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The Freezer Door Mattilda Bernstein Sycamore, 2020-11-24 A meditation on the trauma and possibility of searching for connection in a world that enforces bland norms of gender, sexual, and social conformity. When you turn the music off, and suddenly you feel an unbearable sadness, that means turn the music back on, right? When you still feel the sadness, even with the music, that means there's something wrong with this music. Sometimes I feel like sex without context isn't sex at all. And sometimes I feel like sex without context is what sex should always be.--The Freezer Door The Freezer Door records the ebb and flow of desire in daily life. Crossing through loneliness in search of communal pleasure in Seattle, Mattilda Bernstein Sycamore exposes the failure and persistence of queer dreams, the hypocritical allure of gay male sexual culture, and the stranglehold of the suburban imagination over city life. Ferocious and tender, The Freezer Door offers a complex meditation on the trauma and possibility of searching for connection in a world that relentlessly enforces bland norms of gender, sexual, and social conformity while claiming to celebrate diversity.

Book of the Dead Foy Scalf, 2017 Discover how the ancient Egyptians controlled their immortal destiny! This book, edited by Foy Scalf, explores what the Book of the Dead was believed to do, how it worked, how it was made, and what happened to it.

Children of the Jacaranda Tree Sahar Delijani, 2013-06-18 New York Times bestselling author Khaled Hosseini says, "Set in post-revolutionary Iran, Sahar Delijani's gripping novel is a blistering indictment of tyranny, a poignant tribute to those who bear the scars of it, and a celebration of the human heart's eternal yearning for freedom." Neda is born in Iran's Evin Prison, where her mother is allowed to nurse her for a few months before an anonymous guard appears at the cell door one day and simply takes her away. In another part of the city, three-year-old Omid witnesses the arrests of his political activist parents from his perch at their kitchen table, yogurt dripping from his fingertips. More than twenty years after the violent, bloody purge that took place inside Tehran's prisons, Sheida learns that her father was one of those executed, that the silent void firmly planted between her and her mother all these years was not just the sad loss that comes with death but the anguish and the horror of murder. These are the Children of the Jacaranda Tree. Set in post-revolutionary Iran from 1983 to 2011, this stunning debut novel follows a group of mothers, fathers, children, and lovers, some related by blood, others brought together by the tide of history that washes over their lives. Finally, years later, it is the next generation that is left

with the burden of the past and their country's tenuous future as a new wave of protest and political strife begins. "Heartbreakingly heroic" (Publishers Weekly), *Children of the Jacaranda Tree* is an evocative portrait of three generations of men and women inspired by love and poetry, burning with idealism, chasing dreams of justice and freedom. Written in Sahar Delijani's spellbinding prose, capturing the intimate side of revolution in a country where the weight of history is all around, it is a moving tribute to anyone who has ever answered its call.

Mythical Me Richella Parham, 2019-10-22 Do you ever find yourself stuck in the comparison trap? Speaker and author Richella Parham knows what this feels like, often finding herself admiring one person's achievements, someone else's personality, another's skills, yet another's relationships or appearance. While there are no easy answers, Parham helps readers pick up practices that help us walk in the freedom of Christ with confidence in ourselves.

The Egyptian Book of the Dead Peter Le Page Renouf, 1904

Brother & Sister Diane Keaton, 2021-01-05 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER When they were kids in the suburbs of Los Angeles in the 1950s, Diane Keaton and her younger brother, Randy, were best friends and companions. But as they grew up, Randy became troubled, then reclusive. Before he was thirty, he was divorced, an alcoholic, a man who couldn't hold on to full-time work—his life a world away from his sister's, and from the rest of their family. Now Diane delves into the nuances of their shared, and separate, pasts to confront the difficult question of why and how Randy ended up living his life on "the other side of normal." In beautiful and fearless prose intertwined with journal entries, letters, and poetry—much of it Randy's own—and supplemented by personal photographs and artwork, this insightful, heartfelt memoir contemplates the inner workings of a family, the ties of love and responsibility that hold it together, and the special bond between siblings—even those who are pulled far apart.

The Lost Words Robert Macfarlane, 2018-10-02 From bestselling *Landmarks* author Robert Macfarlane and acclaimed artist and author Jackie Morris, a beautiful collection of poems and illustrations to help readers rediscover the magic of the natural world.

