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Ellen Foster Kaye Gibbons, 2012-01-01 Having suffered abuse and misfortune for much of her life, a young child searches for a better life and finally gets a break in the home of a loving woman with several foster children.

The Life All Around Me by Ellen Foster Kaye Gibbons, 2006-11-06 The triumphant return of the New York Times bestselling novel's orphaned heroine—"the Southern Holden Caulfield . . . the female Huck Finn" (Bookmarks Magazine). Ellen Foster, fifteen years old, formidable, and back in North Carolina with a loving new foster mother, has written to the president of Harvard, asking for early admission. Having already crammed a lot of tragedy, adversity, and trauma into her young years, surely she's due something. In the meantime, she's got a lot on her plate: composing poetry and selling it to classmates; trying to tactfully back away from a marriage proposal from her best friend; administering compassion to a slow-witted neighbor who's found herself pregnant; and planning ahead for a writing camp for the gifted. Fueled by an indomitable spirit, undeterred by a naiveté she refuses to acknowledge, and patiently waiting on word from Mr. Derek Bok about her admission to the Ivy League, Ellen is going to continue to cram, while plotting her own deliverance from a town she knows in her heart she's outgrown. Alice Hoffman, in The New York Times Book Review, said Ellen Foster "may be the most trustworthy character in recent fiction." After her debut in Kaye Gibbons's *Ellen Foster*—awarded the Sue Kaufman Prize from the American Academy of Arts and Letters and a special citation from the Ernest Hemingway Foundation, and chosen for Oprah Winfrey's book club—Ellen returns in this unforgettable sequel.

Ellen Foster (Oprah's Book Club) Kaye Gibbons, 2012-10-17 Filled with lively humor, compassion, and intimacy. —Alice Hoffman, The New York Times Book Review When I was little I would think of ways to kill my daddy. With that opening sentence we enter the childhood world of one of the most appealing young heroines in contemporary fiction. Her courage, her humor, and her wisdom are unforgettable as she tells her own story with stunning honesty and insight. An Oprah Book Club selection, this powerful novel has become an American classic. Winner of the American Academy of Arts and Letters' Sue Kaufman Prize for First Fiction and the Ernest Hemingway Foundation's Citation for Fiction.

A Virtuous Woman Kaye Gibbons, 2001-06-01 A "vivid, unsentimental, powerful" portrait of a Southern marriage by the New York Times-bestselling author of *Ellen Foster* (Publishers Weekly). "She hasn't been dead four months and I've already eaten to the bottom of the deep freeze. I even ate the green peas. Used to I wouldn't turn my hand over for green peas . . ."

Ruby Stokes has died too young and left her husband, Blinking Jack, behind. With alternating entries from each of them, *A Virtuous Woman* recounts the tale of their years together in an “exquisitely realised piece of writing” (Elizabeth Buchan, *The Mail on Sunday*). From their very different backgrounds—Ruby a daughter of wealth, Jack a penniless tenant farmer—to their relationships with their landlord and his family, and the strength they drew from each other in the face of hardship, this story of a marriage is “full of fantastically gritty metaphors . . . A book that will change your dreams” (*The Observer*). “Gibbons again flawlessly reproduces the humor and idiom of rural eastern North Carolina.” —*Library Journal*

Never Far Apart Kitty Salsberg, Ellen Foster, 2015-09 Kati and her younger sister, Ilonka, arrive in Canada with painful memories from the Holocaust, which has taken both of their parents. Their harrowing time alone in the Budapest ghetto is fresh in their minds, as are their fragile hopes to be adopted. But their lives in Toronto are far from what they expected, and full of broken promises. As the sisters navigate their new surroundings, they each grow fiercely strong and independent, while holding onto the comfort that they will be *Never Far Apart*.

