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[The Woman Who Walked Into the Sea](#) Jul 01 2020 David Dyer's astonishing novel *The Midnight Watch* is based on the true story of the SS Californian, the ship that saw the Titanic's distress rockets and yet, unfathomably, did nothing. A psychological thriller. Sometimes the smallest of human failings can lead to the greatest of disasters. On a wretchedly cold night in the North Atlantic, a steamer stopped in an icefield sees the glow of another ship on the horizon. Just after midnight the first of eight distress rockets is fired. Why did the Californian look on while the Titanic sank? As soon as Boston American reporter John Steadman lays eyes on the man who stood the midnight watch on the Californian, he knows there's another story lurking behind the official one. Herbert Stone must have seen something, and yet his ship did nothing while the calamity took place. Now Stone, under his captain's orders, must carry his secret in silence, while Steadman is determined to find it out. So begins a strange dance around the truth by these three men. Haunted by the fifteen hundred who went to their deaths in those icy waters, and by the loss of his own baby son years earlier, Steadman must either find redemption in the Titanic's tragedy or lose himself. Based on true events, *The Midnight Watch* is at once a heart-stopping mystery and a deeply knowing novel - about the frailty of men, the strength of women, the capriciousness of fate and the price of loyalty.

Things We Do Not Tell the People We Love Jan 07 2021 'A deft, satisfying and poignant collection of stories . . . I loved it.' PANDORA SYKES 'Huma Qureshi is a writer I know I'll be reading for years and years and years' Natasha Lunn, author of *Conversations on Love* A breathtaking collection of stories about our most intimate relationships, and the secrets, misunderstandings and silences that haunt them. A daughter asks her mother to shut up, only to shut her up for good; an exhausted wife walks away from the husband who doesn't understand her; on holiday, lovers no longer make sense to each other away from home. Set across the blossoming English countryside, the stifling Mediterranean, and the bustling cities of London and Lahore, *Things We Do Not Tell the People We Love* illuminates the parts of ourselves we rarely reveal. *Longlisted for the Jhalak Prize* *Longlisted for the Edge Hill Prize* *These are stories of fierce clarity and tenderness - I loved them' LUCY CALDWELL, author of *Intimacies* 'Qureshi writes with courage' Ingrid Persaud, author of *Love After Love*

The Woman who Went to Bed for a Year Jun 24 2022 The day her twins leave home, Eva climbs into bed and stays there. For seventeen years she's wanted to yell at the world, 'Stop! I want to get off'. Finally, this is her chance. Her husband Brian, an astronomer having an unsatisfactory affair, is upset. Who will cook his dinner? Eva, he complains, is attention seeking. But word of Eva's defiance spreads. Legions of fans, believing she is protesting, gather in the street. While Alexander the white van man brings tea, toast and sympathy. And from this odd but comforting place Eva begins to see both herself and the world very, very differently. . .

Unwell Women Nov 24 2019 A trailblazing, conversation-starting history of women's health—from the earliest medical ideas about women's illnesses to hormones and autoimmune diseases—brought together in a fascinating sweeping narrative. Elinor Cleghorn became an unwell woman ten years ago. She was diagnosed with an autoimmune disease after a long period of being told her symptoms were anything from psychosomatic to a possible pregnancy. As Elinor learned to live with her unpredictable disease she turned to history for answers, and found an enraging legacy of suffering, mystification, and misdiagnosis. In *Unwell Women*, Elinor Cleghorn traces the almost unbelievable history of how medicine has failed women by treating their bodies as alien and other, often to perilous effect. The result is an authoritative and groundbreaking exploration of the relationship between women and medical practice, from the "wandering womb" of Ancient Greece to the rise of witch trials across Europe, and from the dawn of hysteria as a catchall for difficult-to-diagnose disorders to the first forays into autoimmunity and the shifting understanding of hormones, menstruation, menopause, and conditions like endometriosis. Packed with character studies and case histories of women who have suffered, challenged, and rewritten medical orthodoxy—and the men who controlled their fate—this is a revolutionary examination of the relationship between women, illness, and medicine. With these case histories, Elinor pays homage to the women who suffered so strides could be made, and shows how being unwell has become normalized in society and culture, where women have long been distrusted as reliable narrators of their own bodies and pain. But the time for real change is long overdue: answers reside in the body, in the testimonies of unwell women—and their lives depend on medicine learning to listen.