The Golden Treasury of Thought, 1873

The Egyptian Book of the Dead Charles Henry Stanley Davis, 1895

Underland: A Deep Time Journey Robert Macfarlane, 2019-06-04 National Bestseller • New York Times 100 Notable Books of the Year • NPR Favorite Books of 2019 • Guardian 100 Best Books of the 21st Century • Winner of the National Outdoor Book Award Mesmerizing...*Underland* is a portal of light in dark times. —Terry Tempest Williams, New York Times Book Review In *Underland*, Robert Macfarlane delivers an epic exploration of the Earth's underworlds as they exist in myth, literature, memory, and the land itself. Traveling through the dizzying expanse of geologic time—from prehistoric art in Norwegian sea caves, to the blue depths of the Greenland ice cap, to a deep-sunk hiding place where nuclear waste will be

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Mummy Portraits of Roman Egypt Marie Svoboda, Caroline Cartwright, 2020-08-25 This publication presents fascinating new findings on ancient Romano-Egyptian funerary portraits preserved in international collections. Once interred with mummified remains, nearly a thousand funerary portraits from Roman Egypt survive today in museums around the world, bringing viewers face-to-face with people who lived two thousand years ago. Until recently, few of these paintings had undergone in-depth study to determine by whom they were made and how. An international collaboration known as APPEAR (Ancient Panel Paintings: Examination, Analysis, and Research) was launched in 2013 to promote the study of these objects and to gather scientific and historical findings into a shared database. The first phase of the project was marked with a two-day conference at the Getty Villa. Conservators, scientists, and curators presented new research on topics such as provenance and collecting, comparisons of works across institutions, and scientific studies of pigments, binders, and supports. The papers and posters from the conference are collected in this publication, which offers the most up-to-date information available about these fascinating remnants of the ancient world. The free online edition of this open-access publication is available at www.getty.edu/publications/mummyportraits/ and includes zoomable illustrations and graphs. Also available are free PDF, EPUB, and Kindle/MOBI downloads of the book.

Lillian Boxfish Takes a Walk Kathleen Rooney, 2017-01-17 NOW A NATIONAL INDIE BESTSELLER A love letter to city life in all its guts and grandeur, *Lillian Boxfish Takes a Walk* by Kathleen Rooney paints a portrait of a remarkable woman across the canvas of a changing America: from the Jazz Age to the onset of the AIDS epidemic; the Great Depression to the birth of hip-hop. “In my reckless and undiscouraged youth,” Lillian Boxfish writes, “I worked in a walnut-paneled office thirteen floors above West Thirty-Fifth Street...” She took 1930s New York by storm, working her way up writing copy for R.H. Macy’s to become the highest paid advertising woman in the country. It was a job that, she says, “in some ways saved my life, and in other ways ruined it.” Now it’s the last night of 1984 and Lillian, 85 years old but just as sharp and savvy as ever, is on her way to a party. It’s chilly enough out for her mink coat and Manhattan is grittier now—her son keeps warning her about a subway vigilante on the prowl—but the quick-tongued poetess has never been one to scare easily. On a walk that takes her over 10 miles around the city, she meets bartenders, bodega clerks, security guards, criminals, children, parents, and parents-to-be, while reviewing a life of excitement and adversity, passion and heartbreak, illuminating all the ways New York has changed—and has not. Lillian figures she might as well take her time. For now, after all, the night is still young. “Transporting...witty, poignant and sparkling.” —People (People Picks Book of the Week)

The Natural Eclectic Heather Ross,2016-03 The Natural Eclectic offers a glimpse into the inspiring world of West-Coast artist, photographer and stylist Heather Ross. Through her stunning photos and philosophical explorations on beauty, nature and design, Heather shows how to bring a nature-inspired aesthetic to life. Readers who want to style their own spaces can glean from Heather's knowledge of European flea markets and her sustainable approach to foraging for both vintage and natural treasures. With the same artist's touch she brings to her much loved boutique, she shares professional styling tips on creating engaging displays and vignettes through the art of placement. Known for her serene color palette described as where the sea meets the shore, Heather also sheds light on the subtle use of color. This book is a visual feast that will delight and inspire.--

Act One Moss Hart,2014-02-11 The Dramatic Story that Captivated a Generation With this new edition, the classic best-selling autobiography by the late playwright Moss Hart returns to print in the thirtieth anniversary of its original publication. Issued in tandem with *Kitty*, the revealing autobiography of his wife, Kitty Carlisle Hart, *Act One*, is a landmark memoir that influenced a generation of theatergoers, dramatists, and general book readers everywhere. The book eloquently chronicles Moss Hart's impoverished childhood in the Bronx and Brooklyn and his long, determined struggle to his first theatrical Broadway success, *Once in a Lifetime*. One of the most celebrated American theater books of the twentieth century and a glorious memorial to a bygone age, *Act One* is filled with all the wonder, drama, and heartbreak that surrounded Broadway in the 1920s and the years before World War II.

