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BIG Picture Media Group, In Just Call Me Whitey is a coming of age story set in a half-forgotten America at the cusp of tectonic national—and generational—changes that still deeply resonate. It reveals a time and place when America was only first emerging from its sordid history of bigotry and hate, where a black man could not become President of the United States and was routinely denied even society's most common

conveniences such as the use of a lunch counter or a public drinking fountain. The focus is on the life of Bill Doyle as he learns to relate his own life to others without using the color bar. Time and toil have rendered an earlier version of Bill's story, published in 2010 as Smartass, An Awakening, even more relevant today. Brian Kelly graduated from Harvard with honors in English in 1967. He is currently working on four additional novels, Our American, Mother Russia, Commie Spy and The Soviet Patriot From Brooklyn, to complete a Russian quintet which began with The Irish Smuggler, a tale of

international criminal adventure, published in 2013. Our American will be published in 2016 and Mother Russia in early 2017. Kelly's first novel, Tropic of Paradise, A Tahitian Love story, published in 2010, is another coming of age tale, but set on the 'island of love' in a golden hued South Pacific. Kelly currently lives and works far from Tahiti, in Bushwick, Brooklyn.

They Used to Call Me Snow White ...

But I Drifted Greenwood

The New York Times best-selling book exploring the counterproductive reactions white people have when their assumptions about race are challenged, and how these reactions maintain racial inequality. In this "vital, necessary, and beautiful book" (Michael Eric Dyson), antiracist educator Robin DiAngelo deftly illuminates the phenomenon of white fragility and "allows us to understand racism as a practice not restricted to 'bad people' (Claudia Rankine). Referring to the defensive moves that white people make when challenged racially, white fragility is characterized by emotions such as anger, fear, and guilt, and by behaviors including argumentation and silence. These behaviors, in turn, function to reinstate white racial equilibrium and prevent any meaningful cross-racial dialogue. In this in-depth exploration, DiAngelo examines how white fragility develops, how it protects racial inequality, and what we can do to engage more constructively.

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Published with the approval of the Boy Scouts of America, this novel depicts the adventures of Boy Scouts Chick-chick, William Clark and Glen Mason, as well as other members of their scouting troop.

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Christopher's life was great-until the day Mike Carter moved to Harmony and began attending James Elementary. Mike quickly becomes the meanest kid in school, and his favorite target is Christopher. Mike calls Christopher mean names, plays embarrassing pranks on him, punches him, and even gets him in trouble at school and at home. On the worst day of bullying Christopher has experienced, Mike orders Christopher to meet him at

the cemetery well for a big project he needs help with. But when the project doesn't go as planned, Christopher is forced to find the boy behind the bully who yells, 'Don't Call Me Michael.'

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A CHARITY STYLES NOVEL

NineStar Press

The Bridgeton Trilogy is a collection of three Martin Rhodes books, plus the introductory novella. Close Your Eyes: Book 1 A serial killer is leaving dismembered bodies on trains for passengers to find and he will stop at nothing to get his message across. Former Detective Martin Rhodes spent ten years in prison for murder. After traveling from town to town in search of employment, he arrives in the City of Bridgeton. Rhodes hopes to re-start his life and to leave his past behind him. Special Agent Jo Pullinger is searching for a man who killed her father over twenty years ago. Jo is suffering from a heart condition which she hides from the world. A series of dead bodies on the trains lead Rhodes and Jo to end up searching for the same person. Cross Your Heart: Book 2 Someone is luring married men to motel rooms where they are executed for their infidelity. Former Detective Martin Rhodes spent ten years in prison for murder. After his last assignment he is introduced to a man who wants Rhodes to find his only son. To complicate matters, the man's son died in a horrific car crash many years ago. Meanwhile, Special Agent Jo Pullinger is pulled into a case where married men are found with a bullet in their head. Bodies pile up and secrets are revealed as Rhodes and Jo end up on a collision course with a cold-blood killer. Say Your Prayers: Book 3 A killer is enacting his own form of justice by hanging dead bodies for all to see. Former Detective Martin Rhodes spent ten years in prison for murder. Someone from Rhodes's past comes knocking on his door asking for his help. Rhodes is also caught off guard by his father's unexpected requested. Meanwhile, Special Agent Jo Pullinger has to deal with two dead bodies of individuals who were once accused of crimes. Jo's heart condition only worsens as she is also faced with a family secret. As Jo and Rhodes continue their investigation, they have no idea that they will finally come face-to-face with the Bridgeton Ripper. Fear Your Enemy: Book 0 A convicted homicide detectives gets involved in an investigation that is more personal than he ever thought imaginable. Former Detective Martin Rhodes spent ten

years in prison for murder. Upon his release he travels from town to town in search of employment and a new life. An unexpected call takes him to the Town of Parish. His ex-wife's current husband is charged for murder and she wants Rhodes to help exonerate him of the crime. After all these years, Rhodes still has feelings for his ex-wife but he must fight them in his pursuit for the truth.