The Woman Who Upped and Left Aug 14 2021 'I absolutely adored every page... Hilarious! There were moments that made me laugh out loud, they were just so funny!... Wonderful... Smiles and laughs are guaranteed... Trust me, it's a wonderful story!' Goodreads review

Nerve Feb 26 2020 Candid and insightful perspectives on the dilemmas and opportunities women confront as they take on leadership positions Martha Piper and Indira Samarasekera had vastly different career paths on their way to becoming the first (and so far only) female presidents of two of Canada's largest and most respected research universities and directors of some of the nation's largest market cap companies, but what they had in common was their gender, their willingness to take risks when leadership opportunities presented themselves, and a work ethic second to none. It was not always easy, pretty, or fair, but it was always the result of choosing to answer the call to lead. A call that in the authors' view, too many women still turn away from. In *Nerve: Lessons on Leadership from Two Women Who Went First*, Piper and Samarasekera share their personal and professional stories, offering guidance for women leaders of every age and at every stage of their career. *Nerve* is a must-read for any woman who is leading today, considering leading, or thinking about life after leading.

Woman on the Edge of Time Oct 16 2021 [This novel] is the ... story of Connie Ramos, a Chicana woman in her mid-thirties, living in New York and labeled insane, committed to a mental institution. But the truth is that Connie is overwhelmingly sane, heroically sane, and tuned in to the future. Connie is able to communicate with the year 2137. Two totally different ways of life are competing. One is beautiful - communal, nonsexist, environmentally pure, open to ritual and magic. The other is a horror - totalitarian, exploitative, rigidly technological. In Connie's struggle to keep the institution's doctors from forcing her into a brain control operation, we find the timeless struggle between beauty and terror, between good and evil ... with an astonishing outcome.-Back cover.

Self-Made Man Jan 19 2022 A journalist's provocative and spellbinding account of her eighteen months spent disguised as a man. Norah Vincent became an instant media sensation with the publication of *Self-Made Man*, her take on just how hard it is to be a man, even in a man's world. Following in the tradition of John Howard Griffin (*Black Like Me*), Vincent spent a year and a half disguised as her male alter ego, Ned, exploring what men are like when women aren't around. As Ned, she joined a bowling team, took a high-octane sales job, went on dates with women (and men), visited strip clubs, and even managed to infiltrate a monastery and a men's therapy group. At once thought-provoking and pure fun to read, *Self-Made Man* is a sympathetic and thrilling tour de force of immersion journalism.

The Woman Feb 08 2021 *The Woman* is the last of her kind, the lone survivor of a tribe of feral cannibals who have terrorized the Maine coast for years. She is wounded and weak, but she's found refuge in a cave overlooking the sea. Christopher Cleek is an amoral—and unstable—lawyer who sees her bathing in a stream one day while he's out hunting. Cleek has dark, cruel secrets and he will now add one more. He will capture the Woman, lock her in his cellar, and attempt to tame her, with the help of his wife and children. But very soon the question will become: Who is more savage, the hunter or the prey?

The Woman Who Came Back to Life Sep 27 2022 I put down the diary, my hands trembling. Was he addressing me directly? There could be no other explanation. After decades of silence and hurt; a life spent wondering who and where my father was. Could it be that he had been thinking about me the whole time too? Pearl Flowers lives in a fairytale cottage in the woods in France. Her life is small, strict and safe. Every day is planned: Mondays she takes the middle path through the trees, on Wednesday the right and on Fridays, her special day, she takes the long way into the village. If she makes sure to follow her routine,

she can avoid thinking about the past. But then an unexpected phone call throws everything into chaos: Francis, Pearl's estranged father, has died and left her a bequest. One she can only claim if she agrees to come to his funeral and see the family she's been hiding from for so long. But when Pearl begins to read Francis's diaries, his last gift, she realizes that the truth about her father couldn't be further from what she expected. That each page is addressed to her, the daughter he loved, causes her to question everything she thought she knew about her past. Now Pearl must face the world for the first time in many years. Her father was the only person who knew her deepest secret. Is she ready to finally confront the truth of what happened, and take a second chance at happiness now that it is finally within reach? This emotional and heartwarming novel is for anyone who knows it's never too late to look for happiness. Fans of Matt Haig, Mike Gayle and Camille Pagán will fall in love with this feel-good and moving story. Readers are falling in love with Beth Miller: 'I knew I couldn't stop once I started – with happy tears running down my face! Just beautiful and thought-provoking! A wonderful, heartwarming, life-affirming tale. Everyone should be reading this... Outstanding. Five stars do not do this book justice.' Bestselling author Renita D'Silva 'A story that drew me in from the first pages. With tissues clutched in my hand and tears running down my face, I read this book in one sitting. A story that will stay with me.' NetGalley reviewer 'I was teary-eyed... A book to truly fall in love with! I couldn't seem to read this book fast enough. I stayed up way, way too late to finish it. There were parts that actually had me laughing out loud. I haven't read such a warm-your-heart type of book in a very very long time. I totally recommend it.' Goodreads reviewer 'A poignant read and an emotional one. Beautiful doesn't do it justice. If you read just one book about life make it this one. 10 stars if I could.' Goodreads reviewer 'Such a touching, heartfelt book; tears a few times. Couldn't put this one down and finished it in one day... Great, great book!' Goodreads reviewer 'Oh, what an absolute gem of a book... At several points I definitely had something in my eye, and towards the end, well... All I can say is that it takes a lot for a book to simultaneously make me laugh and need to clear a lump in my throat. This one did it in spades. Highly recommended.' Goodreads reviewer 'A very heartwarming, emotional read. Get your tissues ready as you might need them; I certainly did.' Goodreads reviewer 'I stayed up way too late reading this book. My 2 a.m. novel. I laughed out loud and I cried while reading... I cannot wait for more novels from Beth Miller.' Goodreads reviewer

