

The Girls In The Stilt House

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The Girls in the Stilt House Kelly Mustian,2021-04-06 THE USA TODAY BESTSELLER! Remarkable debut.... [a] nearly flawless tale of loss, perseverance and redemption.—Publishers Weekly, STARRED review Perfect for readers of *Where The Crawdads Sing*! Set in 1920s Mississippi, this debut Southern novel weaves a beautiful and harrowing story of two teenage girls cast in an unlikely partnership through murder. Ada promised herself she would never go back to the Trace, to her hard life on the swamp and her harsh father. But now, after running away to Baton Rouge and briefly knowing a different kind of life, she finds herself with nowhere to go but back home. And she knows there will be a price to pay with her father. Matilda, daughter of a sharecropper, is from the other side of the Trace. Doing what she can to protect her family from the whims and demands of some particularly callous locals is an ongoing struggle. She forms a plan to go north, to pack up the secrets she's holding about her life in the South and hang them on the line for all to see in Ohio. As the two girls are drawn deeper into a dangerous world of bootleggers and moral corruption, they must come to terms with the complexities of their tenuous bond and a hidden past that links them in ways that could cost them their lives.

If the Creek Don't Rise Leah Weiss,2017-08-22 An immersive and deeply emotional reading experience—especially satisfying for readers who love richly drawn characters and a strong sense of place —NPR He's gonna be sorry he ever messed with me and Loretta Lynn. Sadie Blue has been a wife for fifteen days. That's long enough to know she should have never hitched herself to Roy Tupkin, even with the baby. Sadie is desperate to make her own mark on the world, but in remote Appalachia, a ticket out of town is hard to come by and hope often gets stomped out. When a stranger sweeps into Baines Creek and knocks things off kilter, Sadie finds herself with an unexpected lifeline...if she can just figure out how to use it. Fans of *The Book Woman of Troublesome Creek* will love this intimate insight into a fiercely proud, tenacious community and relish the voices of the forgotten folks of Baines Creek. With a colorful cast of characters and a flair for the Southern Gothic, *If the Creek Don't Rise* is a debut novel bursting with heart, honesty, and homegrown grit. Like all great southern writers, Leah Weiss's magic turns the local into the universal. —Wiley Cash, New York Times bestselling author, on *All The Little Hopes*

The Floating Girls Lo Patrick,2022-07-12 A masterly achievement. - Publishers Weekly STARRED review Many readers are looking for the next *Where the Crawdads Sing*, and will find *The Floating Girls*...is a close cousin. - Augusta Chronicle

Fierce 12-year-old Kay can't ignore the problems surfacing in her troubled home—or the mysterious marsh outside. It will take all of her courage and perseverance to survive her family drama as their dark secrets come to life in the wake of a small-town murder. One hot, sticky summer in Bledsoe, Georgia, twelve-year-old Kay Whitaker stumbles across a stilt house in a neighboring marsh and upon Andy Webber, a boy about her age. He and his father have recently moved back to Georgia from California, and rumors of the suspicious drowning death of Andy's mother years earlier have chased them there and back. Kay is fascinated and enamored with Andy, and she doesn't listen when her father tells her to stay away from the Webbers. But when Kay's sister goes missing, the mystery of Mrs. Webber's death—and Kay's parents' potential role in it—comes to light. Kay and her brothers must navigate the layers of secrets that emerge in the course of the investigation as their family, and the world as they knew it, unravels around them. At once wickedly funny and heartbreaking, perfect for fans of Kim Michele Richardson, *The Floating Girls* is a stunning southern mystery, a wonderfully atmospheric coming-of-age family drama told from the perspective of a fierce 12-year-old marsh girl—reminiscent of a modern-day Scout Finch—as she unravels the secrets that threaten her entire family. Praise for *The Floating Girls*: A powerhouse of a Southern novel. At once a poignant coming-of-age tale, a murder mystery, and an evocative tribute to the marshlands of Georgia. Lo Patrick is a standout new Southern voice. —Andrea Bobotis, author of *The Last List of Miss Judith Kratt* Kay is the smartest, funniest, most curious young narrator I have come across in some time. Her voice stuck with me long after I finished reading. If I met Kay on the street, I'd beg her to be my best friend. —Tiffany Quay Tyson, award-winning author of *The Past is Never A* cracking story that unfolds in gorgeous prose in the stultifying heat of the American South. —Hayley Scrivenor, author of *Dirt Creek* Fans of *Where the Crawdads Sing* will love this immersive mystery set against the salty air of Georgia's marshes. In Patrick's atmospheric prose, the water and its characters come to life. —Lindsey Rogers Cook, author of *Learning to Speak Southern*

