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Born and raised on the windswept prairies of northwest Wyoming, Alan Swallow (1915–1966) nurtured a passion for literature and poetry at an early age. Quickly realizing he was not suited to a life of farming and ranching, Swallow entered the University of Wyoming to study literature and earned a fellowship to further his studies at Louisiana State University. It was there, under the influence of Robert Penn Warren and Cleanth Brooks, that Swallow began his almost three-decade long career as a publisher, teacher, and poet. This outstanding biography is the first to explore the fascinating life of Alan Swallow, a pioneering western publisher whose authors included such literary luminaries as Anaïs Nin, Allen Tate, and Yvor Winters. Returning to Colorado, Swallow founded the Swallow Press and dedicated himself to bringing literary authors, both regional and well known, to print in high-quality yet affordable books. Swallow's tireless work as an editor and innovative publisher gave him much integrity, becoming a revered literary figure of his day, while his fondness for whiskey and gambling earned him a different notoriety. Nelson brings this forgotten episode of publishing history vividly back to life, shining a bright light on the rich literary legacy of the West.

[Swallow Barn](#) Rowman & Littlefield

The forerunner to this book - Ryder, Mir & Freeman's 'An Aid to the MRCP Short Cases' - rapidly established itself as a classic and has sold over 30,000 copies. The new Progressive Assessment of Clinical Examination Skills (PACES) has replaced the old short case exam and, as a result, the authors have revised, reworked and extended their highly successful text so that it continues to address the study needs of candidates. This new revision aid is now presented in two volumes: An Aid to the MRCP PACES Volume 1: Stations 1, 3 and 5 An Aid to the MRCP PACES Volume 2: Stations 2 and 4 This Volume covers Station 2 'History Taking' and Station 4 'Communication Skills'. In the 'History Taking' section at least 50 examples of each type of question and case are included, together with scenarios with simulated patients. The focus of the book is very much on the examiners' expectations so that candidates have a true picture of the areas on which they are being tested. Station 4 'Communication Skills' also covers the ethical issues in the doctor-patient relationship, such as managing organ transplantation, consenting for hospital post-mortem, etc. Also included in this Volume is the 'Experiences and Anecdotes' chapter providing real quotes from both candidates and examiners - this helps the candidate to avoid the more common pitfalls of the exam.

The Remarkable Life and Career of Ellen Swallow Richards David R. Godine Publisher

"In 1929, Arthur Ransome (1884-1967), a journalist and war correspondent who was on the books of MI6, turned his hand to writing adventure stories for children. The result was Swallows and Amazons and eleven more wonderful books followed, spanning inpublication the turbulent years from 1930 to 1947. They changed the course of children's literature and have never been out of print since. In them, Ransome creates a world of escape so close

to reality that it is utterly believable, a world in which things always turn out right in the end. Yet Swallows, Amazons and Coots shows that, to be properly appreciated today, the novels must be read as products of their era, inextricably bound up with Ransome's life and times as he bore witness to the end of Empire and the dark days of the Second World War. In the first critical book devoted wholly to the series, Julian Lovelock explores each novel in turn, offering an erudite assessment of Ransome's creative process and narrative technique, and highlighting his contradictory politics, his defence of rural England, and his reflections on colonialism and the place of women in society. Thus Lovelock demonstrates convincingly that, despite first appearances, the novels challenge as much as reinforce the pervading attitudes of their time. Written with a lightness of touch and enlivened by Ransome's own illustrations, Swallows, Amazons and Coots is both fresh and nostalgic. It will appeal to anyone who has enjoyed the world of Swallows and Amazons, and there is plenty here to challenge both the student and the Ransome enthusiast."

Swallow's Dance Bloomsbury Publishing

Lee grew up in the tumultuous 60s and 70s China. As a young boy growing up in political chaos and economic poverty, Lee experienced physical suffering and emotional disturbance; yet in this barren and poverty stricken land, there were happiness and a glimpse of paradise, as well as compassion and love. Exotic yet universal in the narration and description of events and characters, the novel is a showcase of the songs of innocence and experience revisited by a Chinese boy.

