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"Engrossing." --BEN GILL, Mother Jones "Passionate and detailed." --ROBERT CHRISTGAU, The New York Times Book Review "[An] epic, meticulously researched . . . biography." --ZAC CRAIN, Esquire "The most complete and honest account of Strummer's professional and personal life." --RON WYNN, The Nashville City Paper "There was a time when The Clash . . . was (quite properly) billed as 'The Only Band That Matters.' [This] biography about lead singer Joe Strummer explains why . . . Salewicz, a longtime Strummer associate and chronicler of the punk scene, quickly settles into his groove and stays there, his words as vivid as the lyrics to 'White Man in Hammersmith Palais' or 'London Calling.' Details abound, providing fresh glimpses into the Strummer persona, along with those that preceded it . . . [A] compelling tale of Strummer's too-short life." --LARRY MCSHANE, Associated Press "Will likely go down as the definitive bio of Strummer and the Clash." --JEFF TAMARKIN, Harp From the award-winning writer-director of Personal Velocity comes a startling drama about the nature of family and the meaning of ideals In his first role since Gangs of New York, Daniel Day-Lewis plays Jack Slavin, an engineer who over thirty years ago walked away from the mainstream to live out a more deliberate life. But the island commune he began in hopes of a better future has long since imploded and he is now its final resident. Jack's only other companion is his 16-year-old daughter Rose (Camilla Belle), whom he has deliberately sheltered from the outside world. Now, beset by terminal illness, encroaching developers, and Rose's emerging womanhood, Jack faces troubling questions about the days ahead. In an attempt to provide his daughter with the kind of family she's never known, Jack invites Kathleen (Catherine Keener), the woman he's been secretly seeing on the mainland, and her sons to live with them. But rather than comforted, Rose feels betrayed and lashes out with a willful and deliberate retribution that places her innocence on the battlefield and Kathleen's safety in danger. His carefully constructed world flung out of control, Jack finds himself trapped between two headstrong women and forced to take action.

With *The Ballad of Jack and Rose*, award-winning filmmaker Rebecca Miller has created a powerful and poetic third feature about a man who has cut himself off from a society that refuses to live up to his standards, and a young girl's sudden coming-of-age. When Melodie Rose is abandoned on the doorstep of Direleaf Hall, she realises she must be a ghost. Strangely, she is not sad. With the three other ghostly girls who haunt the school and a gloomy crow on her shoulder, Melodie has never felt more at peace. Finally there is a place for her to call home. So when a lady in white arrives with plans to flatten her beloved school, Melodie Rose must act fast to save all she holds dear. But what can one powerless ghost do? *The Ballad of Melodie Rose* is a life-affirming tale of belonging, being brave and being seen. "Braverman spins images that pull that perfect trick of making the familiar feel fresh... It's a thrill to see that language can still be made to help us feel the rush of life anew." ---Lynn Steger Strong, *New York Times Book Review*

The woman lives on a cul-de-sac with her lover and her dog. She is smart and sensible. She buys groceries and goes to work. And she finds herself reliving her childhood memories while she waits--for what, she is not sure. In the tradition of Rachel Cusk and Sheila Heti, *The Ballad of Big Feeling* reveals the mind of a woman perched before middle age and confronting the hidden contradictions and intricacies of everyday life. In the hands of an exciting new writer, Ari Braverman, it's a tale both spare and spacious, textured and poetic, frustrating and funny -- a delicately crafted volume that will linger in the mind of the reader long after they've put it down. It is, in short, a startling and assured debut. "Funny, wild, witty, and profound."?Victor LaValle

"A wild and wonderful debut, teeming with music, family and art."—*New York Times* "Magical, lyrical, gritty, otherworldly...hype like Bayou Classic in the 90s."—P. Djèlí Clark

One of the Best Fantasy Books of 2022: *New York Times*; *Oprah Daily*; *Vulture*; *Gizmodo*; *Boston Public Library*