Call Your Daughter Home Deb Spera, 2019-06-11 Featured on Oprah's Summer Reading List For readers of Delia Owens' *Where the Crawdads Sing* and Sue Monk Kidd's *The Secret Life of Bees*, this extraordinary historical debut novel follows three fierce Southern women in an unforgettable story of motherhood and womanhood. It's 1924 in Branchville, South Carolina and three women have come to a crossroads. Gertrude, a mother of four, must make an unconscionable decision to save her daughters. Retta, a first-generation freed slave, comes to Gertrude's aid by watching her children, despite the gossip it causes in her community. Annie, the matriarch of the influential Coles family, offers Gertrude employment at her sewing circle, while facing problems of her own at home. These three women seemingly have nothing in common, yet as they unite to stand up to injustices that have long plagued the small town, they find strength in the bond that ties women together. Told in the pitch-perfect voices of Gertrude, Retta, and Annie, *Call Your Daughter Home* is an emotional, timeless story about the power of family, community, and ferocity of motherhood. "Like Jill McCorkle and Sue

Monk Kidd, Spera probes the comfort and strength women find in their own company.” — O, The Oprah Magazine “A mesmerizing Southern tale...Authentic, gripping, a page-turner, yet also a novel filled with language that begs to be savored.” — Lisa Wingate, New York Times Bestselling Author of Before We Were Yours

The Last September Nina de Gramont,2015-09-15 “The Last September is a wonderful, glowing book populated by characters that become a part of your life long after the last page has been turned. It is the type of novel writers admire and readers long for.” —Jason Mott, author of The Returned Brett has been in love with her husband, Charlie, from the day she laid eyes on him in college. When he is found murdered, Brett is devastated. But if she is honest with herself, their marriage had been hanging by a thread for quite some time. All clues point to Charlie’s mentally ill brother, Eli, but any number of people might have been driven to kill Charlie--a handsome, charismatic man who unwittingly damaged almost every life he touched. Brett is determined to understand how such a tragedy could have happened--and whether she was somehow complicit. Set in the desolate autumn beauty of Cape Cod, this riveting emotional puzzle explores the psyche of a woman facing down the meaning of love and loyalty. “Brilliant rendering of love story and murder mystery . . . I was hooked by the first paragraph, which somehow contains all the beautiful, luminous grief of the whole story, and I truly did not want to let it go in the end.” —Brad Watson, author of Aliens in the Prime of Their Lives “A moody murder mystery . . . Boasts lovely, understated writing, sharply drawn settings . . . and, once again, characters who are irresistibly attractive, flawed, and dangerous . . . A fine literary whodunit from an accomplished storyteller.” —Kirkus Reviews