Lilith Sep 22 2019
The Woman Who Walked in Sunshine May 11 2021 THE SIXTEENTH BOOK IN THE BELOVED NO. 1 LADIES' DETECTIVE SERIES The one with Mma Ramotswa's summer holiday... Mma Ramotswa is taking a break, leaving important tasks in the capable hands of Mma Makutsi, co-director of the No. 1 Ladies' Detective Agency. But Mma Ramotswa soon finds herself interfering in cases (secretly, or so she intends). While on 'holiday', she delves into the past of a man whose reputation is brought into question, she is called upon to rescue a small boy - and discovers Violet Sephotho's latest underhand business endeavour: the No. 1 Ladies' Secretarial College. Meanwhile, Mma Makutsi hires a part-time science teacher as an assistant, and suspects that her authority is being undermined. Will Mma Ramotswa be caught out?

A Good Woman Oct 04 2020 The spellbinding novel from the world's favourite storyteller Annabelle Worthington, born into a life of privilege, was raised amid the glamour of New York society. But everything changes on a cold April day in 1912, when the sinking of the Titanic alters her world forever. Finding strength within her grief, Annabelle throws herself into volunteer work, nursing the poor and igniting a passion for medicine that will shape the course of her life. But a seemingly idyllic marriage brings more grief, and pursued by a scandal Annabelle flees New York for war-ravaged France. There she finds her true calling, working as an ambulance medic on the front lines. When the war ends, Annabelle begins a new life in Paris - now a doctor and mother, her past almost forgotten... until a fateful meeting opens her heart to the world she had left behind. A stunning and uplifting historical novel from the incomparable storyteller Danielle Steel

A Battered Woman Went to Harvard Oct 24 2019 How does one survive in a home that's become a torture chamber, where your daily ration is fear and trauma? One does not have to subject themselves to dehumanization, but most of the time, putting a stop to it is not so simple an act. Until one can safely separate themselves or escapes, how does one cope with such an unfathomable, trauma-riddled circumstance? This is a memoir of catharsis from dehumanization to the reclamation of the dignity and integrity. It is a disclosure - a confession and reflection if you will - by a mother of five who for thirty years lived with her own terror and was subjected to a cycle of physical, intellectual, spiritual and emotional abuse and violence. Through religion and spirituality - she manages to cope and eventually find the path to deliverance and peace of mind and heart. This disclosure is a case study, which puts a face, a mind and heart to the traumatic subjection to intimate partner violence.

A Woman Gone Mad Mar 09 2021

This Curly Woman Went Gray Aug 22 2019 A dream about her dead hairstylist inspired Pamela to stop dyeing her hair. She discovered growing out her silvers is NOT an easy path, yet filled with many powerful lessons. Pamela shares what she learned to ease your journey, whether you're thinking about starting or already transitioning to gray hair. In This Curly Woman Went Gray, you will learn three methods to choose from to return to your natural hair color. There are tips to help you go through the awkward beginning stages. They include how to recognize the four types of unsolicited advice and what actions to take with these polite hair trolls. During this voyage, you may need to look at your hair story and use the steps provided to heal any hair trauma. There's also a chapter about how to take care of your curly hair. Whatever texture your hair is, this eBook is for you.

