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Elizabeth Licata 9781681062594, \$20.95 Reedy Press



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Anodyne Khadijah Queen 9781947793804, \$15.95 Tin House Books



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THE UNREALITY OF MEMORY

AND OTHER ESSAYS



The French Art of Not Trying Too Hard

Ollivier Pourriol 9780143135494, \$20.00 Penguin Books

This title just makes me laugh, which is very welcome these days! Pourriol reveals the secrets of appearing not to be striving while being completely fabulous. He cites examples from Descartes, Stendhal, Rodin, and others to help us approach life with a French attitude. Enjoy with a flute of champagne.



The Unreality of Memory: And Other Essays

Elisa Gabbert 9780374538347, \$16.00 FSG Originals



I predict this will be my favorite book of 2020 due to Gabbert's impeccable craft, contagious philosophies, and clairvoyant obsessions. I have to believe these essays were written in a crystal ball from the past intuiting our present condition fully formed: see "The Great Mortality" (yep, a virus essay).

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Selected Papers and Proceedings from a Virtual International Conference Nancy Proctor I SIG

and Rich Cherry, editors

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Leadership Lessons From Unexpected Places Lisa H. Harrington DFRK

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Iryna Rogozhko, illustrator

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Tell Me a Reason Why

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A Skunk and Rat Story Graysen Luthye and Curt Luthye Justice Lanclos, illustrator Skunk seems to have forgotten that she's

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We Stand Up for What's Right Hassan El-Tayyab

and Audra Caravas Angelyca Moffatt, illustrator This book teaches the importance of civic engagement and democratic decision making to advance a more peaceful society. After King Lion demands that his subjects go to war, the villagers hold a meeting under the moon and decide together that they want a say in war decisions. 36 pp. 978-1-73370-258-4 046017865 paper 15.00

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Cameron's Dinosaur Band

Stephanie Schultz I SIG Cameron falls in love with new music her babysitter plays as they draw dinosaurs in her living room. Cameron suddenly finds herself in a park with a friendly dinosaur. They set out to discover the source of the music they're hearing and find a dinosaur band. 32 pp. 978-0-578-59550-4

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Carsen and "The Growl" M.J. Steel Combining learning with fun rhyming stories,

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Do You Like My Hat?

Chelsey Hookenson LSIG Thushari Herath, illustrator Relying on imagination is how children discover themselves in this big world. This is the story of a little boy who lives in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, who gathers different things from around his home and imagines each as a hat. 28 pp. 978-1-77711-131-1

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How Bronwen Got Her Smile Back

Bronwen Elizabeth Madden RKS Illustrations, illustrator

A young girl notices she lost her smile. She thinks back where it might have gone and goes hunting to find it. In the end, she finds her smile only when it comes to her. The book encourages young readers to give kindness and share their smiles. 34 pp. 978-0-578-60004-8

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I Made You A Cuddle

Ami Muir

Becky Lazarevic

and Sara Mutande, illustrators Told by a grown-up trying to make the perfect cuddle for their little one, this book is about all of the wonderful things cuddles can do. It builds the idea that a cuddle is something people "make," not just "give." Perfect for newborn up to school-aged children. 32 pp. 978-0-473-37173-9

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Bronwen How Got Her ile Back



Allison Zeinoun Ferrier

and Lily Hope Ferrier

Nancy Scofield-Stewart, illustrator

The wonderment of summer, lightning bugs, swimming, friendships-these are all cherished by five-year-old Lily. She especially loves ladybugs! But when she discovers that ladybugs and pools don't mix, Lily makes it her mission to rescue each ladybug from chlorine confusion. 34 pp. 978-1-73468-650-0



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My Family Too! 64-Page Coloring & Activity Book for Kids with 2 Moms or 2 Dads

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But You Don't Look Like Me A Tale of Kindness and Friendship Dr. Dolores Burton

Jo-Ann Sanborn, illustrator

As Owlivia flies over a group of small burrowing owls, she tries to make friends with them, but they refuse because she looks different. When a scary hawk threatens a burrowing owl, Owlivia bravely chases him away. The other owls are thankful for her kindness. 34 pp. 978-0-9974421-4-4

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Lonnie the Loon Finds His Home

Barbara Renner

Davina Kinney, illustrator

A curious little loon named Lonnie questions his Mom about where their home is. He explores the lake discovering several possible places to live, but they are already occupied with other animal families. Lonnie is running out of options. Will he ever find his family's home? Facts about the Common Loon make this book educational as well as entertaining for children ages 3-7. 32 pp. 978-0-9990586-6-4

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Ellie McLaughlin I SIG The same six origami crafts as found in the original book are included but with six devotionals designed for young children, and more origami paper with additional patterns and styles to make lovable creatures such as a ladybug, raccoon, koala, and black bear. Celebrate the creativity of God with this heartfelt activity book. 48 pp.