What Do Science, Technology, and Innovation Mean from Africa? Clapperton Chakanetsa Mavhunga, 2017-06-16 Explorations of science, technology, and innovation in Africa not as the product of “technology transfer” from elsewhere but as the working of African knowledge. In the STI literature, Africa has often been regarded as a recipient of science, technology, and innovation rather than a maker of them. In this book, scholars from a range of disciplines show that STI in Africa is not merely the product of “technology transfer” from elsewhere but the working of African knowledge. Their contributions focus on African ways of looking, meaning-making, and creating. The chapter authors see Africans as intellectual agents whose perspectives constitute authoritative knowledge and whose strategic deployment of both endogenous and inbound things represents an African-centered notion of STI. “Things do not (always) mean the same from everywhere,” observes Clapperton Chakanetsa Mavhunga, the volume's editor. Western, colonialist definitions of STI are not universalizable. The contributors discuss topics that include the trivialization of indigenous knowledge under colonialism; the creative labor of *chimurenga*, the transformation of everyday surroundings into military infrastructure; the role of enslaved Africans in America as innovators and synthesizers; the African ethos of “fixing”; the constitutive appropriation that makes mobile technologies African; and an African innovation strategy that builds on domestic capacities. The contributions describe an Africa that is creative, technological, and scientific, showing that African STI is the latest iteration of a long process of accumulative, multicultural knowledge production. Contributors Geri Augusto, Shadreck Chirikure, Chux Daniels, Ron Eglash, Ellen Foster, Garrick E. Louis, D. A. Masolo, Clapperton Chakanetsa Mavhunga, Neda Nazemi, Toluwalogo Odumosu, Katrien Pype, Scott Remer

A Cure for Dreams Kaye Gibbons, 2018-11-06 Generations of Southern women deal with hard times and heartless men in this “joyous” novel by the New York Times–bestselling author of *Ellen Foster* (*The Washington Post Book World*). In “a

witty and explosive story about men and women, bad girls and good girls, love and laundry,” Kaye Gibbons paints a portrait of shrewd, resourceful women prevailing through hardships and finding unexpected pleasures along the way: gossip, gambling, and the quiet satisfaction of knowing more than they’re supposed to (The Houston Post). In *A Cure for Dreams*, the acclaimed author “once again demonstrates her extraordinary talent . . . Utterly engaging and convincing” (The Boston Globe). “This episodic novel, Gibbons’s third, is set during the Depression in back-country Virginia and Kentucky. In 19 vignettes, Betty Davies Randolph reveals her childhood and her mother’s life along Milk Farm Road. Gibbons, winner of several literary awards for her first novel *Ellen Foster*, has captured magnificently the dailiness and sense of community of rural life—from midwives and WPA ballads to suicides and men gone wild. Southern, and full of the folk wisdom of generations, Gibbons’s voice reveals life’s truths.” —Library Journal “Years from now, [these] women’s clear, strong words will still be resonating in my mind.” —Anne Tyler, *Chicago Tribune* “What a good ear Kaye Gibbons has, and what a good heart. *A Cure for Dreams* takes the reader down the back roads, and then points out what incredible lives are lived in those ordinary places.” —The Washington Post Book World

Technical Skills for Alpine Skiing Ellen Post Foster,1995-01

Charms for the Easy Life Kaye Gibbons,1993-03-24 Margaret struggles toward adulthood in a world torn apart by the Second World War and complicated by her strong-willed mother, Sophia, and grandmother, Charlie Kate, in a story about three generations of passionate, willful Southern women

The New Southern Gentleman Jim Booth,2002 Daniel Randolph Deal is a Southern aristocrat, having the required bloodline, but little of the nobility. A man resistant to the folly of ethics, he prefers a selective, self-indulgent morality. He is a confessed hedonist, albeit responsibly so.--Back cover

Skiing and the Art of Carving Ellen Post Foster,1996 This is a book about refining the technique of skiing. It shows how to carve true arcs on traditional skis and carve extreme arcs on deep sidecut skis. It aims to tone a skier's skills to the maximum, whether he is a beginner or an accomplished skier.

A Brighter Coming Day Frances Ellen Watkins Harper,1990 Frances Ellen Watkins Harper (1825-1911) was the most important and the most popular black feminist abolitionist writer and activist of the nineteenth century. *A Brighter Day Coming*, the most comprehensive collection of her works, includes all the poems from Harper's extant original volumes, plus many that have never been collected and one that was discovered in manuscript; speeches; and a selection of prose, including excerpts from the novel *Iola Leroy* and the serialized novel *Fancy Etchings*, and a generous group of letters ...--Back cover.

Fallout Ellen Hopkins,2013-08-06 Written in free verse, explores how three teenagers try to cope with the consequences of their mother's addiction to crystal meth and its effects on their lives.