Local Woman Missing Mar 21 2022 New York Times Bestseller "Dark and twisty, with white-knuckle tension and jaw-dropping surprises." —Riley Sager, New York Times bestselling author of Home Before Dark In this smart and chilling thriller, master of suspense Mary Kubica takes domestic secrets to a whole new level, showing that some people will stop at nothing to keep the truth buried. People don't just disappear without a trace... Shelby Tebow is the first to go missing. Not long after, Meredith Dickey and her six-year-old daughter, Delilah, vanish just blocks away from where Shelby was last seen, striking fear into their once-peaceful community. Are these incidents connected? After an elusive search that yields more questions than answers, the case eventually goes cold. Now, eleven years later, Delilah shockingly returns. Everyone wants to know what happened to her, but no one is prepared for what they'll find... Look for these other riveting thrillers by Mary Kubica: The Good Girl Pretty Baby Don't You Cry Every Last Lie When the Lights Go Out The Other Mrs.

Three Women Sep 15 2021 The International No. 1 Bestseller 'Cuts to the heart of who we are' Sunday Times 'A book that begs discussion' Vanity Fair All Lina wanted was to be desired. How did she end up in a marriage with two children and a husband who wouldn't touch her? All Maggie wanted was to be understood. How did she end up in a relationship with her teacher and then in court, a hated pariah in her small town? All Sloane wanted was to be admired. How did she end up a sexual object of men, including her husband, who liked to watch her have sex with other men and women? 'I will probably re-read it every year of my life' Caitlin Moran 'Will have millions nodding in recognition' The Times 'As gripping as the most gripping thriller' Marian Keyes 'When I picked it up, I felt I'd been waiting half my life to read it' Observer 'The kind of bold, timely, once-in-a-generation book that every house should have a copy of, and probably will before too long' New Statesman The book Phoebe Waller-Bridge, Alexa Chung, Jodie Comer, Reese Witherspoon, Harry Styles, Fearné Cotton, Caitriona Balfe, Gwyneth Paltrow, Sharon Horgan, Zoe Ball, Rosie Huntington-Whiteley, Davina McCall, Gemma Chan, Christine and the Queens and Gillian Anderson are all reading

Power of a Woman May 31 2020 Description: The feminine spirit soars in Power of a Woman as Eleanor of Aquitaine, toughest of medieval women, relates her memoirs: of caring and loyalties, triumphs and trials; of her marriages to two warring kings, Louis VII of France, then Henry II of England. She speaks intimately, emotionally of her too many quarrelsome sons, including Richard the Lionheart and John, of Magna Carta fame. A patron of troubadours, Eleanor commissions poetry as propaganda. She regales her readers with intrigues, crusades and tales of ruthless diplomacy against barons, kings, popes and Thomas Becket, while confessing her loves, her hopes for her many children, and their fates. In midlife her sense of community leads her to set up her Court of Ladies to balance male-dominated worlds of Church and state. Her mission: to empower women with the Grace she enjoyed as the femme fatale of her day. Eleanor's power of a woman lets her pluck triumph from her defeats as well as her victories. Reviews: Those of you who know me know that for me to give a work of historical fiction a high rating, it has to offer something extraordinary. This Robert Fripp has done in Power of a Woman. In this highly unusual fictional autobiography, Mr. Fripp tells Eleanor of Aquitaine's story in her own words, as if she is dictating to a young lady in her household. Power of a Woman: review by Melissa Snell, Your Guide to Medieval History at About.com, which posts her full review at: http://historymedren.about.com/od/ewho/fr/fripp_eleanor.htm -Melissa Snell, Your Guide to Medieval History at About.com Finally! Power of a Woman brings us an autobiography of Eleanor of Aquitaine that is accessible and entertaining. Telling her story in Eleanor's voice, Robert Fripp brings us medieval Europe through her eyes. At eighty-one, she hasn't much time. We feel her urgency, the chill in her bones. Impeccable research and storytelling combine to make this a must for all who want to know more about this fascinating woman. Her definition of love survives to this day! What a great read. This is so gripping. I got so totally caught up in this story one night that I woke up with images of Eleanor in my mind, and Kate Hepburn's voice in my ear. I love this tale. -Veronica Prior, Round Rock, TX Power of a Woman is gripping in its wealth of detail. It makes me feel like I am in the midst of the action. Of all books I have read, this is the only one that makes me experience what it must have felt like to have lived through those

troublesome, exciting times. Such a wonderful, exciting book! -Lady Shirley Cassidy, Dublin, Ireland Author Bio: British-born Robert Fripp gained a medieval outlook from five years on a choral scholarship in the choir of Salisbury Cathedral, the model for Lord of the Flies. He went on to study earth sciences before producing current affairs television for CBC in Toronto. He also: created IBM Visions magazine about high-performance computing; worked for Japan's public broadcaster; and wrote a book with great reviews, Let There Be Life, about cosmic and organic origins. Power of a Woman tells the memoirs of Eleanor of Aquitaine. Robert Fripp is hard to typecast; RobertFripp.ca may help.

