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Fly By Night Pan
Macmillan

When Reggie finds an old journal and reads about the Vours, supernatural creatures who feast on fear and attack on the eve of the winter solstice, she assumes they are just the musings of some lunatic author. But soon, they become a terrifying reality when she begins to

suspect that her timid younger brother might be one of their victims.

Risking her life and her sanity, Reggie enters a living nightmare to save the people she loves. Can she devour own her fears before they devour her? Bone-chilling, terrifying, thrilling...what are you waiting for?

The Secret of Splint Hall
Tor.com

Every night, Shahrazad begins a story. And every morning, the Sultan lets

her live another day -- providing the story is interesting enough to capture his attention. After almost one thousand nights, Shahrazad is running out of tales. And that is how Marjan's story begins.... It falls to Marjan to help Shahrazad find new stories -- ones the Sultan has never heard before. To do that, the girl is forced to undertake a dangerous and forbidden mission: sneak from the harem and travel the city,

pulling tales from strangers and bringing them back to Shahrazad. But as she searches the city, a wonderful thing happens. From a quiet spinner of tales, Marjan suddenly becomes the center of a more surprising story than she ever could have imagined.

THE SECRET LIFE OF SAM

ABRAMS

The award-winning author of *The Lie Tree* “has created a distinctly imaginative world full of engaging characters,

robust humor, and true suspense” (School Library Journal, starred review). Everybody knew that books were dangerous. Read the wrong book, it was said, and the words crawled around your brain on black legs and drove you mad, wicked mad. Mosca Mye’s father insisted on teaching her to read—even in a world where books are dangerous, regulated things. Eight years later, Quillam Mye died, leaving behind an orphaned daughter with an inauspicious name and an

all-consuming hunger for words. Trapped for years in the care of her cruel uncle and aunt, Mosca leaps at the opportunity for escape, though it comes in the form of sneaky swindler Eponymous Clent. As she travels the land with Clent and her pet goose, Mosca begins to discover complicated truths about the world she inhabits and the power of words. “Intricate plotting, well-developed and fascinating characters, delicious humor, and exquisite wordcraft envelop readers

fully into this richly imagined world.” ?The Bulletin of the Center for Children’s Books (starred review) “Hardinge’s stylish way with prose gives her sprawling debut fantasy a literate yet often silly tone that calls to mind Monty Python.” —Publishers Weekly (starred review) “Mosca’s ferocity and authentic inner turmoil [are] both reminiscent of Philip Pullman’s *Lyra Belacqua*.” ?Booklist “Incredibly well written.” ?The Seattle Times
[A Face Like Glass](#) Abrams

Angie overeats to cope with the taunts of the ultra-mean girls, her attempted suicide in front of a packed gym, and the status of her captured war-hero sister, until KC Romance comes to town and sees Angie for who she really is.

FLY TRAP

Harper Collins
 “Equal parts dazzling fantasy, swashbuckling adventure, and tender coming-of-age tale” from the author of the Costa Book of the Year, *The Lie Tree* (Publishers Weekly,

starred review). The gods are dead. Fifty years ago, they turned on one another and tore each other apart. Nobody knows why. Now, even coin-sized scraps of dead god are worth a fortune because of the strange powers they’re said to possess. But few are brave enough to dive and search for them. When fifteen-year-old Hark finds the still-beating heart of one of these deities, he’ll risk everything to keep it out of the hands of smugglers, scientists, and cults who would kill for its

power. Because Hark needs the heart if he wants to save the life of his best friend, Jelt. But the power of a god was not meant for human hands. With the heart, Jelt begins to eerily transform, and Hark will have to decide if he can stay loyal to his friend—or what he’s willing to sacrifice to save him. “Hardinge is assured and sophisticated in her exploration of the dark temptations of power.” —The Wall Street Journal “Monsters and mortals collide in this fantasy adventure that explores

the hypnotic allure of fear, the adamant grip of the past, and the redeeming power of stories . . . Thrilling.” —Kirkus Reviews (starred review) “Glorious thematic complexity inhabits a wildly inventive world, with the menacing roils of a dangerous sea threatening the archipelago and touches of steampunk rounding out the fantastical elements . . . Readers will be thrilled to be pulled into the alluring expanse of her work.” —Bulletin of the Center for Children’s