A fun and fantastical love letter to New Orleans unfolds when a battle for the city's soul brews between two young mages, a vengeful wraith, and one powerful song in this wildly imaginative debut. Nola is a city full of wonders. A place of sky trolleys and dead cabs, where haints dance the night away and Wise Women help keep the order. To those from Away, Nola might seem strange. To Perilous Graves, it's simply home. Perry knows Nola's rhythm as intimately as his own heartbeat. So when the city's Great Magician starts appearing in odd places and essential songs are forgotten, Perry knows trouble is afoot. Nine songs of power have escaped from the piano that maintains the city's beat, and without them, Nola will fail. Unwilling to watch his home be destroyed, Perry will sacrifice everything to save it. But a storm is brewing, and the Haint of All Haints is awake. Nola's time might be coming to an end. Through the lens of four seminal concerts, acclaimed poet and biographer Daniel Mark Epstein offers an intimate, vivid, and comprehensive portrait of Bob Dylan. Beginning in 1963, Epstein revisits Dylan's early struggles to find artistic direction; his transition from folk icon to rock star; and his secluded family life and divorce. A breathtaking account of Dylan's Never Ending Tour and his contemporary studio sessions brings us full circle, revealing how Dylan revived a flagging career and accepted his role as the Éminence grise of rock and roll today. Drawing on new interviews with those closest to Dylan—including Maria Muldaur, Nora Guthrie, and Ramblin' Jack Elliott—*The Ballad of Bob Dylan* is a singular take on an artist who has transformed generations and continues to inspire and surprise today. "The Ballad of the White Horse" by Gilbert Keith Chesterton. Published by Good Press. Good Press publishes a wide range of titles that encompasses every genre. From well-known classics & literary fiction and non-fiction to forgotten?or yet undiscovered gems?of world literature, we issue the books that need to be read. Each Good Press edition has been meticulously edited and formatted to boost readability for all e-readers and devices. Our goal is to produce eBooks that are user-friendly and accessible to everyone in a high-quality digital format. Journey back to Panem with this deluxe *Ballad of*

Songbirds and Snakes writing journal! The world is catching fire again. The *Ballad of Songbirds and Snakes* will revisit the world of Panem sixty-four years before the events of *The Hunger Games*, starting on the morning of the reaping of the Tenth Hunger Games. This official *Ballad of Songbirds and Snakes* journal is adorned with the iconic mockingjays from all four *Hunger Games* books on an elegant soft-touch cover with metallic accents. It features 192 lined pages, an exclusive *Hunger Games* design, and a ribbon placeholder. Glimpses of the photographer's extended family taken at any time

A daring young woman pushes back against societal constraints in a feminist, coming-of-age Western romance from New York Times bestselling author Susan Andersen. In the small, bustling town of Mattawa, Oregon, the turn of the century offers a new kind of frontier for women: a vast and exciting range of possibilities--to a point. It's a time for change, and no one is more eager to embrace new paths than free-spirited outsider Hattie Taylor. If only she could embrace Jake Murdock too. Jake can't remember a time he was so confused. Hattie is off-limits. The provoking spitfire is under his mother's protection--his protection--and he has always belonged to another. But now, with the passing of his wife, Jake feels something shift between them. Frustratingly aware of Hattie as a woman, he struggles with new feelings, new questions, new desires. But when a desperate decision born of good intentions turns out to have ugly repercussions, Hattie confronts a cruel reality she can no longer ignore: the truth of where women really stand and the actions men take to keep them there. To navigate her new world of tainted justice and privileged order Hattie will draw on the strength of the women around her--and Jake will learn what it truly means to support the woman he loves. The *Ballad of Songbirds and Snakes* will revisit the world of Panem sixty-four years before the events of *The Hunger Games*, starting on the morning of the reaping of the Tenth Hunger Games. Read along with Disney!