The Woman who Went to Bed for a Year Oct 28 2022 The day her gifted twins leave home for university, Eva climbs into bed and stays there. For seventeen years she's wanted to yell at the world, 'Stop! I want to get off'. Finally, this is her chance. Perhaps she will be able to think. Her husband Dr Brian Beaver, an astronomer who divides his time between gazing at the expanding universe, an unsatisfactory eight-year-old affair with his colleague Titania and mooching in his shed, is not happy. Who will cook dinner? Eva, he complains, is either having a breakdown or taking attention-seeking to new heights. But word of Eva's refusal to get out of bed quickly spreads. Alexander the dreadlocked white-van man arrives to help Eva dispose of all her clothes and possessions and bring her tea and toast. Legions of fans are writing to her or gathering in the street to catch a glimpse of this 'angel'. Her mother Ruby is unsympathetic: 'She'd soon get out of bed if her arse was on fire.' And, though the world keeps intruding, it is from the confines of her bed that Eva at last begins to understand freedom. The Woman Who Went to Bed for a Year is a funny and touching novel about what happens when someone stops being the person everyone wants them to be. Sue Townsend, Britain's funniest writer for over three decades, has written a brilliant novel that eviscerates modern family life. Sue Townsend is Britain's favourite comic author. Her hugely successful novels include eight Adrian Mole books, The Public Confessions of a Middle-Aged Woman (Aged 55½), Number Ten, Ghost Children, The Queen and I and Queen Camilla, all of which are highly acclaimed bestsellers. She has also written numerous well-received plays. She lives in Leicester, where she was born and grew up.

The Woman Who Walked into Doors Feb 20 2022 "This unflinching novel chronicles a woman's relationship with a violent man in a way that brings fresh insight to the subject . . . engaging and uplifting." —O, The Oprah Magazine From the Booker Prize-winning author of Paddy Clarke Ha Ha Ha, the heartrending story of a brave and tenacious housewife Paula Spencer is a thirty-nine-year-old working-class woman struggling to reclaim her dignity after marriage to an abusive husband and a worsening drinking problem. Paula recalls her contented childhood, the audacity she learned as a teenager, the exhilaration of her romance with Charlo, and the marriage to him that left her feeling powerless. Capturing both her vulnerability and her strength, Roddy Doyle gives Paula a voice that is real and unforgettable.

The Woman Who Stole My Life Mar 29 2020 *** CONGRATULATIONS TO THE BRITISH BOOK AWARDS AUTHOR OF THE YEAR 2022*** Discover the entertaining, uplifting and intriguing tale of finding true happiness in unexpected places from the No. 1 bestselling author of Grown Ups 'A total triumph' DAILY MAIL

Ever wished you could trade your life in for a better one? One day, sitting in traffic, married Dublin mum Stella Sweeney attempts a simple good deed. When the result is a terrible car accident, she meets a handsome stranger with a Range Rover who wants her number - no, for insurance purposes - and in this meeting a seed is born which will change Stella's life forever. What happens next will take Stella thousands of miles from her old life, turning an ordinary woman into a superstar and, along the way, wrenching her whole family apart . . . Was meeting Mr Range Rover destiny or karma? Should she be grateful or just hopping mad? And can Stella grab a chance at real, honest-to-goodness happiness now it finally seems within her reach? _____ 'Keyes can deftly mix dark and light, tragic and comic in a way that only a handful of writers can' Irish Times 'One of our finest writers' Jojo Moyes Praise for Marian Keyes: 'Comic, convincing and true' Guardian 'Mercilessly funny' The Times 'Funny, tender and completely absorbing!' Graham Norton

Number Ten Sep 03 2020 Jack Sprat is a policeman on the door of Number Ten. When the Prime Minister decides that the only way to get closer to the people on the street is to travel around the country incognito, he enlists Jack's help. For the first time in years, the PM experiences everything his country has to offer.