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Ryan Wight-Hales LSIG Little Miss Piper gets a brand-new magical golden diaper from a lizard that's also a wizard. After getting this diaper, she is able to fly around exploring the world and meeting all sorts of different characters. 20 pp. 978-0-648-81012-4 21.00

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The Seven Grandparent Teachings An Anishinaabe Folktale Christine Delillo LSIG Nikala Bond, illustrator This work is a version of traditional Native American folklore about the seven important teachings as passed down by the Anishinaabe. 36 pp. 978-1-73318-712-1 17.99

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CHILDREN'S AGES 9-12

Apple Red Caboose **Adventures With Nana** LSIG J.A. Strike Valentina Talijan, illustrator Halie is reluctant to go on a trip with her Nana. Halie's thoughts of a boring visit change when Nana and her VW, Smiley, magically transport her and her brother into Civil War history. Will they be able to return home when Halie gets lost? 98 pp. 978-1-73455-630-8 056476201 paper 7.99

Can We Be Friends?

Edie New Cindy Hailes, illustrator

Carley, a little green grasshopper, has always been told that green grasshoppers should never play with orange grasshoppers, but she doesn't know why. What is she to do when she meets a new friend, Julia, who is an orange grasshopper? 36 pp. 978-1-951374-13-6

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A Christmas Love Story Nicholas Nutcracker & Brittany Ballerina

LSIG Maureen McCabe

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A cloud pleading for humanity's attention on climate change LSIG Arjan Batth

Alyssa White, illustrator

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Frank English et al.

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Belle Isle by Howard Owen Willie Black Mystery #9 ISBN 978-1-57962-595-5 • \$29.95 • August 2020

A t the start of Owen's well-plotted ninth Willie Black mystery (after 2019s *Evergreen*), Willie, a world-weary, thrice-divorced, 58-year-old newspaper reporter in Richmond, Va., gets a call from an old buddy on Belle Isle, a park in the James River, who tells him, "There's something over here you gotta see. It's a leg." The leg turns out to belong to Teddy "T-Bone" Delmonico, a former NFL player. Teddy "was apparently beaten to death and then dismembered by coyotes,"; his wife is running for a seat in the House of Representatives, with the election just two weeks away. Meanwhile, Mills Farrington, a former associate of Teddy, who has spent time in country club prison for fraud,

goes missing, and a little investigation uncovers some ugly things about Teddy. Motives abound, and there are plenty of clues. Vivid, snappy repartee-spouting characters support Willie, whose poignant and witty observations on newsroom shenanigans, the current political climate, and the slow, inevitable decline of print media are funny and thought-provoking. Fans of contemporary regional mysteries are in for a treat.—*Publishers Weekly*

 ∞



The Snow Raven by Connie Dial Josie Corsino Mystery #6 ISBN 978-1-57962-589-4 • \$29.95 • September 2020

The 1980's are a time when the streets of Hollywood are no longer the home of movie legends or a place where dreams of fame and glory might come true. Restaurants like the Brown Derby are replaced by Denny's and fast food. Nearly every block in the area has a cheap souvenir shop, voucher hotel for parolees or a dingy bar aka street gang hangout. The cinema's famous boulevard is overrun with drug dealers, drunks, homeless teenagers and sleezy impersonators who dress like Darth Vader or Superman to hustle unsuspecting tourists. Heroin, cocaine and marijuana can be purchased on most street corners or in the alleys and legendary Sunset Boulevard has prostitutes standing near

the curb, three-deep soliciting passing motorists. Narcotics Detective Josie Corsino thrives in this decadent world chasing drug dealers, destroying crack houses and raiding opium dens until the early morning hours. Her desire to do this consuming job makes family life nearly impossible. Her husband and son need her, and she needs to be on the street. The detectives in her squad don't fit the spit and polish image of the Adam 12 LAPD. They're grubby, unshaven, disrespectful to authority, and generally do police work in an effective, if not by-the-book way. She's comfortable balancing on the edge of legality to make a good arrest until one night an informant tells her and her partner that a Hollywood cop has stepped over the line and is selling rock cocaine. In Josie's mind there's nothing worse than dirty cops. She learns the hard way that they can be vicious, clever and determined to do anything including murder to avoid capture. The search to find the traitor in blue nearly kills her best friend and puts Josie in the middle of a drug war involving an organized crime family. Finding the corrupt cop is the only way she and her partner can salvage their reputations and keep the killer from striking again.

