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Bad News for Outlaws Knopf Books for
Young Readers
Three Army wives, estranged friends, must
overcome their differences when one of
them is desperate for help" --
The Last Summer of the Death Warriors
Simon and Schuster
Colin Fischer is 14 and has Asperger's.
Although he struggles to understand
human emotions, he's brilliant at logical

deduction. Sherlock Holmes is his pin-up.
When a gun fires into the ceiling of the
school cafeteria, everyone blames Wayne,
school bully and usual suspect. But Colin
Fischer turns detective; only he spots a
connection between the gun and some
birthday cake. Only Colin can uncover the
truth. A brilliantly entertaining read for
anyone who loved *The Curious Incident of
the Dog in the Night-time*.
[Real-World Decision Modeling with DMN](#)
Farrar, Straus and Giroux (BYR)
Real-world writing advice, minus all the
lectures. You're an aspiring writer. Maybe

you've just discovered your love of words
and dream of being a novelist someday.
Maybe you've been filling notebooks with
science-fiction stories since middle school.
Maybe you're contemplating a liberal arts
degree, but you don't know what the heck
you're going to do with it. The last thing
you need is another preachy writing
manual telling you how you should write.
This book isn't a writing manual. It is a
series of candid and irreverent essays on
the writing life, from a writer who's lived it.
Kerri Majors shares stories from her own
life that offer insights on the realities all

writers face: developing a writing voice, finding a real job (and yes, you do need to find one), taking criticism, getting published, and dealing with rejection. Don't have enough time to write? Learn how to plan your days to fit it all in. Not sure how your guilty pleasures and bad habits translate into literature? Kerri explains how soap operas and eavesdropping can actually help your writing. Need a reader for your first novel? Find a writing buddy or a writing group that will support you. Nervous about submitting your first piece? Learn from Kerri's own roller coaster journey to find an agent and get published. *This Is Not a Writing Manual* is the writing memoir for young writers who want to use their talents in the real world. ATTENTION TEACHERS! The Teacher's Edition for *This Is Not a Writing Manual* is now available! This FREE supplemental PDF includes a series of lesson plans and writing class essentials that will improve the writing of students in middle and high school--and beyond. To access, e-mail us at writersdigest@fwmedia.com to receive your free download, or visit Kerri Majors's website.

In a Book Club Far Away Hachette+ORM
 Growing up in the segregated town of Clarksville, Tennessee, in the 1960s, Alta's family cannot afford to buy her new sneakers--but she still plans to attend the parade celebrating her hero Wilma Rudolph's three Olympic gold medals.
Illegal Kar-Ben Publishing™
 "Like getting a pebble out my shoe." New Orleans is the true birthplace of the Sicilian mafia in America. Carlos Marcello controlled organized crime in Louisiana and across the Southeast in the 1950s and '60s. He was untouchable until he met the Kennedy Brothers. Once Robert Kennedy became attorney general, Marcello was deported to Guatemala and swore to seek revenge. It became a duel to the death. Marcello found his "patsy," a former marine with a Russian wife. Lee Harvey Oswald was the perfect fall guy but he never pulled the trigger.
I'll Give You the Sun Penguin UK
 A 2015 Schneider Family Book Award Winner With gentle humor and unflinching realism, Gail Giles tells the gritty, ultimately hopeful story of two special ed teenagers entering the adult world. We understand stuff. We just learn it slow. And

most of what we understand is that people what ain't Speddies think we too stupid to get out our own way. And that makes me mad. Quincy and Bidy are both graduates of their high school's special ed program, but they couldn't be more different: suspicious Quincy faces the world with her fists up, while gentle Bidy is frightened to step outside her front door. When they're thrown together as roommates in their first "real world" apartment, it initially seems to be an uneasy fit. But as Bidy's past resurfaces and Quincy faces a harrowing experience that no one should have to go through alone, the two of them realize that they might have more in common than they thought — and more important, that they might be able to help each other move forward. Hard-hitting and compassionate, *Girls Like Us* is a story about growing up in a world that can be cruel, and finding the strength — and the support — to carry on.

This Is Not a Writing Manual Gallery Books

While Nick Gardner's family is falling apart, his best friend, Scooter, is dying from a freak disease. The Scoot's final wish is that Nick and their quirky

classmate, Jaycee Amato, deliver a prized first-edition copy of *Of Mice and Men* to the Scoot's father. There's just one problem: the Scoot's father walked out years ago and hasn't been heard from since. So, guided by Steinbeck's life lessons, and with only the vaguest of plans, Nick and Jaycee set off to find him. Characters you'll want to become friends with and a narrative voice that sparkles with wit make this a truly original coming-of-age story.