Books (starred review) Soar HarperCollins UK “The first things to shift were the doll’s eyes, the beautiful grey-green glass eyes. Slowly they swivelled, until their gaze was resting on Triss’s face. Then the tiny mouth moved, opened to speak. ‘What are you doing here?’ It was uttered in tones of outrage and surprise, and in a voice as cold and musical as the clinking of cups. ‘Who do you think you are? This is my family.’” When Triss wakes up after an accident, she knows that

something is very wrong. She is insatiably hungry; her sister seems scared of her and her parents whisper behind closed doors. She looks through her diary to try to remember, but the pages have been ripped out. Soon Triss discovers that what happened to her is more strange and terrible than she could ever have imagined, and that she is quite literally not herself. In a quest find the truth she must travel into the terrifying Underbelly of the city to meet a twisted architect who has dark

designs on her family - before it's too late . . . *Every Bone a Prayer* Blackstone Publishing Having successfully wreaked revolution upon the City of Mandelion, the pair find themselves escaping catastrophe by the skin of their teeth and seeking refuge in Toll. In this strange, aptly named gateway town, visitors may neither enter nor exit without paying a steep price. By day, the city is well-mannered and orderly; by night, chaotic and debaucherous. Each resident, visitor, and

passerby is allowed out in public only during one of these phases, with the segregation dependent on their name. When Mosca and Clent are separated by this quirky law, they hatch a plot to escape. But wherever there's a plot, there's sure to be treachery, and wherever there's treachery, there's sure to be trouble—and trouble is what Mosca, Clent, and Saracen the Goose love best. With each trip around the clock, past deeds catch up with them and old enemies reappear. This

time, it seems as if there's no way out . . .

[This Story Is a Lie](#) Little, Brown Books for Young Readers

Costa Book of the Year:

This novel of science, magic, murder, and a determined Victorian-era teenager is a “heady concoction . . . absolutely unforgettable” (Kirkus Reviews, starred review).

Faith Sunderly leads a double life. To most people, she is modest and well mannered—a proper young lady who knows her place. But inside, Faith is burning with

questions and curiosity. She keeps sharp watch of her surroundings and, therefore, knows secrets no one suspects her of knowing—like the real reason her family fled to the close-knit island of Vane. And that her father's death was no accident. In pursuit of revenge and justice for the father she idolizes, Faith hunts through his possessions, where she discovers a strange tree. A tree that bears fruit only when she whispers a lie to it. The fruit, in turn, delivers a hidden truth.

The tree might hold the key to her father's murder. Or, it might lure the murderer directly to Faith herself, for lies—like fires, wild and crackling—quickly take on a life of their own.

“Frances Hardinge has joined the ranks of those writers of young-adult fiction, like Philip Pullman, whose approach to fantasy proves so compelling that they quickly develop an adult following, and *The Lie Tree* is a good demonstration of why this is so . . . [a] page-turner.”

—Locus “The time is nineteenth-century England just after Darwin’s theory of evolution has thrown the scientific world into turmoil; the setting is the fictional island of Vane, between land and sea; the main character is a fourteen-year-old girl caught between society’s expectations and her fierce desire to be a scientist. . . . A stunner.” —The Horn Book (starred review) “A murder mystery that dazzles at every level, shimmering all the more brightly the

deeper down into it you go.” —Chicago Tribune “Haunting, and darkly funny . . . features complex, many-sided characters and a clear-eyed examination of the deep sexism of the period, which trapped even the most intelligent women in roles as restrictive as their corsets.” —Publishers Weekly (starred review) “Hardinge, who can turn a phrase like no other, melds a haunting historical mystery with a sharp observation on the dangers of suppressing