In the bonny blue Highlands Where the bagpipes play Lives the creature called Nessie ...But it wasn't always this way. So begins the story of Nessie, the friendly Loch Ness monster who lives peacefully in a beautiful Scottish moor until one day, a developer named MacFroogle decides to build a mini-golf empire right on top of her home. Nessie roams the countryside in vain for a new place to live, and when she thinks all is lost, she begins to cry. She cries and cries and cries, until she sheds so many tears that she creates a new moor, providing a perfect home for her and her best friend, a duck named MacQuack. A riveting tale of risk and obsession set in the alluring world of Macau's casinos, by the author of the critically acclaimed *The Forgiven*. As night falls on Macau and the neon signs that line the rain-slick streets come alive, Doyle – “Lord Doyle” to his fellow players – descends into his casino of choice to try his luck at the baccarat tables that are the anchor of his current existence. A corrupt English lawyer who has escaped prosecution by fleeing to the East, Doyle spends his nights drinking and gambling and his days sleeping off his excesses, continually haunted by his past. Taking refuge in a series of louche and dimly lit hotels, he watches his fortune rise and fall as the cards decide his fate. In a moment of crisis he meets Dao-Ming, an enigmatic Chinese woman who appears to be a denizen of the casinos just like himself, and seems to offer him salvation in the form of both money and love. But as Doyle attempts to make a rare and true connection, all that he accepts as reality seems to be slipping from his grasp. Resonant of classics by Dostoevsky and Graham Greene, *The Ballad of a Small Player* is a timeless tale steeped in eerie suspense and rich atmosphere. How Can I Keep from Singing? is the compelling story of how the son of a respectable Puritan family became a consummate performer and American rebel. Updated with new research and interviews, unpublished photographs, and thoughtful comments from Pete Seeger himself, this is an inside history of the man Carl Sandburg called “America’s Tuning Fork.” In the only biography on Seeger, David Dunaway parts the curtains on his life. Who is this rail-thin, eighty-eight-year-old with the five-string banjo, whose performances have touched

millions of people for more than seven decades? Bob Dylan called him a saint. Joan Baez said, "We all owe our careers to him." But Seeger's considerable musical achievements were overshadowed by political controversy when he became perhaps the most blacklisted performer in American history. He was investigated for sedition, harassed by the FBI and the CIA, picketed, and literally stoned by conservative groups. Still, he sang. Today, Seeger remains an icon of conscience and culture, and his classic antiwar songs, sung by Bruce Springsteen and millions of others, live again in the movement against foreign wars. His life holds lessons for surviving repressive times and for turning to music to change the world. "This biography is a beauty. It captures not only the life of the bard but the world of which he sings." —Studs Terkel

"A fine and meticulous biography . . . Dunaway has taken [Seeger's] materials and woven them into a detailed, interesting, and well-written narrative of a most fascinating life." —American Music

"An extraordinary tale of an extraordinary man [that] will intrigue not only his legions of followers but everyone interested in one man's battles and victories." —Chicago Sun-Times

Halo Jones becomes bored with her life in *The Hoop* and journeys out to see the galaxy. Reproduction of the original: *The Ballad of St. Barbara* by G.K. Chesterton

The first full reckoning of what actually happened at Abu Ghraib prison—"one of the most devastating of the many books on Iraq" (The New York Times Book Review)