Five, Six, Seven, Nate! Henry Holt and Company (BYR)

An NPR Best Book of the Year A 2020 International Latino Book Award Finalist An Entertainment Weekly, The Millions, and LitHub Most Anticipated Book of the Year This unforgettable memoir from a prize-winning poet about growing up undocumented in the United States recounts the sorrows and joys of a family torn apart by draconian policies and chronicles one young man's attempt to build a future in a nation that denies his existence. "You were not a ghost even though an entire country was scared of you. No one in this story was a ghost. This was not a story." When Marcelo

Hernandez Castillo was five years old and his family was preparing to cross the border between Mexico and the United States, he suffered temporary, stress-induced blindness. Castillo regained his vision, but quickly understood that he had to move into a threshold of invisibility before settling in California with his parents and siblings. Thus began a new life of hiding in plain sight and of paying extraordinarily careful attention at all times for fear of being truly seen. Before Castillo was one of the most celebrated poets of a generation, he was a boy who perfected his English in the hopes that he might never seem extraordinary. With beauty, grace, and honesty, Castillo recounts his and his family's encounters with a system that treats them as criminals for seeking safe, ordinary lives. He writes of the Sunday afternoon when he opened the door to an ICE officer who had one hand on his holster, of the hours he spent making a fake social security card so that he could work to support his family, of his father's deportation and the decade that he spent waiting to return to his wife and children only to be denied reentry, and of his mother's heartbreaking

decision to leave her children and grandchildren so that she could be reunited with her estranged husband and retire from a life of hard labor. *Children of the Land* distills the trauma of displacement, illuminates the human lives behind the headlines and serves as a stunning meditation on what it means to be a man and a citizen.

Once Upon a Sunset Penguin

"You know I'm coming. You're dead already." Hector has always minded his own business, working hard to make his way to a better life someday. He's the chess team champion, helps the family with his job at the grocery, and teaches his little sister to shoot hoops overhand. Until Joey singles him out. Joey, whose older brother, Chavo, is head of the Discipulos gang, tells Hector that he's going to kill him: maybe not today, or tomorrow, but someday. And Hector, frozen with fear, does nothing. From that day forward, Hector's death is hanging over his head every time he leaves the house. He tries to fade into the shadows -- to drop off Joey's radar -- to become no one. But when a fight between Chavo and Hector's brother Fili escalates, Hector is left with no

choice but to take a stand. The violent confrontation will take Hector places he never expected, including a reform school where he has to live side-by-side with his enemy, Joey. It's up to Hector to choose whether he's going to lose himself to revenge or get back to the hard work of living.

Carlos Marcello W. W. Norton & Company
This book is a unique, abstract portrait of former ATP #1 ranked tennis player Marcelo Rios of Chile from various sources and perspectives, including opponents, friends, media, fans, photographers, his coaches, industry people, tournament officials, etc. Rios possessed the wondrous talent which could have won ten Grand Slams - according to Marat Safin, and a maverick personality which fascinated, bewildered and awed the tennis world from 1994 to 2003. In this book you will learn many insights and anecdotes about Rios and his unparalleled experience on the professional tennis circuit, such as the time he punched out a fan at a Miami restaurant, the time a woman left his hotel room screaming, how his spectacular skills could make even a top ten player feel like a novice on the court. All hardcore tennis

fans will greatly enjoy this book.
Girls Like Us Bilingual Review Press (AZ)
A tender, smart, and romantic YA novel about a teenage boy on the autism spectrum who learns he is capable of love.
Marcelo Rios Candlewick Press
“The Nate series by Tim Federle is a wonderful evocation of what it’s like to be a theater kid. Highly recommended.”
—Lin-Manuel Miranda, star and creator of the musical, Hamilton Winner of the Lambda Literary Award Encore! Nate Foster’s Broadway dreams are finally coming true in this sequel to *Better Nate Than Ever* that Publishers Weekly calls a “funny, tender coming-of-age story.” Armed with a one-way ticket to New York City, small-town theater geek Nate is off to start rehearsals for *E.T.: The Broadway Musical*. It’s everything he ever practiced his autograph for! But as thrilling as Broadway is, rehearsals are nothing like Nate expects: full of intimidating child stars, cut-throat understudies, and a director who can’t even remember Nate’s name. Now, as the countdown to opening night is starting to feel more like a time bomb, Nate is going to need more than his lucky rabbit’s foot if he ever wants to see

his name in lights. He may even need a showbiz miracle. The companion novel to *Better Nate Than Ever*, which The New York Times called “inspired and inspiring,” *Five, Six, Seven, Nate!* is full of secret admirers, surprise reunions, and twice the drama of middle school...with a lot more glitter.

We Are Not from Here Civitas Books
Marcelo Sandoval, a 17-year-old boy on the high-functioning end of the autistic spectrum, faces new challenges, including romance and injustice, when he goes to work for his father in the mailroom of a corporate law firm.

Colin Fischer Scholastic Inc.
One of BuzzFeed’s “Books Coming Out This Summer That You Need to Seriously Read” * One of Bustle’s “New Romance Novels to Make Your Spring Reading Even Dreamier Than You Imagined” A charming romantic comedy about three sisters who are struggling to keep the family wedding planning business afloat—all the while trying to write their own happily-ever-afters in the process. All’s fair in love and business. The de la Rosa family and their wedding planning business have been creating happily ever afters in the

Washington, DC area for years, making even the most difficult bride's day a fairytale. But when their parents announce their retirement, the sisters—Marisol, Janelyn, and Pearl—are determined to take over the business themselves. But the sisters quickly discover that the wedding business isn't all rings and roses. There are brides whose moods can change at the drop of a hat; grooms who want to control every part of the process; and couples who argue until their big day. As emotions run high, the de la Rosa sisters quickly realize one thing: even when disaster strikes—whether it's a wardrobe malfunction or a snowmageddon in the middle of a spring wedding—they'll always have each other. Perfect for fans of the witty and engaging novels of Amy E. Reichert and Susan Mallery, *The Key to Happily Ever After* is a fresh romantic comedy that celebrates the crucial and profound power of sisterhood.