the thirst for knowledge.” —School Library Journal (starred review) *The Lie Tree* Simon and Schuster A stunning collection of mystical fairy tales, *Blackberry Blue* is packed with picturesque moments that will bewitch readers - Booktrust Step into a magical world of enchanted forests, talking animals and wicked witches . . . These six magical stories will thrill and enchant you. Watch *Blackberry Blue* rise from the bramble patch; follow Emeka the pathfinder on

his mission to save a lost king; join Princess Desire as she gallops across the Milky Way on her jet-black horse. These beautifully written and original stories will delight readers of all ages, and the stunning illustrations by Richard Collingridge will take your breath away. Gavin's six stories are spooky, engaging and refreshing in their originality. Complemented by Richard Collingridge's atmospheric illustrations, this lovely book deserves to become a classic. - Marilyn Brocklehurst,

Bookseller
Skeleton Tree Scholastic Inc.
 "Deliciously shiver-inducing . . . Fans of dark fantasies such as Neil Gaiman's *Coraline* will find this tale irresistible"—from the award-winning author (School Library Journal).
 Verdigris (n.): a blue-green rust that tarnishes aging and forgotten copper coins, altering them entirely . . . Ryan feels invisible: At school, he's in a class with students older and cooler than him, and at home,

he's largely ignored during his parents' petty arguments. And then he meets Josh. Josh is popular in the way that only beautiful boys can be—he's almost electric. Both Ryan and his chatterbox sidekick, Chelle, fall under Josh's spell, and the three soon become inseparable. One summer afternoon, they sneak off to the troubled town of Magwhite. Trapped without bus fare for the ride home, Josh convinces his less mischievous companions their only solution is to

steal coins from the infamous wishing well. Soon after, each develops a unique, sinister power. When the well witch appears, she gargles demands of her three new servants. Ryan, Josh, and Chelle have robbed her and now must obey her . . . and the wishes rotting at the bottom of her well. “A deliciously creepy tale . . . There is a vividness and energy to Hardinge’s imagination that makes almost every moment of this absorbing story shine with light or glossy darkness.” —The Horn

Book (starred review) “Inescapably chilling . . . a dark, polished gem.” —Publishers Weekly (starred review) “There’s no denying Hardinge’s power as a storyteller, her ability to create beautiful, precise imagery, or her expectation that her readers will grasp the subtle ideas and reflections woven into the novel.” —Booklist (starred review) Touch Scholastic Inc. In a heart-pounding, atmospheric ghost story, a teenage boy must find the resources within

himself to save his haunted twin brother. After their nan accidentally burns their home down, twin brothers Pat and Dom must move with their parents and baby sister to the seaside cottage they’ve summered in, now made desolate by the winter wind. It’s there that the ghost appears — a strange boy who cries black tears and fears a bad man, a soldier, who is chasing him. Soon Dom has become not-Dom, and Pat can sense that his brother is going to die —

while their overwhelmed parents can't even see what's happening. Isolated and terrified, Pat needs to keep his brother's cover while figuring out how to save him, drawing clues from his own dreams and Nan's long-ago memories, confronting a mystery that lies between this world and the next — within the Grey. With white-knuckle pacing and a deft portrayal of family relationships, Celine Kiernan offers a taut psychological thriller that is sure to haunt readers

long after the last page is turned.
[Blackberry Blue](#)
 HarperCollins
 Cuckoo Song ABRAMS
Blackberry and Wild Rose
 Abrams
 "Full of rich language that is reminiscent of an old fairy tale. . . . [a] spine-chilling, creative work [and] a well-wrought fantasy." —School Library Journal (starred review)
 Following a mysterious incident that leaves her feverish and sopping wet, Triss awakens to a world that's eerily off-kilter. Her memories are muddled,