The End of San Francisco Mattilda Bernstein Sycamore,2013-03-08 The End of San Francisco breaks apart the conventions of memoir to reveal the passions and perils of a life that refuses to conform to the rules of straight or gay normalcy. A budding queer activist escapes to San Francisco, in search of a world more politically charged, sexually saturated, and ethically consistent—this is the person who evolves into Mattilda Bernstein Sycamore, infamous radical queer troublemaker, organizer and agitator, community builder and anti-assimilationist commentator. Here is the tender, provocative and exuberant story of the formation of one of the contemporary queer movement's most savvy and outrageous writers and spokespersons. Using an unrestrained associative style to move kaleidoscopically between past, present and future, Sycamore conjures the untidy push and pull of memory, exposing the tensions between idealism and critical engagement, trauma and self-actualization, inspiration and loss. Part memoir, part social history and part elegy, *The End of San Francisco* explores and explodes the dream of a radical queer community and the mythical city that was supposed to nurture it. Mattilda is a dazzling writer of uncommon truths, a challenging writer who refuses to conform to conventionality. Her agitation is an inspiration.—Justin Torres, author of *We the Animals* “Author Mattilda Bernstein Sycamore is the artistic love child of John Genet and David Wojnarowicz, deconstructing language swathed in unbridled sensuality, while flinging readers into a disrupted, chaotic life of queer anarchy.”—Gay and Lesbian Review *Bring on The End of San Francisco!* And

Mattilda Bernstein Sycamore, whose new book has reinvented memoir without the predictable gloss of passive resolution. This book is undeniably brave and new, and the internal energy churning at its core is like nothing you've seen, heard or read before. I swear.—T. Cooper, author of *Real Man Adventures* We hear so much about coming-of-age narratives that we seldom think about going-of-age—the shutting down and closure, the making sense of where we've been. Written with grace, reserve and the honest tremblings that come when things matter, Mattilda shows us that *The End of San Francisco* is really the beginning of joy.—Daphne Gottlieb, author of *15 Ways to Stay Alive* It would be easy to describe *The End of San Francisco* as a Joycean 'Portrait of the Artist as a Young Queer' (although the book's intense stream of consciousness is reminiscent of the later, more experimental, Joyce) . . . but this is misleading. This journey of a life that begins in the professional upper-middle class (both parents are therapists) and the Ivy League and moves to hustling, drugs, activism—Sycamore was active in ACT UP and Queer Nation—and queer bohemian grunge, is profoundly American. At heart, Sycamore is writing about the need to escape control through flight or obliteration.—Michael Bronski, *San Francisco Chronicle*

Ancient Egypt Light Of The World 2 Vol set Gerald Massey, 2013-10-15 First published in 2005. This expansive and fascinating treatment of ancient Egyptian mythology and its influence on the traditions that followed from it includes explorations of sign-language in mythological representation, totemism, fetishism, spirits and Gods, the Egyptian Book of the Dead, and Egyptian wisdom in the Hebrew Genesis. Readers will enjoy the wealth of information offered by Massey, as well as his clear and readable style.

Visualizing the Afterlife in the Tombs of Graeco-Roman Egypt Marjorie Susan Venit, 2016 This book explores the visual narratives of a group of decorated tombs from Ptolemaic and Roman Egypt (c.300 BCE-250 CE). The author contextualizes the tombs within their social, political, and religious context and considers how the multicultural population of Graeco-Roman Egypt chose to negotiate death and the afterlife.

The Academy , 1882

The Lunar Light of Whitman's Poetry M. Wynn Thomas, 1987 Thomas relates Whitman's work to American painting of the period; examines the poet's evocation of nature; documents the revisions and additions Whitman made to *Leaves of Grass* in order to demonstrate that *my Book and the War are One*; and pays sympathetic attention to the postwar poetry, usually slighted.

Merchant Vessels of the United States , 1975

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