Today a Woman Went Mad in the Supermarket Jul 25 2022 A TIME 'New Books You Should Read' A People magazine 'Book of the Week' A New York Times Editors' Choice With a foreword by Elizabeth Strout 'Electric: with wit, with rage, with grief, with the kind of prose that makes you both laugh and thrill to the darker, spikier emotions just barely visible under the bright surface. What a wonderful collection of stories' Lauren Groff Another day! And then another and another and another. It seemed as if it would all go on forever in that exquisitely boring and beautiful way. But of course it wouldn't; everyone knows that. In this collection, Hilma Wolitzer invites us inside the private world of domestic bliss, seen mostly through the lens of Paulie and Howard's gloriously ordinary marriage. From hasty weddings to meddlesome neighbours, ex-wives who just won't leave, to sleepless nights spent worrying about unanswered chainmail, Wolitzer captures the tensions, contradictions and unexpected detours of daily life with wit, candour and an acutely observant eye. Including stories first published in magazines in the 1960s and 1970s – alongside new writing from Wolitzer, now in her nineties – Today a Woman Went Mad in the Supermarket reintroduces a beloved writer to be embraced by a new generation of readers. 'A fascinating time capsule of womanhood, marriage and motherhood over the last century ... A fabulous book' Emma Straub 'Immensely gratifying, poignant, funny ... Breathtaking' Elizabeth Strout, from the foreword

The Woman Who Walked on Water Dec 18 2021 The Woman Who Walked on Water is a beautifully crafted, dark fable, the story of a woman's search for meaning, from the author of The Double Life of Liliame. Adele leaves her comfortable life in Connecticut for India, to follow a guru she has met in Chartres Cathedral. Her departure confounds her family and neighbors: Adele is beautiful; she is lucky; she possesses charisma; she is a champion swimmer whose stamina and grace astound the patrons of the exclusive resort in the Caribbean that her family visits each year. Adele's husband cannot understand what the Indian guru - an elusive, ever-changing man who indeed seems privy to some of life's mysteries - can give Adele that he cannot. Her two children worry as she grows gaunt and begins to look older than her years, and as her letters arrive less and less frequently. As we watch Adele's deepening spirituality, The Woman Who Walked on Water compellingly gives life to the writings of Rumi, Lao-tzu, and the Upanishads, which infuse this work with their wisdom. Yet what also emerges is a troubling portrait of a woman alone in a foreign country, surrounded by a family and culture not her own, in a dry and dusty city. Lily Tuck portrays with acumen, pathos, and humor a woman who may have found enlightenment. She also leaves us questioning Adele's fate, and our own desires for transcendence.

The Girls Who Went Away May 23 2022 " A remarkably well-researched and accomplished book. " —The New York Times Book Review " A wrenching, riveting book. " —Chicago Tribune In this deeply moving and myth-shattering work, Ann Fessler brings out into the open for the first time the astonishing untold history of the million and a half women who surrendered children for adoption due to enormous family and social pressure in the decades before Roe v. Wade. An adoptee who was herself surrendered during those years and recently made contact with her mother, Ann Fessler brilliantly brings to life the voices of more than a hundred women, as well as the spirit of those times, allowing the women to tell their stories in gripping and intimate detail.

Work Like a Woman Jul 21 2019 'There aren't many books that can claim to change your life, but this one will.' Clare Balding 'A force for good, for change. This book will make you change the way you think. Mary is my hero.' Scarlett Curtis, author of Feminists Don't Wear Pink Are you ready to be your best self at work? Packed with advice, tips and decades of business experience from Mary Portas, this is a book for every one of us: whatever level you are, wherever you work. It's about calling time on alpha culture and helping every one of us to be happier, more productive and collaborative. It's time to #WorkLikeAWoman. 'Mary Portas doesn't want to lean in, she wants a whole new office culture.' Evening Standard

Ten Women Apr 29 2020 " Listening to stories gives you many lives, telling them dims loneliness." —Marcela Serrano Nine Chilean women from vastly different backgrounds have been brought together by their beloved therapist, Natasha, to talk about their lives and help each other heal. From a teenage computer whiz confronting her sexual identity, to a middle-aged recluse who prefers the company of her dog over that of most humans, the women don't have much in common on the surface. And yet as they tell their stories, unlikely common threads are discovered, bonds are formed, and lives are transformed. The women represent the many cultural, racial, and social groups that modern Chile is composed of—from housekeeper to celebrity television personality—and together their stories form a pastiche that is at times achingly sad, and at other times funny and inspiring. This is an intricately woven, beautifully rendered tale of the universal bonds between women from one of Latin America's most celebrated novelists.

