence of the New Woman dissipated, but her visual image pervaded print media. With seventy-five photographs of cover art by the era's most popular illustrators, *The Girl on the Magazine Cover* shows how these images created a visual vocabulary for understanding femininity and masculinity, as well as class status. Through this iconic process, magazines helped set cultural norms for women, for men, and for what it meant to be an American, Kitch contends.
[Just Like Josh Gibson](#) Spectra

"The best novel William Gibson has ever written about the world we're entering daily. *Neuromancer* made Gibson famous; *Idoru* cements that fame."—The Washington Post Book World 21st century Tokyo, after the millennial quake. Neon rain. Light everywhere blowing under any door you might try to close. Where the New Buildings, the largest in the world, erect themselves unaided, their slow rippling movements like the contractions of a sea-creature... Colin Laney is here looking for work. He is an intuitive fisher for patterns of information, the "signature" an individual creates simply by going about the business of living. But Laney knows how to sift for the dangerous

bits. Which makes him useful—to certain people. Chia McKenzie is here on a rescue mission. She's fourteen. Her idol is the singer Rez, of the band Lo/Rez. When the Seattle chapter of the Lo/Rez fan club decided that he might be in trouble in Tokyo, they sent Chia to check it out. Rei Toei is the idoru—the beautiful, entirely virtual media star adored by all Japan. Rez has declared that he will marry her. This is the rumor that has brought Chia to Tokyo. True or not, the idoru and the powerful interests surrounding her are enough to put all their lives in danger...

On Her Own Ground Univ of North Carolina Press

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Pattern Recognition Legare Street Press

NEW YORK TIMES bestseller • 2005: Welcome to NoCal and SoCal, the uneasy sister-states of what used to be California. The millennium has come and gone, leaving in its wake only stunned survivors. In Los Angeles, Berry Rydell is a former armed-response rentacop now working for a bounty hunter. Chevette Washington is a bicycle messenger turned pickpocket who impulsively snatches a pair of innocent-looking sunglasses. But these are no ordinary shades. What you can see through these high-tech specs can make you rich—or get you killed. Now Berry and Chevette are on the run, zeroing in on the digitalized heart of DatAmerica, where pure information is the greatest high. And a

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 burst of kick-butt imagination.”—Entertainment Weekly
 “Convincing . . . frightening . . . *Virtual Light* is written with a
 sense of craft, a sense of humor and a sense of the ultimate
 seriousness of the problems it explores.”—Chicago Tribune “In
 the emerging pop culture of the information age, Gibson is the
 brightest star.”—The San Diego Union-Tribune

Gibson Girl Courier Dover Publications

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 from old editions, they will be welcomed with nostalgia and a
 keen appreciation for the superb quality of Gibson's skill with pen
 and ink.

Crank Balzer & Bray

Originally published by G.P. Putnam's Sons in 2014.

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 the spirit of the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Carefully
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Women and Other Monsters Courier Corporation

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Where Secrets Lie Amer History Press

Challenging monolithic images of the New Woman as white, well-
 educated, and politically progressive, this study focuses on
 important regional, ethnic, and sociopolitical differences in the
 use of the New Woman trope at the turn of the twentieth century.
 Using Charles Dana Gibson's "Gibson Girls" as a point of
 departure, Martha H. Patterson explores how writers such as
 Pauline Hopkins, Margaret Murray Washington, Sui Sin Far, Mary
 Johnston, Edith Wharton, Ellen Glasgow, and Willa Cather
 challenged and redeployed the New Woman image in light of
 other "new" conceptions: the "New Negro Woman," the "New
 Ethics," the "New South," and the "New China." As she appears in
 these writers' works, the New Woman both promises and
 threatens to effect sociopolitical change as a consumer, an
 instigator of evolutionary and economic development, and, for
 writers of color, an icon of successful assimilation into dominant
 Anglo-American culture. Examining a diverse array of cultural
 products, Patterson shows how the seemingly celebratory term of
 the New Woman becomes a trope not only of progressive reform,
 consumer power, transgressive femininity, modern energy, and
 modern cure, but also of racial and ethnic taxonomies, social
 Darwinist struggle, imperialist ambition, assimilationist pressures,
 and modern decay.