Tails of Love Lori Foster, Stella Cameron, Sarah McCarty, Donna MacMeans, Dianne Castell, 2009-06-02 Ten all-new stories that celebrate our animal friends, by bestselling and award-winning authors. From Seeing Eye dogs to the cat who cuddles in your lap, animals are there for us in more ways than we can count. Helping us get through the day with a wag of the tail and a tilt of the head, they let us know that someone is on our side-no matter what. They also have an amazing ability to break down barriers between people; bringing families and loved ones closer, and giving strangers an excuse to strike up a conversation. In *Tails of Love*, each writer draws from her own unique perspective on our loyal friends--exploring the many mysterious ways they bring love into our lives. Featuring stories from New York Times bestselling authors Lori Foster and Stella Cameron, and Ann Christopher, Kate Angell, Marcia James, Dianne Castell, Donna MacMeans, Sarah McCarty, Patricia Sargeant, and Sue-Ellen Welfonder. A PORTION OF THE PROCEEDS FROM TAILS OF LOVE GOES TO THE ANIMAL ADOPTION FOUNDATION OF OHIO

Sights Unseen Kaye Gibbons, 2000 A girl describes what it's like having a mother who is mentally ill. She is Hattie Barnes whose mother alternates between suicidal lows and delirious highs. One moment she is baking cookies in an attempt at normalcy, the next she is being dragged to bed to be sedated.

How I Fall Anne Eliot, 2014-06-15 Cam Campbell, a football player, has a crush on Ellen Foster, the photography girl. In their high school photography class, Cam and Ellen are assigned to work on a project with Laura, an Irish girl, and Patrick. This causes the dynamics of the group to be strained. Ellen has cerebral palsy and is always prone to falling. Soon she is hurt in a fall, breaking both of her legs, and the two boys who were involved, one of them Cam, are to blame.

On the Occasion of My Last Afternoon Kaye Gibbons, 1999-05-01 Emma Garnet Tate leaves her father's plantation and cruelty when she marries a doctor from Boston, but the coming of the Civil War to their home in Raleigh changes their lives forever.

The Dream Revisited Ingrid Ellen, Justin Steil, 2019-01-15 A half century after the Fair Housing Act, despite ongoing transformations of the geography of privilege and poverty, residential segregation by race and income continues to shape urban and suburban neighborhoods in the United States. Why do people live where they do? What explains segregation's persistence? And why is addressing segregation so complicated? *The Dream Revisited* brings together a range of expert viewpoints on the causes and consequences of the nation's separate and unequal living patterns. Leading scholars and practitioners, including civil rights advocates, affordable housing developers, elected officials, and fair housing lawyers, discuss the nature of and policy responses to residential segregation. Essays scrutinize the factors that sustain segregation, including persistent barriers to mobility and complex neighborhood preferences, and its consequences from health to home finance and from policing to politics. They debate how actively and in what ways the government should intervene in housing markets to foster integration. The book features timely analyses of issues such as school integration, mixed income housing,

and responses to gentrification from a diversity of viewpoints. A probing examination of a deeply rooted problem, *The Dream Revisited* offers pressing insights into the changing face of urban inequality.

Ellen Foster Kaye Gibbons, 2000 A travers cette histoire d'une jeune adolescente de 11 ans qui raconte, à la première personne, comment elle décide de changer de parents et d'adopter une famille d'accueil, une foster family, pour oublier la vision d'un père ivrogne et d'une grand-mère méchante et folle, c'est toute une petite société mesquine du Sud qui réapparaît, avec ses idiomes, son racisme. Mais au-delà de ce récit, il y a un ton, un mélange de monologue intérieur, de grotesque et d'humour qui n'est pas sans rappeler le monde violent de Flannery O'Connor et le réalisme de Mark Twain.

Glass Ellen Hopkins, 2013-08-06 Kristina's descent continues in the New York Times bestselling sequel to *Crank*, now with a refreshed look and a trade paperback trim size. One little bit, my heart revs high, then settles into quick-step mode. How I've missed that race and pound. How I've missed the lack of control. *Crank. Glass. Ice. Crystal.* Whatever you call it, it's all the same: a monster. Kristina thinks she can control it. Now with a baby to care for, she is determined to be the one deciding when and how much, the one calling the shots. But the monster is strong, and before she knows it, Kristina is back in its grip...and it won't let go. The sequel to *Crank*, this is the continuing story of Kristina and her descent back to hell.

The Ellen Foster Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a global driven by information and connectivity, the energy of words has been evident than ever. They have the capability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such is the essence of the book **The Ellen Foster**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep into the significance of words and their affect our lives. Published by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we shall explore the book's key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall impact on readers.

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