Jack the Ripper: The Hand of a Woman Nov 05 2020 The Jack the Ripper murders of 1888 continue to exert a macabre hold on our imagination. Among the first serial murders, their brutality and bizarreness, and the seeming impossibility of detection have a terrible fascination. What kind of person could have performed such horrific deeds, and could have overstepped the boundary of what marks humankind? How could they not have been caught by the unprecedented police effort? The murders were reported on around the world and the murderer was the first to be given a macabre nickname. He has been the subject of hundreds of books and several films but his identity remains a mystery. Suspects have included the eminent Victorian doctor Sir William Gull, royal gynecologist Sir John Williams and the painter Walter Sickert. Conspiracy theories abound, involving Masonic, Jewish and other connections. This is the story of the extensive research of John Morris and his late father. Starting with the many unresolved questions about the murders they shockingly concluded that they could be answered if Jack was in reality a woman, not a man. But who could she be? After many twists and turns they reach an all too plausible conclusion...

The Woman in the Window Apr 10 2021

Death in Vineyard Waters Aug 02 2020 Martha 's Vineyard Mysteries now a movie series on Hallmark Channel starring Jesse Metcalfe! J.W. Jackson returns in another unputdownable mystery as he searches for answers on a beloved local 's strange death on Martha 's Vineyard. Professor Marjorie Summerharp was reborn on Martha 's Vineyard—her mind sharpened by the island 's gentle waves and whispering breezes. So why would she walk into the ocean on a warm June morning, to be swallowed up forever by the sea? Ex-Boston-cop " J.W. " Jackson knows that evil can flourish even in the most serene of settings. And the more he investigates, the more it appears that the mysterious " accidental " death of the renowned local scholar was no accident.

The Adrian Mole Collection Jul 13 2021 The hilarious, bestselling follow-ups to Sue Townsend's The Secret Diary of Adrian Mole Aged 13 and 3/4 : The Growing Pains of Adrian Mole, True Confessions of Adrian Albert Mole and Adrian Mole: The Wilderness together in one volume. Sunday July 18th. My father announced at breakfast that he is going to have a vasectomy. I pushed my sausages away untouched. Charting nearly ten years in the life of Adrian Mole, from his increasingly troubled adolescence and schooling to his first job as newt counter for the DoE, from his parents' marital troubles to his own difficult relationship with Pandora, from the failure of his early poems to the even grander failure of his epic novels, these three novels in one volume provide a hilarious portrait of one young man's coming of age. 'He will be remembered some day as one of England's great diarists. No matter what your troubles may be Adrian Mole is sure to make you feel better' Evening Standard

More Than a Woman Dec 26 2019 THE SUNDAY TIMES NUMBER ONE BESTSELLER 'Exceptionally brilliant and powerful' Marina Hyde 'This book is a hilarious memoir, a passionate polemic, and a moving manifesto on how to be a decent person and try, in the face of countless stresses, to live a full open-hearted, joyous life' Sunday Times A decade ago, Caitlin Moran thought she had it all figured out. Her instant bestseller How to Be a Woman was a game-changing take on feminism, the patriarchy, and the general 'hoo-ha' of becoming a woman. Back then, she firmly believed 'the difficult bit' was over, and her forties were going to be a doddle. If only she had known: when middle age arrives, a whole new bunch of tough questions need answering. Why isn't there such a thing as a 'Mum Bod'? How did sex get boring? What are men really thinking? Where did all that stuff in the kitchen drawers come from? Can feminists have Botox? Why has wine turned against you? How can you tell the difference between a Teenage Micro-Breakdown, and The Real Thing? Has feminism gone too far? And, as always, WHO'S LOOKING AFTER THE CHILDREN? Now with ageing parents, teenage daughters, a bigger bum and a To-Do list without end, Caitlin Moran is back with More Than a Woman: a guide to growing older, a manifesto for change, and a celebration of all those middle-aged women who keep the world turning.

The Other Black Girl Jun 19 2019 "Get Out meets The Devil Wears Prada in this electric debut about the tension that unfurls when two young Black women meet against the starkly white backdrop of New York City book publishing. Twenty-six-year-old editorial assistant Nella Rogers is tired of being the only Black employee at Wagner Books. Fed up with the isolation and microaggressions, she's thrilled when Harlem-born and bred Hazel starts working in the cubicle beside hers. They've only just started comparing natural hair care regimens, though, when a string of uncomfortable events elevates Hazel to Office Darling, and Nella is left in the dust. Then the notes begin to appear on Nella's desk: LEAVE WAGNER. NOW. It's hard to believe Hazel is behind these hostile messages. But as Nella starts to spiral and obsess over the sinister forces at play, she soon realizes that there's a lot more at stake than just her career. A whip-smart and dynamic thriller and sly social commentary that is perfect for anyone who has ever felt manipulated, threatened, or overlooked in the workplace, The Other Black Girl will keep you on the edge of your seat until the very last twist"--