Secrets of Southern Girls Haley Harrigan,2017-06-06 Harrigan's novel, part mystery and part coming-of-age, explores the process of healing from tragedies and misunderstandings.—Publishers Weekly An atmospheric novel about a young woman who uncovers devastating secrets that will resurrect the people she lost and the lies she buried—a suspenseful spin on the tender Southern novel. Ten years ago, Julie Portland accidentally killed her best friend, Reba. What's worse is she got away with it. Consumed by guilt, she left the small town of Lawrence Mill, Mississippi, and swore nothing would ever drag her back. Now, raising her daughter and struggling to make ends meet, Julie still can't forget the ghost of a girl with golden hair and a dangerous secret. When August, Reba's first love, begs Julie to come home to find the diary that Reba kept all those years ago, Julie's past comes creeping back to haunt her. That diary could expose the shameful memories Julie has been running from, but it could also unearth the truths that Reba left buried...and reveal that Julie isn't the only one who feels responsible for Reba's death. A Southern mystery perfect for fans of Diane Chamberlain and Ellen Marie Wiseman, Secrets of Southern Girls, is a thriller that delivers suspense, romance, and healing. Harrigan is a great prose stylist who knows how to sustain the tension and tone required of a Southern Gothic novel.—ForeWord

Strangers in Budapest Jessica Keener,2017-11-14 “Jessica Keener has written a gorgeous, lyrical, and sweeping novel about the tangled web of past and present. Suspenseful, perceptive, fast-paced, and ultimately restorative.” —Susan

Henderson, author of *Up from the Blue Budapest*: gorgeous city of secrets, with ties to a shadowy, bloody past. It is to this enigmatic European capital that a young American couple, Annie and Will, move from Boston with their infant son shortly after the fall of the Communist regime. For Annie, it is an effort to escape the ghosts that haunt her past, and Will wants simply to seize the chance to build a new future for his family. Eight months after their move, their efforts to assimilate are thrown into turmoil when they receive a message from friends in the US asking that they check up on an elderly man, a fiercely independent Jewish American WWII veteran who helped free Hungarian Jews from a Nazi prison camp. They soon learn that the man, Edward Weiss, has come to Hungary to exact revenge on someone he is convinced seduced, married, and then murdered his daughter. Annie, unable to resist anyone's call for help, recklessly joins in the old man's plan to track down his former son-in-law and confront him, while Will, pragmatic and cautious by nature, insists they have nothing to do with Weiss and his vendetta. What Annie does not anticipate is that in helping Edward she will become enmeshed in a dark and deadly conflict that will end in tragedy and a stunning loss of innocence. Atmospheric and surprising, *Strangers in Budapest* is, as bestselling novelist Caroline Leavitt says, a "dazzlingly original tale about home, loss, and the persistence of love."

The War Nurse Tracey Enerson Wood, 2021-07-06 Any readers who enjoyed the mix of romance, intrigue, and medical accuracy of *Call the Midwife* will love *The War Nurse*.—New York Journal of Books [An] impeccably researched, well-drawn, based-on-a-true-story tale, written by a former RN...*The War Nurse* shines an important light on a woman whose story was, until now, lost to time.—Kristin Harmel, New York Times bestselling author of *The Book of Lost Names* Based on a true story, *The War Nurse* is a sweeping historical novel by USA Today bestselling author Tracey Enerson Wood that takes readers on an unforgettable journey through WWI France. She asked dozens of young women to lay their lives on the line during the Great War. Can she protect them? Superintendent of Nurses Julia Stimson must recruit sixty-four nurses to relieve the battle-worn British, months before American troops are ready to be deployed. She knows that the young nurses serving near the front lines will face a challenging situation, but nothing could have prepared her for the chaos that awaits when they arrive at British Base Hospital 12 in Rouen, France. The primitive conditions, a convoluted, ineffective system, and horrific battle wounds are enough to discourage the most hardened nurses, and Julia can do nothing but lead by example—even as the military doctors undermine her authority and make her question her very place in the hospital tent. When trainloads of soldiers stricken by a mysterious respiratory illness arrive one after the other, overwhelming the hospital's limited resources, and threatening the health of her staff, Julia faces an unthinkable choice—to step outside the bounds of her profession and risk the career she has fought so hard for, or to watch the people she cares for most die in her arms. Fans of Martha Hall Kelly's *Lost Roses* and Marie Benedict's *Lady Clementine* will devour this mesmerizing celebration of some of the most overlooked heroes in history: the fierce, determined, and brave nurses who treated soldiers in World War I. Praise for *The*