A relentlessly surprising and perceptive account of the front lines of the war on terror, *Standard Operating Procedure* is a war story that takes its place among the classics. Acclaimed author Philip Gourevitch presents the story behind a defining moment in the war, and a defining moment in our understanding of ourselves— the infamous Abu Ghraib photographs of prisoner abuse. Drawing on Academy Award-winning filmmaker Errol Morris's astonishing interviews with the Americans who took and appeared in the pictures, *Standard Operating Procedure* is an utterly original book that stands to endure as essential reading long after the current war in Iraq passes from the headlines. At last, the authorized biography of Townes Van Zandt (1944-1997), who wrote such unforgettable songs as "Pancho & Lefty" and "If I Needed You." Born to a wealthy oil family in Ft. Worth, Texas, hounded by alcoholism and depression, Van Zandt pursued a nomadic existence following his muse, whatever the cost to himself, friends, and relatives. Based on exclusive interviews with those close to Van Zandt, including his best friend Guy Clark and colleagues like Steve Earle and John Prine, *To Live's to Fly* captures all the humor, hijinks, poetry, and heartbreak of this revered, genuinely outlaw country artist. "A terrific biography of a rock innovator that hums with juicy detail and wincing truth. . . . Page after page groans with the folly of the '60s drug culture, the tragedy of talent toasted before its time, the curse of wealth and the madness of wasted opportunity."—The Atlanta Journal-Constitution

NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY THE LOS ANGELES TIMES • NAMED ONE OF THE FIVE BEST ROCK BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY ROLLING STONE

As a singer and songwriter, Gram Parsons stood at the nexus of countless musical crossroads, and he sold his soul to the devil at every one. His intimates and collaborators included Keith Richards, William Burroughs, Marianne Faithfull, Peter Fonda, Roger McGuinn, and Clarence White. Parsons led the Byrds to create the seminal country rock masterpiece *Sweetheart of the Rodeo*, helped to guide the Rolling Stones beyond the blues in their appreciation of American roots music, and found his musical soul mate in Emmylou Harris. Parsons' solo albums, *GP* and *Grievous Angel*, are now recognized as visionary masterpieces of the transcendental jambalaya of rock, soul, country, gospel, and blues Parsons named "Cosmic American Music." Parsons had everything—looks, charisma, money, style, the best drugs, the most heartbreaking voice—and threw it all away with both hands, dying of a drug and alcohol overdose at age twenty-six. In this beautifully written, raucous, meticulously researched biography, David N. Meyer gives Parsons' mythic life its due. From interviews with hundreds of

the famous and obscure who knew and worked closely with Parsons—many who have never spoken publicly about him before—Meyer conjures a dazzling panorama of the artist and his era. Praise for *Twenty Thousand Roads* “Far and away the most thorough biography of Parsons . . . skewers any number of myths surrounding this endlessly mythologized performer.”—*Los Angeles Times* “The definitive account of Gram Parsons’ life—and early death. From the country-rock pioneer’s wealthy, wildly dysfunctional family through his symbiotic friendship with Keith Richards, Meyer deftly illuminates one of rock’s most elusive figures.”—*Rolling Stone* “Meticulously researched . . . Though Meyer answers a lot of long-burning questions, he preserves Parsons’ legend as a man of mystery.”—*Entertainment Weekly* “Meyer gives Parsons a thorough, Peter Guralnick-like treatment.”—*New York Post*