her sister despises her, and when she brushes her hair, out come crumbled fragments of leaves. Is she going mad? Or has she endured a nightmarish chain of events? Is this related to the illnesses she's had since her brother died in the Great War? And why is she so hungry? In her search for the truth, Triss ventures from the shelter of her parents' protective wings into the city's underbelly. There she encounters strange creatures whose grand schemes could forever

alter the fates of her family, in an unnerving tale of one girl's struggle to confront her darkest fears. "Few authors can evoke a twinned sense of terror and wonder better . . . Vivid, frightening, and inventive, with narrative twists and turns. . . . A piercing, chilling page-turner." —Booklist (starred review) "Nuanced and intense." —Kirkus Reviews (starred review) "Quiet but elegant prose moves the story seamlessly from an effectively creepy horror tale to a powerful,

emotionally resonant story of regret and forgiveness." —Bulletin of the Center for Children's Books (starred review) "Gorgeously written and disconcerting . . . Hardinge delves deeply into the darker side of family life." —Publishers Weekly (starred review) "Cuckoo Song transcends its teen-reader designation. The psychological and historical nuances . . . will mesmerize older readers as well." —BookPage

WINTER OF ICE AND IRON

NorthSouth Books
 "Blooms has taken the voice and names of Appalachia, tended, and evolved them, and created a book that is at once haunting and hopeful."—NPR Praised by BuzzFeed, Good Housekeeping, POPSUGAR, Bustle, and more! Misty's holler looks like any of the thousands of hollers that fork through the Appalachian Mountains. But Misty knows her home is

different. She may be only ten, but she hears things. Even the crawdads in the creek have something to say, if you listen. All that Misty's sister Penny wants to talk about are the strange objects that start appearing outside their trailer. The grown-ups mutter about sins and punishment, but that doesn't scare Misty. Not like the hurtful thing that's been happening to her, the hurtful thing that is becoming part of her. Ever since her neighbor William cornered her in the barn, she must figure

out how to get back to the Misty she was before—the Misty who wasn't afraid to listen. This is the story of one tough-as-nails girl whose choices are few but whose fight is boundless, as her coping becomes a battle cry for everyone around her. Perfect for fans of Southern coming-of-age stories like *Where the Crawdads Sing* and *If The Creek Don't Rise*, *Every Bone a Prayer* is a beautifully honest exploration of healing and of hope. Praise for *Every Bone a Prayer*: "Haunting and healing, *Every Bone A*

Prayer is a powerful debut that will leave its mark on readers' hearts."—Kim Michele Richardson, *New York Times* bestselling author of *The Book Woman of Troublesome Creek* "This is a book and a writer I highly recommend."—Dorothy Allison, author of *Bastard out of Carolina* "This is the kind of book we need to set literary expectations for a new decade. It's so textured, so layered with love and so wonderfully terrifying, intimate and magical."—Kiese Laymon, author of *Heavy: An*

American Memoir
 "Searing and soothing,
 honest and elusive, Every
 Bone a Prayer is a gift. It's
 the pure truth, told
 slant."—Alix E. Harrow,
 author of *The Once and
 Future Witches*

Gullstruck Island

Random House
 Touch is an electrifying
 thriller by the author of
*The First Fifteen Lives of
 Harry August* and *84K*. He
 tried to take my life.
 Instead, I took his. It was
 a long time ago. I
 remember it was dark,
 and I didn't see my killer
 until it was too late. As I

died, my hand touched
 his. That's when the first
 switch took place.
 Suddenly, I was looking
 through the eyes of my
 killer, and I was watching
 myself die. Now switching
 is easy. I can jump from
 body to body, have any
 life, be anyone. Some
 people touch lives. Others
 take them. I do both. More
 by Claire North: *The
 Gameshouse* *84K* *The End
 of the Day* *The Sudden
 Appearance of
 Hope* *Touch* *The First
 Fifteen Lives of Harry
 August*
Twilight Robbery Abrams