War Nurse: Through careful research, this book shows the incredible bravery and compassion of women who find themselves in extraordinary situations. —Julia Kelly, international bestselling author of *The Last Garden in England* and *The Light Over London* A rich, gripping history of one woman's lifelong battle against systemic prejudice. —Stewart O'Nan, award-winning author of *The Good Wife* Once again, Tracey Enerson Wood, with her impeccable research and evocative prose, kept me glued to the page. Wood has a talent for bringing strong, yet lesser-known women from history, to life. —Linda Rosen, author of *The Disharmony of Silence* A riveting and surprisingly timely story of courage, sacrifice, and friendship forged at the front lines. —Kelly Mustian, author of *The Girls in the Stilt House* If you, like me, are a voyeur of historical drama that unfolds as if the kitchen window flew open and the characters were caught in action, then *The War Nurse* is for you. —Diane Dewey, author of *Fixing the Fates* Fans of Patricia Harman will love Wood's treatment of medical expertise in a historical setting. —Booklist

A House on Stilts Paula Becker, 2019-09-15 *A House on Stilts* tells the story of one woman's struggle to reclaim wholeness while mothering a son addicted to opioids. Paula Becker's son Hunter was raised in a safe, nurturing home by his writer/historian mom and his physician father. He was a bright, curious child. And yet, addiction found him. More than 2.5 million Americans are addicted to opioids, some half-million of these to heroin. For many of them, their drug addiction leads to lives of demoralization, homelessness, and constant peril. For parents, a child's addiction upends family life, catapulting them onto a path no longer prescribed by Dr. Spock, but by Dante's *Inferno*. Within this ten-year crucible, Paula is transformed by an excruciating, inescapable truth: the difference between what she can do and what she cannot do.

For Those Who Are Lost Julia Bryan Thomas, 2022-06-14 A compelling story of love, courage and forgiveness. Highly recommended. —Historical Novel Society A sure bet for readers of personal war stories and those who want to know, 'What about the women and children?' —Booklist Inspired by true events, *For Those Who Are Lost* begins on the eve of the Nazi invasion of the island of Guernsey, when terrified parents have a choice to make: send their children alone to England, or keep the family together and risk whatever may come to their villages. Ava and Joseph Simon reluctantly put their 9-year-old son, Henry, and four-year-old daughter, Catherine, in the care of their son's teacher, who will escort them on a boat to mainland England. Just as the ferry is about to leave, the teacher's sister, Lily appears. The two trade places: Helen doesn't want to leave Guernsey, and Lily is desperate for a fresh start. Lily is the one who accompanies the children to England, and Lily is the one who lets Henry get on a train by himself, deciding in a split second to take Catherine with her and walk the other way. That split-second decision lingers long after the war ends, impacting the rest of their lives. Perfect for readers of *The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Society*, *For Those Who Are Lost* is at once heartbreaking, thought-provoking, and uplifting.

The Gendarme Mark Mustian, 2011-03-01 An extraordinarily haunting novel of identity and remembrance, love and

forgiveness. Emet Conn is an old man on the verge of senility, a feisty World War 1 veteran who suffered amnesia during the war. Now at the end of his life, he suddenly finds himself beset by vivid dreams of a march across a foreign land, of appalling acts of cruelty, and the anguish of a lost love. But these are no dreams and he is no prisoner. As the memories come flooding back and his grasp on the past and present begins to break down, he sets out on one final journey to find the love of his life and beg her forgiveness. With a multi-layered plot and deft characterisation, Mustian explores how love can transcend nationalities and politics, how racism creates divisions where none truly exist, and how the human spirit fights to survive even in the face of hopelessness.

The Girl in the Letter Emily Gunnis, 2020 1956: When Ivy Jenkins falls pregnant, she is sent in disgrace to St Margaret's: a dark, brooding house for unmarried mothers. Her baby is adopted against her will. Ivy will never leave. Present day: Samantha Harper is a journalist desperate for a break. When she stumbles on a letter from the past, the contents shock and move her. The letter is from a young mother, begging to be rescued from St Margaret's before it is too late. Sam is pulled into the tragic story and discovers a spate of unexplained deaths surrounding the woman and her child. With St Margaret's set for demolition, Sam has only hours to piece together a sixty-year-old mystery before the truth, which lies disturbingly close to home, is lost forever.