How to be a Woman Jun 12 2021 1913 - Suffragette throws herself under the King's horse. 1969 - Feminists storm Miss World. NOW - Caitlin Moran rewrites The Female Eunuch from a bar stool and demands to know why pants are getting smaller. There's never been a better time to be a woman: we have the vote and the Pill, and we haven't been burnt as witches since 1727. However, a few nagging questions do remain... Why are we supposed to get Brazilians? Should you get Botox? Do men secretly hate us? What should you call your vagina? Why does your bra hurt? And why does everyone ask you when you're going to have a baby? Part memoir, part rant, Caitlin Moran answers these questions and more in How To Be A Woman - following her from her terrible 13th birthday ('I am 13 stone, have no friends, and boys throw gravel at me when they see me') through adolescence, the workplace, strip-clubs, love, fat, abortion, TopShop, motherhood and beyond.

So the Woman Went Her Way Dec 06 2020 The author describes her travels to Cambodia, China, Israel, and Europe in a search for spiritual values
Wilma Unlimited Jan 27 2020 A young reader's introduction to champion athlete Wilma Rudolph discusses her development of polio at age four illness that doctors said would prevent her from ever walking her schooltime achievements, and her gold medal successes at the 1960 Olympic Games. Reprint.

A Woman Is No Man Nov 17 2021 A Goodreads Choice Awards Finalist for Best Fiction and Best Debut • BookBrowse's Best Book of the Year • A Marie Claire Best Women's Fiction of the Year • A Real Simple Best Book of the Year • A PopSugar Best Book of the Year All Written By Females • A New York Times Book Review Editors ' Choice • A Washington Post 10 Books to Read in March • A Newsweek Best Book of the Summer • A USA Today Best Book of the Week • A Washington Book Review Difficult-To-Put-Down Novel • A Refinery 29 Best Books of the Month • A BuzzFeed News 4 Books We Couldn't Put Down Last Month • A New Arab Best Books by Arab Authors • An Electric Lit 20 Best Debuts of the First Half of 2019 • A The Millions Most Anticipated Books of 2019
" Garnering justified comparisons to Khaled Hosseini 's A Thousand Splendid Suns... Etaf Rum 's debut novel is a must-read about women mustering up the bravery to follow their inner voice. " —Refinery 29 The New York Times bestseller and Read with Jenna TODAY SHOW Book Club pick telling the story of three generations of Palestinian-American women struggling to express their individual desires within the confines of their Arab culture in the wake of shocking intimate violence in their community. "Where I come from, we 've learned to silence ourselves. We 've been taught that silence will save us. Where I come from, we keep these stories to ourselves. To tell them to the outside world is unheard of—dangerous, the ultimate shame. " Palestine, 1990. Seventeen-year-old Isra prefers reading books to entertaining the suitors her father has chosen for her. Over the course of a week, the naive and dreamy girl finds herself quickly betrothed and married, and is soon living in Brooklyn. There Isra struggles to adapt to the expectations of her oppressive mother-in-law Fareeda and strange new husband Adam, a pressure that intensifies as she begins to have children—four daughters instead of the sons Fareeda tells Isra she must bear. Brooklyn, 2008. Eighteen-year-old Deya, Isra 's oldest daughter, must meet with potential husbands at her grandmother Fareeda 's insistence, though her only desire is to go to college. Deya can 't help but wonder if her options would have been different had her parents survived the car crash that killed them when Deya was only eight. But her grandmother is firm on the matter: the only way to secure a worthy future for Deya is through marriage to the right man. But fate has a will of its own, and soon Deya will find herself on an unexpected path that leads her to shocking truths about her family—knowledge that will force her to question everything she thought she knew about her parents, the past, and her own future.

The Woman Who Walked into Doors Aug 26 2022 "This unflinching novel chronicles a woman's relationship with a violent man in a way that brings fresh insight to the subject . . . engaging and uplifting." —O, The Oprah Magazine From the Booker Prize-winning author of Paddy Clarke Ha Ha Ha, the heartrending story of a brave and tenacious housewife Paula Spencer is a thirty-nine-year-old working-class woman struggling to reclaim her dignity after marriage to an abusive husband and a worsening drinking problem. Paula recalls her contented childhood, the audacity she learned as a teenager, the exhilaration of her romance with Charlo, and the marriage to him that left her feeling powerless. Capturing both her vulnerability and her strength, Roddy Doyle gives Paula a voice that is real and unforgettable.

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