TRUTH

Beacon Press

1558: Elizabeth I is on the throne, though still challenged by Mary, and her Protestant faith threatens the Catholic Morland family. The reign of Elizabeth I means that the Morlands must seek new spheres of influence to restore their fortunes. John, heir to Morland Place, rides north to wed the daughter of Black Will Percy, the Borders cattle lord, and learns that the way to win her heart is through blood and battle. His gentle sister, Lettice, has also travelled north to marry the ruthless Scottish baron, Lord Robert Hamilton, and in the treacherous court of Mary, Queen of Scots, she has to learn the bleak and bitter lessons of survival.

Don't Call Me a Racist But Don't Call Me White

One truth can explain everything... Declan Kelly has spent his entire adult life saving people, all the while avoiding any real connections or emotions. He's already been destroyed once, and after she ruined him, he knows he'll never love again. Almost two decades later, Declan moves back home to raise his daughter around his family. He tried to prepare himself for how he would react when he saw Amie, but could never have anticipated just how hard it would be to remain unaffected. Amie Dotson knew from the moment she lied that Dec wouldn't forgive her... but she didn't want him to. Lying was easier than the truth because he would have stayed for her, and she didn't want him to miss out on his dreams because of her. Harboring more than one secret, Amie tries to avoid Declan when she discovers he's back in town, but when he sees the evidence marring her body, she knows he'll do whatever it takes to remove the fear from her eyes. When the truth is revealed, can two people finally find the happiness they lost but never forgot? See why readers need tissues for this beautiful second chance romance. "I CRIED!!!! Some might not understand why that matters but it matters. I never cry reading a book no matter how sad. But Anna Brooks did the impossible and made me cry. This story had me in all my feelings. It was undeniably the most heartfelt story I

have read to date. With every word you felt their love and pain." ~Gail "I can't tell you enough how good this book is." ~Dawn T "So much emotion, so many tears! This story was phenomenal." ~Erin P *** Give Me This is the sixth book in a series of second chance romances featuring the most loyal men as they battle their past in order to secure a future with their one true love. Defeat is not an option when their hearts are on the line. Each emotional and angsty story can be read as a standalone. *** keywords: romantic suspense, alpha male romance, hot romance, contemporary romance, modern romance, sexy, angsty, contemporary romance series, romantic suspense series, family, love, friends to lovers, swoon, HEA, no cliffhanger, steamy romance, family saga, loyalty, second chance, emotional journey, love books, coast guard, military, single dad, second chance at love, friends to lovers, enemies to lovers

Don't Call Me Michael Bedford/st Martins Charity Styles has been wandering the Pacific aimlessly aboard her beloved sloop, *Wind Dancer*, and only recently returned to the turquoise waters of the Caribbean. Entering a secluded cove in the Sea of Abaco, in the Bahamas, she runs into an old acquaintance and the woman's young daughter. The two have a few things in common, not the least of which are four men's bodies at the bottom of a 600-foot-deep blue hole on Hoffman's Cay. The reunion is fraught with "what ifs." What if Charity had enjoyed a normal childhood like her friend's young daughter? What if her mother hadn't abandoned her as a child? What if her father hadn't died when she was in college? What if Victor hadn't been murdered? Just as Charity begins to relax and truly enjoy the companionship of a good friend, disaster strikes. In an instant, she's faced with a terrible choice that will push Charity to her limits. Her action could mean the difference between life and death for both mother and daughter. When Charity's two worlds collide violently, a drug running operation is exposed, as well as a slick southern lawyer. Will Charity handle things in her usual way?

Why It's So Hard for White People to Talk About Racism Sphere

Looks at fifty of the most influential musical protests of the twentieth-century, including songs about the Vietnam War, the civil rights movement, animal rights, and teenage rebellion.

Calling the Wind Thomas Fincham

In recent times, white individuals are now blamed for every problem in the society. They are expected to take the blame and

own their presumed racism, even feel guilty for the wrongdoings of others unrelated to them. White shaming does little to unite a diverse country and instead, it increases racial problems and inflames racial distrust. In this book, you will find practical skills and strategies to move through your fear of being called a racist; Speak up with greater confidence Stop having the feeling of shame and blame Build shame resilience Stop feeling isolated Respond effectively when you are called a racist Engage racist comments to facilitate change This book will enlighten you on ways to face and defeat white shaming and blaming with the goal of improving race relations.