The Silver Star Jeannette Walls, 2013-06-06 For readers who loved *The Glass Castle* comes a stunning, heartbreaking novel about an intrepid girl who challenges the injustice of the adult world. It is 1970. 'Bean' Holladay is twelve and her sister Liz fifteen when their mother, a woman who 'flees every place she's ever lived at the first sign of trouble', takes off to find herself. She leaves the girls enough money for food to last a month or two, but it's not long before Bean and Liz board a bus from California to Virginia, where their widowed Uncle Tinsley lives in the decaying mansion that has been in the family for generations. Once they've arrived, money is tight, so Liz and Bean start working for Jerry Maddox, foreman of the mill in town, a big man who bullies workers, tenants and his wife. Bean adores her whip-smart older sister, inventor of wordgames, reader of Edgar Allan Poe, non-conformist. But when school starts in the autumn, it is Bean who easily adjusts and makes friends, and Liz who becomes increasingly withdrawn. And then something happens between Liz and Maddox... 'Tragic and comic at the same time... an outrageous story, one that will break your heart' Sunday Independent 'There isn't a shred of self-pity in this deeply compassionate book' Marie Claire 'Has immense power and readability... What it does with aplomb is to track the birth of a nation: the conjuring of modern America from a scorched, dusty wasteland' The Times on *Half Broke Horses*

The Marsh King's Daughter Karen Dionne, 2017-06-13 THE INTERNATIONAL BESTSELLER—NOW A MAJOR MOTION PICTURE! "Brilliant....About as good as a thriller can be."—The New York Times Book Review *The Marsh King's Daughter* is the mesmerizing tale of a woman who must risk everything to hunt down the dangerous man who shaped her past and

threatens to steal her future: her own father. Helena Pelletier has a loving husband, two beautiful daughters, and a business that fills her days. But she also has a secret: she is the product of an abduction. Her mother was kidnapped as a teenager by her father and kept in a remote cabin in the marshlands of Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Helena, born two years after the abduction, loved her home in nature, and despite her father's sometimes brutal behavior, she loved him, too...until she learned precisely how savage he could be. More than twenty years later, she has buried her past so soundly that even her husband doesn't know the truth. But now her father has killed two guards, escaped from prison, and disappeared into the marsh. The police begin a manhunt, but Helena knows they don't stand a chance. Knows that only one person has the skills to find the survivalist the world calls the Marsh King—because only one person was ever trained by him: his daughter. “[A] nail-biter perfect for Room fans.”—Cosmopolitan “Sensationally good psychological suspense.”—Lee Child A Michigan Notable Book!

Love Toni Morrison, 2008-12-26 A haunting and affecting meditation on love from the Nobel-prize winning author of *Beloved*. May, Christine, Heed, Junior, Vida - even L - all are women obsessed with Bill Cooney. He shapes their yearnings for a father, husband, lover, guardian, and friend. This audacious vision from a master storyteller on the nature of love - its appetite, its sublime possession, and its consuming dread - is rich in characters and dramatic events, and in its profound sensitivity to just how alive the past can be. Sensual, elegiac and unforgettable, *Love* ultimately comes full circle to that indelible, overwhelming first love that marks us forever. Winner of the PEN/Saul Bellow award for achievement in American fiction 'Love is her best work...a slender but mesmerising tale' Evening Standard

Swamplandia! Karen Russell, 2012-03-13 In the Florida Everglades, gator-park Swamplandia! is in trouble. Its star performer, the great beauty and champion alligator-wrestler Hilola Bigtree, has succumbed to cancer, and Ava, her resourceful but terrified 13-year-old daughter, is left in charge with her two siblings. But Ava's sister has embarked on a romantic relationship with a ghost, her brother has defected to a rival theme park, and her father is AWOL. And then a mysterious figure called Bird Man guides Ava into a perilous part of the swamp called the Underworld, promising he can save both her sister and the park... Swamplandia! was longlisted for the 2011 Orange Prize and shortlisted for the 2012 Pulitzer Prize and 2013 IMPAC Dublin Literary Award.