Iris Kar-Ben

This master class in writing children's and young adult novels will teach you everything you need to know to write and publish a great book. The best children's and young adult novels take readers on

wonderful outward adventures and stirring inward journeys. In *The Magic Words*, editor Cheryl B. Klein guides writers on an enjoyable and practical-minded voyage of their own, from developing a saleable premise for a novel to finding a dream agent. She delves deep into the major elements of fiction—intention, character, plot, and voice—while addressing important topics like diversity, world-building, and the differences between middle-grade and YA novels. In addition, the book's exercises, questions, and straightforward rules of thumb help writers apply these insights to their own creative works. With its generous tone and useful tools for story analysis and revision, *The Magic Words* is an essential handbook for writers of children's and young adult fiction.

Rogue Penguin

The author of *The Key to Happily Ever After*—"a true gem filled with heart, laughs, and a cast of delightful characters" (Nina Bocci, USA TODAY bestselling author)—returns with a heartwarming and charming novel about a woman who travels to the Philippines to reconnect with her long-lost family...and manages to find

herself along the way. Diana Gallagher-Cary is at a tipping point. As a Washington, DC, OB/GYN at a prestigious hospital, she uses her career to distract herself from her grief over her granny's death and her breakup from her long-term boyfriend after her free-spirited mother moves in with her. But when she makes a medical decision that disparages the hospital, she is forced to go on a short sabbatical. Never one to wallow, Diana decides to use the break to put order in her life, when her mother, Margo, stumbles upon a box of letters from her grandfather, Antonio Cruz, to her grandmother from the 1940s. The two women always believed that Antonio died in World War II, but the letters reveal otherwise. When they learn that he lived through the war, and that they have surviving relatives in the Philippines, Diana becomes determined to connect with the family that she never knew existed, though Margo refuses to face her history. But Diana pushes on, and heads on a once-in-a-lifetime trip that challenges her identity, family history, and her idea of romantic love that could change her life forever. Infused with Tif Marcelo's

signature “sexy, adorable, and heartfelt” (Kate Meader, USA TODAY bestselling author) voice, *Once Upon a Sunset* is a moving and lyrical celebration of love, family, and second chances.

On the Hook Chronicle Books

Why discovering the limits to science may be the most powerful discovery of all? How much can we know about the world? In this book, physicist Marcelo Gleiser traces our search for answers to the most fundamental questions of existence, the origin of the universe, the nature of reality, and the limits of knowledge. In so doing, he reaches a provocative conclusion: science, like religion, is fundamentally limited as a tool for understanding the world. As science and its philosophical interpretations advance, we face the unsettling recognition of how much we don't know. Gleiser shows that by and by.

Dash & Lily's Book of Dares Vintage

By the critically acclaimed author of *Tyger Tyger*, a warm, magical story of a girl's struggle to keep a promise to her dead

mother. Glorieta Magdalena Davis Espinosa is happy that Papi married Alice. She's happy that he can smile again after years of mourning Mamá. But the urn containing Mamá's ashes disappeared into a drawer the day Alice moved in. If everything about Glorieta's life is going to change, then she wants one thing to go her way: She wants to hear stories about her mamá when the family gathers on the last night of los Días de los Muertos. And that can only happen if Tia Diosonita will allow Mamá to be buried with the Espinosas in holy ground. If she will allow people to speak Mamá's name. With the help of her best friend, River, and her cousin Mateo, Glorieta sets out to convince Diosonita that Mamá is not burning in Hell. To do so, she'll have to learn to let hate go—and to love the people who stand in her way. In prose that sparkles with magical undertones, author Kersten Hamilton weaves a tender story about grief, faith, and the redemptive power of love.

The Pull of Gravity Simon and Schuster

A wildly original and hilarious debut novel about the typical high school experience: the homework, the awkwardness, and the mutant creatures from another galaxy. When Darren Bennett meets Eric Lederer, there's an instant connection. They share a love of drawing, the bottom rung on the cruel high school social ladder and a pathological fear of girls. Then Eric reveals a secret: He doesn't sleep. Ever. When word leaks out about Eric's condition, he and Darren find themselves on the run. Is it the government trying to tap into Eric's mind, or something far darker? It could be that not sleeping is only part of what Eric's capable of, and the truth is both better and worse than they could ever imagine.

The Memory of Light Simon and Schuster

Sitting tall in the saddle, with a wide-brimmed black hat and twin Colt pistols on his belt, Bass Reeves seemed bigger than life. Outlaws feared him. Law-abiding citizens respected him. As a peace officer, he was cunning and fearless. When a lawbreaker he

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