Women Pulitzer Playwrights iUniverse How organizations can foster diversity, equity, and inclusion: taking action to address and prevent workplace bias while centering women of color. Few would disagree that inclusion is both the right thing to do and good for business. Then why are we so terrible at it? If we believe in the morality and the profitability of including people of diverse and underestimated backgrounds in the workplace, why don't we do it? Because, explains Ruchika Tulshyan in this eye-opening book, we don't realize that inclusion takes awareness, intention, and regular practice. Inclusion doesn't just happen; we have to work at it. Tulshyan presents inclusion best practices, showing how leaders and organizations can meaningfully promote inclusion and diversity. Tulshyan centers the workplace experience of women of color, who are subject to both gender and racial bias. It is at the intersection of gender and race, she shows, that we discover the kind of inclusion policies that benefit all. Tulshyan debunks the idea of the "level playing field" and explains how leaders and organizations can use their privilege for good by identifying and exposing bias, knowing that they typically have less to lose in speaking up than a woman of color does. She explains why "leaning in" doesn't work—and dismantling structural bias does; warns against hiring for "culture fit," arguing for "culture add" instead; and emphasizes the importance of psychological safety in the workplace—you need to know that your organization has your back. With this important book, Tulshyan shows us how we can make progress toward inclusion and diversity—and we must start now.

Don't Call Me Grandma Tate Publishing A radically new vision of women and girls living below the poverty line; Lisa Dodson makes a frontal assault on conventional

attitudes and stereotypes of women in poor America and the seriously misguided "welfare reform" policies of the end of the century. "I hear Odessa, a thirty-two-year-old woman, speak at a forum on welfare reform. I ask her about the phrase she used, 'Don't call me out of name,' for it seemed to speak for a whole nation of people. Odessa tells me that women who have no money and no one to stand up for them get put into a bad position and they get misnamed. Most often they get called 'welfare mothers' or 'recipients,' words she will no longer acknowledge. With millions alongside her, Odessa has emerged by her own strength and some opportunity, and now she insists upon naming herself." While Lisa Dodson was working in a Charlestown factory twenty years ago, the stories of the women she worked with daily captivated her; she listened to them speak about harsh lives and their deep commitment to family and community. It was the beginning of Dodson's desire to learn the truth and write it down. For over eight years, Dodson has been documenting the lives of girls and women—hundreds of white, African-American, Latino, Haitian, Irish, and other women in personal interviews, focus groups, surveys, and Life-History Studies. This book is a crossing—a class crossing—taking readers into fellowship with people who are seldom invited to speak but who have powerful stories to tell and who force us to abandon common myths that have been fed to us by the media about school dropouts, teen pregnancy, and welfare "cheats." *Don't Call Us Out of Name* delves deeply into the realities of their lives, often with surprising and uplifting stories of commonplace courage, unimaginable strength, and resourcefulness. Lisa Dodson does not simply give us the truth about women living in poverty but offers realistic hope for meaningful policy reform based on the experience and analysis of the women we have seen so far only in stereotype and whose voices we have not truly heard. These women emerge as critical contributors to the creation of sound, humane public policy. Carolrhoda Books Highlighting the words and experiences of 16 mixed race women (who have one white parent and one parent who is a person of color), Silvia Bettez exposes hidden nuances of privilege and oppression related to multiple positionalities associated with race, class, gender and sexuality. These women are "secret agent insiders" to cultural Whiteness who provide unique insights and perspectives that emerge through their mixed race lenses. Much of what the

participants share is never revealed in mixed – White/of color – company. Although critical of racial power politics and hierarchies, these women were invested in cross-cultural connections and revealed key insights that can aid all in understanding how to better communicate across lines of cultural difference. This book is an invaluable resource for a wide range of activists, scholars and general readers, including sociologists, sociologists of education, feminists, anti-oppression/social justice scholars, critical multicultural educators, and qualitative researchers who are interested in mixed race issues, cross cultural communication, social justice work, or who simply wish to minimize racial conflict and other forms of oppression. “Theoretically grounded and with vivid detail, this book amplifies the voices of mixed race women to trouble and expand our understandings of race, gender, hybridity and education. Silvia Bettez fills a stark gap in the research

literature, and sets the bar high for what comes next.” - Kevin Kumashiro, editor of *Troubling Intersections of Race and Sexuality: Queer Students of Color and Anti-Oppressive Education* “In *But Don’t Call Me White*, Silvia Bettez accomplishes the difficult task of presenting complex theories in accessible ways while introducing the reader to the intersectional nature of identities in the 21st century. Through the voices of her participants, Bettez illuminates aspects of gender, race, sexuality and social class that cannot be discerned when examined in isolation, and she does so in an engaging manner. In addition to presenting a model of excellent qualitative research, the book makes a valuable contribution to mixed race studies, gender studies, and education.” - Kristen A. Renn, Associate Professor at Michigan State University “Silvia Bettez has given us a window into lives that are marked by

borders of our own racist creations. Yet these women soar and inspire. They are insightful and beautiful. They teach us the limits of racism and the power of a future where race is mezcla not marker. ” - George W. Noblit, Joseph R. Neikirk, Distinguished Professor of Sociology of Education, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Silvia Cristina Bettez teaches about issues of social justice and is an Assistant Professor of Cultural Foundations in the School of Education at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

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