Swallows and Amazons Random House

"I Love Lucy meets Dynasty meets Sex In the City and LA Law, and together they have a baby called The Daughters of Swallows. Like all babies, Daughters is a cute, often maudlin, crying, nettlesome, demanding, and yet always cute creature. Daughter's appeal is universal, indulging its babyhood in dramas of sex, the kinkier the better, betrayal, violence and intrigue. It is simply told, easy to digest, and should be a mainstay of the bestseller lists for years to come." – Kofi Ametewee "This is an intriguing story in which power, sex, and politics collude to weave a cob web of truth and deceit, in which only the strong survive. The African setting is compelling as the author explores the current reality and intricacies of cultural values and norms that find it difficult to salute women as the forerunners of progress in the continent. An explosive interaction of dynamics occurs as the author sets to showcase the fight for gender equity in the African corporate boardrooms, the acceptance of a broader view on sex and sexuality in which sexual orientations of all kinds that may otherwise be viewed as a Western import are embraced and acknowledged and finally the importance of women recognizing their strength even when a paternalistic culture is used as a vice. Malaka is offering the disenfranchised and marginalized group in Africa -women- a voice and soul, despite the many cultural hurdles." –African Mami

Fraser's Magazine John Wiley & Sons

Set against the backdrop of the Savannah River Site and its start in the area, this novel involves such issues as nuclear testing on humans, political corruption, civil rights, murder, exploitation, and dark family secrets.

Yellow Swallow Daughter of Shadow

When a prominent Ann Arbor physician receives a call to meet someone who may have information about her missing daughter, she jumps at the chance. After she parks her car in a remote area, she does not see the gun until it is too late. Dr. Meredith Ivanoff is dead. When Detective Nadine Willis of the Washtenaw County Sheriffs Department begins to investigate the murder, she discovers that the family had already hired Cletus Macintyre, a local PI, to look for their daughter. After she and Macintyre agree to reluctantly team up to search for the missing undergrad and to solve her mother's murder, deputies find themselves investigating a gruesome scene at a Portage Lake. Nicholas Baker, Ivanoffs estranged husband and father of the missing girl, is found murdered. As Willis and Macintyre immerse themselves in a world of corporate greed, murder, and academic politics, they encounter unethical doctors, a corrupt university official, a professor with something to hide, and a hedonistic villain. Willis and Macintyre are about to uncover a dangerous tangle of deceit and corruption and must rely on their intuition, connections, and experience to solve the case.

Swallow the Ocean HarperCollins Australia

Native American biography. Cheyenne Indians. Indian Wars. Custer.

Boy Swallows Universe HarperCollins Australia

This biography highlights the achievements of America's first professional degreed female scientist, Ellen Swallow Richards (1842--1911). The book takes the reader from Richards's childhood on a Massachusetts farm where she was schooled at home, to her internationally renowned successes in multiple branches of science. • Schools, colleges, and libraries are searching for more books about remarkable, successful women. Richards paved the way for women to enter numerous fields of science previously believed to be the domain of men. • Currently there is much emphasis on nutrition; Richards pioneered in this field, teaching the American public about fats, carbohydrates, proteins and calories at a time when scarcely anyone knew of their importance. • Ellen Swallow Richards pioneered multiple fields of science and technology, opening doors for women to become chemists, biologists, geologists, ecologists, nutritionists, dietitians, science teachers, professors, and home economists. • Richards began the ecology movement, particularly relevant in today's world as more and more attention is being paid to the health of our planet.

In the Orchard, the Swallows ReadHowYouWant.com

New York Times bestselling author Stephanie Dray's historical fiction series comes to a stunning conclusion as the daughter of Cleopatra risks everything to revive her dynasty. After years of abuse as the emperor's captive in Rome, Cleopatra Selene is now a powerful queen, ruling over the exotic kingdom of Mauretania with her husband, King Juba II, by her side. But when a jealous Augustus Caesar demands that her children be given over to him to be fostered in Rome, Selene is drawn back into the web of imperial plots and intrigues that she vowed to leave behind... Determined and resourceful, Selene must shield her loved ones from the emperor's wrath, all while vying with ruthless rivals like King Herod. But unless she can find a way to overcome the threat to her marriage, kingdom, family, and faith, Selene may very well be the last of her line...

Anthology of Religious Texts from Ugarit HarperCollins Australia

A Guardian Book of the Year and Chapters/Indigo Best Book In the foothills of a mountain range in northern Pakistan is a beautiful orchard. Swallows wheel and dive silently over the branches, and the scent of jasmine threads through the air. Pomegranates hang heavy, their skins darkening to a

deep crimson. Neglected now, the trees are beginning to grow wild, their fruit left to spoil on the branches. Many miles away, a frail young man is flung out of prison gates. Looking up, scanning the horizon for swallows in flight, he stumbles and collapses in the roadside dust. His ravaged body tells the story of fifteen years of brutality. Just one image has held and sustained him through the dark times -- the thought of the young girl who had left him dumbstruck with wonder all those years ago, whose eyes were lit up with life. A tale of tenderness in the face of great and corrupt power, In The Orchard, The Swallows is a heartbreaking novel written in prose of exquisite stillness and beauty.