"Once upon a Time" Is Timeless

Wielding a sword as deftly as an embroidery needle, Mulan is unlike any other girl in China. When the emperor summons a great army, each family must send a male to fight. Tomboyish Mulan is determined to spare her aging father and bring her family honor, so she disguises herself and answers the call. But Mulan never expects to find a friend, let alone a soul mate, in the commander of her division, Prince Jian. For all of Mulan's courage with a bow and arrow, is she brave enough to share her true identity and feelings with Prince Jian? Young Dinadan has no wish to joust or quest or save damsels in distress. Can he find honor another way? Stephanie Garber's *The Ballad of Never After* is the fiercely-anticipated sequel to the #1 *New York Times* bestseller *Once Upon a Broken Heart*, starring Evangeline Fox and the Prince of Hearts on a new journey of magic, mystery, and heartbreak Not every love is meant to be. After Jacks, the Prince of Hearts, betrays her, Evangeline Fox swears she'll never trust him again. Now that she's discovered her own magic, Evangeline believes she can use it to restore the chance at happily ever after that Jacks stole away. But when a new terrifying curse is revealed, Evangeline finds herself entering into a tenuous partnership with the Prince of Hearts again. Only this time, the rules have changed. Jacks isn't the only force Evangeline needs to be wary of. In fact, he might be the only one she can trust, despite her desire to despise him. Instead of a love spell wreaking havoc on Evangeline's life, a murderous spell has been cast. To break it, Evangeline and Jacks will have to do battle with old friends, new foes, and a magic that plays with heads and hearts. Evangeline has always trusted her heart, but this time she's not sure she can. . . . Death is always the issue-in life, and in the Western. Joel and Ethan Coen's *The Ballad of Buster Scruggs* is a movie of six Western stories. In each, our common destination is approached by a different road. Through each, diverse characters hurry for their final appointment: Oregon Trail-travelers, a gold prospector, a motley crew of stagecoach passengers, a high-plains drifting bank robber, even a singing cowboy. These six stories escort them with a care that either respects, or mocks, the dignity of all. The film stars Tom Waits, James Franco, Liam Neeson, Tim Bake Nelson and Zoe Kazan and is shot with the harsh grandeur of the classic John Ford westerns. Obsessed with a nineteenth-century murder in which a young woman was hanged for the crime, Tennessee sheriff Spencer Arrowood suspects that an innocent man is about to die for killing a young couple hiking the Appalachian Trail He's always loved her. Six stories including "Wunderkind," "A Domestic Dilemma," and "The Sojourner" accompany the novella about shattered dreams in a small Southern town. The instant #1 *New York Times* bestseller! *Once Upon a Broken Heart* marks the launch of a new series from beloved author Stephanie Garber about love, curses, and the lengths that people will go to for happily ever after For as long as she can remember, Evangeline Fox has believed in true love and happy endings...until she learns that the love of her life will marry another. Desperate to stop the wedding and to heal her wounded heart, Evangeline strikes a deal with the charismatic, but wicked, Prince of Hearts. In exchange for his help, he asks for three kisses, to be given at the time and place of his choosing. But after Evangeline's

first promised kiss, she learns that bargaining with an immortal is a dangerous game — and that the Prince of Hearts wants far more from her than she'd pledged. He has plans for Evangeline, plans that will either end in the greatest happily ever after, or the most exquisite tragedy... Edison Bestwell and Benjamin Baldrige have been best friends since the third grade. Life in the small backwoods town of Cripple Creek, Kentucky, usually doesn't move faster than a snail, and the boys enjoy plenty of freedom to explore and get into a bit of innocent mischief. But during the summer between fifth and sixth grade, Benjamin's sister, Lilly, goes missing, sending the town and the friends into turmoil. Lilly is never found, and seven years later on a peculiar autumn night, a tragic incident thrusts Edison and Benjamin back into the enigma surrounding her disappearance. What they find causes them to question everything they know about what is possible—and what is real. Unfortunately, they're soon caught between the law and the pursuit of truth as once again Cripple Creek becomes embroiled in mystery. With federal agent Tucker Davidson and local sheriff Harlen Jenkins hot on their trail, the two friends race across the ridges and through the hollows of backwoods Kentucky with a discovery that could settle the case once and for all. There's just one problem: Who in their right mind will believe them? Written in the tradition of Southern fiction, *The Ballad of Edison Bestwell* simmers with suspense, charm, and a healthy dose of wry humor. "An odd arrival from Switzerland: with philosophical and sociological asides, a dying New York City pediatrician narrates the grisly life story -- roughly factual, trimmed in fictional invention -- of Maria Caduff, a.k.a. Mary Mallon, a.k.a. "Typhoid Mary." (Supposedly, the narrator's grandfather, also a doctor, did original research on the case before Mary died in 1938; furthermore, she came from the same German/Swiss region as did this family of doctors.) The "ballad" -- with short, plain, episodic chapters -- begins in 1868, as the 13-year-old, just-orphaned Mary arrives in N.Y., one of the few healthy souls to come off the plague-ridden immigrant ship *Leibnitz*. But, "as chronicler of Maria's life, I have to admit it would have been better if she died then." Because, though herself unaffected, Mary is a carrier of typhus -- which she (at first unknowingly, later with a kind of pristine vengeance) transmits to one New Yorker after another. Her first victim: the pathetic, kinky doctor who rescues her from the immigration station. Next: a paralyzed man whom Mary is hired to feed. And the death toll mounts quickly -- especially since Mary, who had become the concubine of the *Leibnitz*'s doomed cook, is single-minded in her determination to be a chef. ("I can cook" are her first, oft-repeated English words.) Most of Mary's victims are embodiments of greedy, selfish, capitalist America. Her true, unconsummated love -- who doesn't share Mary's own matter-of-fact approach to sex -- is a soulful, shack-dwelling anarchist named Chris Cramer. So, with the narrator musing on Mary's "ability to bring about a truly equalizing justice," there's a Brecht-like attempt to cast Mary's story as a Marxist, deterministic parable. ("I hereby proclaim Mary Mallon, alias Maria Caduff, a hero. She had no choice. That's why.") But only one of the tiny sequences here is truly haunting: before Mary has learned her own secret, someone else has guessed it -- and hires her to care for an unwanted mongoloid child, hoping (in vain, as it happens) that Mary's cooking will prove, as usual, fatal. And this short, spare recitation is finally more curious than powerful: a bit arch in its quasi-documentary manner, but effectively distanced (Mary's feelings and motives remain enigmatic) and -- allowing for losses in translation -- starkly stylish."--Kirkus