The Lies That Bind Emily Giffin, 2020-06-02 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • In this irresistible novel from the author of *All We Ever Wanted* and *Something Borrowed*, a young woman falls hard for an impossibly perfect man before he disappears without a trace. . . . It's 2 A.M. on a Saturday night in the spring of 2001, and twenty-eight-year-old Cecily Gardner sits alone in a dive bar in New York's East Village, questioning her life. Feeling lonesome and homesick for the Midwest, she wonders if she'll ever make it as a reporter in the big city—and whether she made a terrible mistake in breaking up with her longtime boyfriend, Matthew. As Cecily reaches for the phone to call him, she hears a guy on the

barstool next to her say, “Don’t do it—you’ll regret it.” Something tells her to listen, and over the next several hours—and shots of tequila—the two forge an unlikely connection. That should be it, they both decide the next morning, as Cecily reminds herself of the perils of a rebound relationship. Moreover, their timing couldn’t be worse—Grant is preparing to quit his job and move overseas. Yet despite all their obstacles, they can’t seem to say goodbye, and for the first time in her carefully constructed life, Cecily follows her heart instead of her head. Then Grant disappears in the chaos of 9/11. Fearing the worst, Cecily spots his face on a missing-person poster, and realizes she is not the only one searching for him. Her investigative reporting instincts kick into action as she vows to discover the truth. But the questions pile up fast: How well did she really know Grant? Did he ever really love her? And is it possible to love a man who wasn’t who he seemed to be? *The Lies That Bind* is a mesmerizing and emotionally resonant exploration of the never-ending search for love and truth—in our relationships, our careers, and deep within our own hearts.

The Wicked Sister Karen Dionne,2020-08-04 'The Wicked Sister is massively thrilling and altogether unputdownable'
KARIN SLAUGHTER A startling novel of psychological suspense, as two generations of sisters try to unravel their tangled relationships between nature and nurture, guilt and betrayal, love and evil. You have been cut off from society for fifteen years, shut away in a mental hospital as punishment for the terrible thing you did when you were a child. But what if nothing about your past is as it seems? For a decade and a half, Rachel Cunningham has chosen to lock herself away in a psychiatric facility, tortured by gaps in her memory and the certainty that she is responsible for her parents' deaths. But when she learns new details about their murders, Rachel returns, in a quest for answers, to the place where she once felt safest: her family's sprawling log cabin in the remote forests of Michigan. As Rachel begins to uncover what really happened on the day her parents were murdered, she learns - as her mother did years earlier - that home can be a place of unspeakable evil, and that the bond she shares with her sister might be the most poisonous of all...

Khmer Girl Peuo Tuy,2014-05-21 I plotted to eliminate, erase, rid, burn, and kill her (my brown skin color). I used to hate myself... It took me a very long time to learn to love me.Khmer Girl narrates Peuo Tuy's unique life struggles in her own poetic story-telling style. She will touch your heart taking you on a journey from the depths of her struggles to the joys of acceptance. Khmer Girl is a captivating story detailing Peuo Tuy's struggles navigating life as a dark-skinned Asian girl to womanhood. She is a survivor of the Cambodian genocide whose family was annexed to the United States.I plotted to eliminate, erase, rid, burn, and kill her (my brown skin color). I used to hate myself... It took me a very long time to learn to love me

Skinny Dip Carl Hiaasen,2005 Doctoring water samples to help his corrupt agribusiness employer to continue illegal dumping in the Everglades, biologist Chaz Perrone attempts to murder his wife, who has figured out his scam and who survives to plot her husband's downfall.

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