When Stanley Stanwright
 finds a bone poking out of
 the earth in his back
 garden, he is determined
 to take a picture of it and
 send it to the Young
 Discoverer's Competition,
 thinking it will help bring
 his dad back home. But
 the bone begins to grow,
 reaching up out of the
 ground until it turns into a
 skeleton – a skeleton with
 an unusual interest in his
 unwell younger sister
 Miren. As time wears on,
 Miren's condition worsens,
 and the only time she is
 truly at peace is when she
 is playing with the

skeleton. But Stanley is wary of him, especially when he finally manages to get a picture, and spots a scythe at the skeleton's feet. . . Skeleton Tree by Kim Ventrella is a whimsical, heartfelt story about a boy who finds a friend in Death with the help of an unusual tree growing in his back garden. With black line illustrations throughout by Victoria Assanelli.

The Garbage King Harper Collins

Cuckoo Song by Frances Hardinge, the Costa Award-winning author of

The Lie Tree, is a fantastically eerie and beautifully written novel, and was shortlisted for the prestigious Carnegie Medal. The first things to shift were the doll's eyes, the beautiful grey-green glass eyes. Slowly they swivelled, until their gaze was resting on Triss's face. Then the tiny mouth moved, opened to speak. 'What are you doing here?' It was uttered in tones of outrage and surprise, and in a voice as cold and musical as the clinking of cups. 'Who do you think you are? This is

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terrifying Underbelly of the city to meet a twisted architect who has dark designs on her family – before it's too late . . .

'Everyone should read Frances Hardinge.

Everyone. Right now' - Patrick Ness, author of *A Monster Calls*.

Mr. Squirrel and the Moon
ABRAMS

1945. War has ended, but for sisters Isobel and Flora the struggles still continue. They've lost their father and had their home destroyed in a bombing raid, and now they must go to live with

their aunt and her awful husband Mr Godfrey in their ancestral home, Splint Hall. From the moment of their arrival it seems that this is a place shrouded in mysteries and secrets. Who are the strange men who arrive with packages at night? What is the source of the strange blue sparks coming from the ground? And why do the locals seem to hate their family so much? As the girls begin to unearth an ancient myth and family secret, the adventure of a lifetime begins.

Cuckoo Song Soho Press
Inspired by the true story of an African childhood lived on the edge of destitution, award-winning Elizabeth Laird's *The Garbage King* takes readers on an unforgettable emotional journey. When Mamo's mother dies, he is abandoned in the shanties of Addis Ababa. Stolen by a child-trafficker and sold to a farmer, he is cruelly treated. Escaping back to the city, he meets another, very different runaway. Dani is rich, educated - and fleeing his

tyrannical father. Together they join a gang of homeless street boys who survive only by mutual bonds of trust and total dependence on each other.

Fat Angie Pan Macmillan
In this gorgeous, dark fantasy in the spirit of Jacqueline Carey, a princess and a duke must protect the people of their nations when a terrible threat leaves everyone in danger. With the Mad King of Emmer in the north and the vicious King of Pohorir in the east,

Kehara Raehema knows her country is in a vulnerable position. She never expected to give up everything she loves to save her people, but when the Mad King's fury leaves her land in danger, she has no choice but to try any stratagem that might buy time for her people to prepare for war—no matter the personal cost. Hundreds of miles away, the pitiless Wolf Duke of Pohorir, Innisth Eanete, dreams of breaking his people and his province free of the king he despises. But he has no

way to make that happen—until chance unexpectedly leaves Kehara on his doorstep and at his mercy. Yet in a land where immanent spirits inhabit the earth, political disaster is not the greatest peril one can face. Now, as the year rushes toward the dangerous midwinter, Kehera and Innisth find themselves unwilling allies, and their joined strength is all that stands between the peoples of the Four Kingdoms and utter catastrophe.

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