A twelve-year-old girl takes a "first rebellious step toward independence" when she renames herself Lucy during the California Gold Rush. From beloved and Newbery Medal-winning author Karen Cushman, and now with a new cover! (The New York Times) Introduction by Candace Fleming. Ambition will fuel him. Competition will drive him. But power has its price. It is the morning of the reaping that will kick off the tenth annual Hunger Games. In the Capitol, eighteen-year-old Coriolanus Snow is preparing for his one shot at glory as a mentor in

the Games. The once-mighty house of Snow has fallen on hard times, its fate hanging on the slender chance that Coriolanus will be able to outcharm, outwit, and outmaneuver his fellow students to mentor the winning tribute. The odds are against him. He's been given the humiliating assignment of mentoring the female tribute from District 12, the lowest of the low. Their fates are now completely intertwined - every choice Coriolanus makes could lead to favor or failure, triumph or ruin. Inside the arena, it will be a fight to the death. Outside the arena, Coriolanus starts to feel for his doomed tribute . . . and must weigh his need to follow the rules against his desire to survive no matter what it takes. The title story of this collection follows a simple triangle of unrequited love. Miss Amelia, gaunt and lonely owner of a small town store, squanders her love on cousin Lymon, the little strutting hunchback who turned the store into a cafe. Contains De Profundis, The Ballad of Reading Gaol, The Soul of Man under Socialism, The Decay of Lying and The Critic as Artist. Get ready for one of America's great untold stories: the true saga of the Louvin Brothers, a mid-century Southern gothic Cain and Abel and one of the greatest country duos of all time. The Los Angeles Times called them "the most influential harmony team in the history of country music," but Emmylou Harris may have hit closer to the heart of the matter, saying "there was something scary and washed in the blood about the sound of the Louvin Brothers." For readers of Johnny Cash's irresistible autobiography and Merle Haggard's My House of Memories, no country music library will be complete without this raw and powerful story of the duo that everyone from Dolly Parton to Gram Parsons described as their favorites: the Louvin Brothers. A novel "about nine generations of one family in Eastern Tennessee whose women, in eerie echoes of the notorious Appalachian murder ballads made famous by singers over more than a century, have been traumatized by acts of violence"-- "When [Charles Thomas Tester] delivers an occult book to a reclusive sorceress in the heart of Queens, [he] opens a door to a deeper realm of magic, and earns the attention of things best left sleeping"--Page 4 of cover.

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