Hard Pill to Swallow Simon and Schuster

Anna and the Swallow Man is a stunning, literary, and wholly original debut novel that tells a new WW2 story. Kraków, 1939, is no place to grow up. There are a million marching soldiers and a thousand barking dogs. And Anna Lania is just seven years old when the Germans take her father and suddenly, she's alone. Then she meets the Swallow Man. He is a mystery, strange and tall. And like Anna's missing father, he has a gift for languages: Polish, Russian, German, Yiddish, even Bird. When he summons a bright, beautiful swallow down to his hand to stop her from crying, Anna is entranced. Over the course of their travels together, Anna and the Swallow Man will dodge bombs, tame soldiers, and even, despite their better judgement, make a friend. But in a world gone mad, everything can prove dangerous . . .

Lineage Book of the Charter Members of the Daughters of the American Revolution Gracewing Publishing

A dilapidated house, a city girl looking for a tree change, and a rugged vet with a past. Just another day in rural Australia... Just ten days after her fresh start in the isolated Snowy Mountains, Samantha Walker trips over a three hundred pound pig and lands in the arms of Dr. Ethan Granger – and the firing line for gossip. It was hardly a 'date' but sparks of the sensual kind are difficult to smother in a community of only 87 people. Now there's a bet running on how long she'll stay and what she'll get up to while she's in town. Ethan has his own issues – Sammy's presence in his childhood home brings with it painful recollections of family scandals and a bad boy youth. When the gossip around them heightens, his life is suddenly a deck of cards spread on the table for all to see. Then Sammy's past catches up with her... and it looks like all bets are off.

Swallow Savannah Lutterworth Press

'The best Australian novel I have read in more than a decade' Sydney Morning Herald 'Astonishing, captivating ... a wild, beautiful, heart-exploding ride' Elizabeth Gilbert The bestselling novel that has taken Australia, and the world, by storm. Winner of Book of the Year at the 2019 Indie Book Awards, winner of a record four Australian Book Industry Awards in 2019, including the prestigious Book of the Year Award, and winner of the 2019 UTS Glenda Adams Award for New Writing, NSW Premier's Literary Awards Brisbane, 1985: A lost father, a mute brother, a junkie mum, a heroin dealer for a stepfather and a notorious crim for a babysitter. It's not as if Eli Bell's life isn't complicated enough already. He's just trying to follow his heart and understand what it means to be a good man, but fate keeps throwing obstacles in his way - not the least of which is Tytus Broz, legendary Brisbane drug dealer. But now Eli's life is going to get a whole lot more serious: he's about to meet the father he doesn't remember, break into Boggo Road Gaol on Christmas Day to rescue his mum, come face to face with the criminals who tore his world apart, and fall in love with the girl of his dreams. A story of brotherhood, true love and the most unlikely of friendships, Boy Swallows Universe will be the most heartbreaking, joyous and exhilarating novel you will read all year. Awards: 2019 ABIA Book of the Year Award, Winner 2019 Indie Book Award, Winner 2019 UTS Glenda Adams Award for New Writing, NSW Premier's Literary Awards, Winner 2019 People's Choice Award, NSW Premier's Literary Awards, Winner MUD Literary Prize 2019, Winner 2019 ABIA Matt Richell Award for New Writer of the Year, Winner 2019 ABIA Literary Fiction Book of the Year, Winner 2019 ABIA Audiobook of the Year, Winner 2019 Miles Franklin Literary Award, Longlisted 2019 Colin Roderick Award, shortlist Reviews: 'Boy Swallows Universe is a wonderful surprise: sharp as a drawer full of knives in terms of subject matter; unrepentantly joyous in its child's-eye view of the world; the best literary debut in a month of Sundays.' The Australian 'Boy Swallows Universe hypnotizes you with wonder, and then hammers you with heartbreak.' Washington Post 'This thrilling novel!' New York Times Book Review 'Marvelously plot-rich ... filled with beautifully lyric prose ...At one point Eli wonders if he is good. The answer is "yes," every bit as good as this exceptional novel.' Booklist 'Dalton's splashy, stellar debut makes the typical coming-of-age novel look bland by comparison ... This is an outstanding debut.' Publisher's Weekly (starred review) 'Extraordinary and beautiful storytelling' Guardian

The Swallow Lulu.com

I wonder if the first day of Learning is always like this - do the girls on the hill always feel the ground tremble under their feet? Leira is about to start her initiation as a priestess when her world is turned upside down. A violent earthquake leaves her home - and her family - in pieces. And the goddess hasn't finished with the island yet. With her family, Leira flees across the sea to Crete, expecting sanctuary. But a volcanic eruption throws the entire world into darkness. After the resulting tsunami, society descends into chaos; the status and privilege of being noble-born reduced to nothing. With her injured mother and elderly nurse, Leira has only the strength and resourcefulness within herself to find safety. A thrilling Bronze Age survival story from the acclaimed author of Dragonfly Song.

The Imprint of Alan Swallow Harper Collins

Contains the first printing of Sartor resartus, as well as other works by Thomas Carlyle.

Ritual in Narrative EveningPostBooks

Ugaritic ritual texts are varied and, by nature, problematic. But another source for ritual understanding is found in the narrative writings of Ugarit--namely, its myths and legends. Ritual texts in myths were not simply textual inserts but an integral part of the narrative. This present study is devoted to the examination of the way that ritual functions within the context of these stories.

Fraser's Magazine for Town and Country Eisenbrauns

The two Blackett sisters are to stay at Beckfoot on the lakeshore with their cook, but when their great aunt hears of the abandonment, she's on the next train.

Kitchen Medicine Allen & Unwin

In this happily-ever-after tale, author Debi Lewis learns how to feed her mysteriously unwell daughter, falling in love with food in the process. For many parents, feeding their children is easy and instinctive, either an afterthought or a mindless task like laundry and driving the carpool. For others,

though, it is on the same spectrum in which Debi Lewis found herself: part of what felt like an endless slog to move her daughter from failure-to-thrive to something that looked, if not like thriving, at least like survival. The emotional weight of not being able to feed one's child feels like a betrayal of the most basic aspect of nurturing. While every faux matzo ball, every protein-packed smoothie that tasted like a milkshake, every new lentil dish that her daughter liked made Lewis's spirit rise, every dish pushed away made it sink. *Kitchen Medicine: How I Fed My Daughter out of Failure to Thrive* tells the story of how Lewis made her way through mothering and feeding a sick child, aided by Lewis' growing confidence in front of the stove. It's about how she eventually saw her role as more than caretaker and fighter for her daughter's health and how she had to redefine what mothering—and feeding—looked like once her daughter was well. This is the story of learning to feed a child who can't seem to eat. It's the story of growing love for food, a mirror for people who cook for fuel and those who cook for love; for those who see the miracle in the growing child and in the fresh peach; for matzo-ball lovers and the gluten-intolerant; and for parents who want to feed their kids without starving their souls.

The Swallows' Flight Scriptural Research Institute

Pertaining to Aqhat, also called the Danel Epic, or The Tale of Aqhat, is a collection of three tablets recovered from archaeological digs in the 1920s and 1930s at the ruins of Ugarit, a bronze-age city in northwest Syria, at the foot of the mountain Jebel Aqra on the modern Syrian-Turkish border. They date to Late-Bronze Era, specifically estimated to sometime around 1350 BC based on the mention of The Legend of King Keret on the colophon

of the Tablet containing section 1. They tell part of the story of an ancient Canaanite king or judge named Danel, and his son Aqhat. The Ugaritic Danel is accepted as being the Danel that the anent Israelite prophet Ezekiel mentioned along with Noah and Job, suggesting all three have roots in the ancient religions of Canaan. Only part of the story of Danel and Aqhat has been found, on three tablets, all of which are broken, leaving a fragmentary story which is, unfortunately, is missing its ending. Danel is spelled as Dnīl in Ugaritic, which is similar to the later Aramaic spelling of Dny'l, and essentially identical to the Hebrew name of Dn'l. The Greeks translated both the name of the ancient saga that Ezekiel mentioned, and the later Israelite prophet from after the time of Ezekiel as Daniël at the Library of Alexandria, which has resulted in the Ugaritic king's name being rendered as Daniel in some translations. The three sections of text that survive on the tablets are all damaged, and were originally published in the order they were translated, but not the order that the story takes place in. As the texts are about Danel, the translations were named after him, resulting in the names 1 Danel, 2 Danel, and 3 Danel. However, while Danel may have been the protagonist, the original name of the story in the texts was Pertaining to Aqhat in Ugaritic, as the story was about Aqhat. This has resulted in the texts also being dubbed 1 Aqhat, 2 Aqhat, and 3 Aqhat, however, they were still not in the correct order, and so the revised translation in *Hittite Myths and Instructions* (1950) reordered them as Aqhat A (2 Danel/Aqhat), Aqhat B (3 Danel/Aqhat), and Aqhat C (1 Danel/Aqhat). This order has generally been followed ever since, and is the order followed here, however, the three sections of the texts are simply called sections 1, 2, and 3.

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