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Unnatural Resources by Mindy Uhrlaub ISBN 978-1-57962-640-2 • \$29.95 • November 2020

When her Congolese village is destroyed by an invading militia group, eleven-year-old Therese is injured and outcast. Stranded with only her little brother's best friend in a war-torn jungle, she is forced to make a choice: lie down and become another victim of the war or stand up and survive. Desperate to find her mother and beloved brother, Felix, she uses her greatest gift, her knowledge of English, to navigate the vast web of humanitarian aid groups. Along the way, she meets the charismatic one-legged teenager, Robert, who takes her on an adventure with a film crew which becomes her lifeline back home. Luna, Therese's mother, has been taken as a slave and concubine to the handsome and evil leader of the militia, The General. In a harrowing act of bravery, she uses her own knowledge of languages to make the

difficult choice to escape into the mountainous jungle. In her struggle to reunite with Therese and Felix, some of the least likely people become her friends. With its themes of women's empowerment, *Unnatural Resources* is a stunning and unflinchingly brutal redefinition of the meaning of family. This book tells the story of a young Congolese girl who becomes a symbol of hope in the worst place in the world to be female.



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DAVID KING Six Days in August THE HOSTAGE CRISIS THAT GRIPPED THE WORLD



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King is the New York Times-bestselling author of Death in the City of Light, Vienna 1814, Six Days in August, and The Trial of Adolf Hitler. A Cambridge graduate and a Fulbright Scholar, he taught European history at the University of Kentucky. His books have been translated into more than a dozen languages.

Why did you decide to write this book?

I have been fascinated with this hostage drama since I lived in Stockholm in the 1990s. I used to walk past the bank where the events took place just about every day on my way to the library, where I was researching what would become my first book. The story had long been a sensation in Sweden and elsewhere, and it is not hard to see why. There was drama, suspense, a rich cast of characters, and, of course, the birth of "Stockholm syndrome." I was also drawn to the setting, as 1970s Stockholm was an exciting time in one of my favorite cities in the world. The story was so rich in many ways—and I could not believe that there had never been a book about it in English.

Do you speak or read Swedish?

Yes. All the most important archives are in Swedish, and the vast majority of my interviews were also conducted in Swedish.

How did you go about reconstructing this story in such extraordinary detail?

My goal was to understand the experience from the perspective of the hostages, who one minute were doing their work at the bank and then, suddenly, were thrust into a nightmare ordeal; the policemen risking their own lives to save them; the journalists and commentators hoping to make sense of the heady events; the thousands of spectators who gathered on the streets outside the bank; and the millions of people who followed the story at home as it was broadcast on live television. I also wanted to capture the experience from the perspective of the escaped convict who seized the hostages and tried to get away with the ransom money, as the police surrounded the bank and the politicians got involved. I wanted every detail in the book to be as correct as possible. I spent more than three years, full time, on these six days.

What were your most useful archival sources?

The Stockholm police files and the court records were essential. They contained a wealth of information, including even the records of the bugged conversations, as the police had managed to place microphones around the bank.

Swedish government and media archives were also vital. I listened to the radio broadcasts made during the hostage crisis and watched the television news coverage, including the surviving raw footage of the television cameras pointed at the bank and the getaway car parked outside so that they would not miss anything. The hostage crisis, everyone knew, could end at any moment. This is the first time the two [criminals] have ever cooperated on the same book

project.

...will appeal to readers of true crime as well as the Swedish crime fiction genre made famous by Stieg Larsson, Henning Mankell, and other writers.

I was allowed to view the rare film footage that the Stockholm police and Swedish security service made, both outside and inside the bank, as the hostage crisis unfolded. I was also given access to the private archives of several of the main participants in the bank drama.

Among other valuable archival sources, I was given access to a warehouse outside Stockholm that housed all the items that the Stockholm police retrieved from the crime scene. They had recovered the gunman's wig, makeup kit, sunglasses, and many other things. They even had his toothbrush.

Which principal characters in the story were you able to interview?

I had the good fortune to track down and interview many of the main characters. One of the criminals had moved back to Sweden after years in Thailand; the other one had just gotten out of prison and, as Swedish newspapers reported, had moved to "an undisclosed location." I found him and he invited me over to his place. Both of them were very generous with their time, even though they do not like each other today. This is the first time the two have ever cooperated on the same book project.

I was also fortunate to have lengthy interviews with several of the hostages. They were very kind to talk about their harrowing ordeal. One of them even gave me a copy of the handwritten notes that he had jotted down on the back of some bank stationary while he was held captive. Another participant, one of the policemen who spent the most time in the bank negotiating with the gunman, gave me his unpublished memoir, not to mention many hours of interviews. The generosity of the main participants was inspiring.

What exactly is Stockholm syndrome?

"Stockholm syndrome" is traditionally defined as the psychological tendency of a hostage to sympathize with,

identify with, or form powerful emotional bonds with his or her captor. The term was coined in response to the events unfolding in the bank during these six days in August. But as I learned, there is much more to the concept.

What surprised you most about the story in researching your book?

There were many surprises. One of the first was how rich the sources were. I remember sitting in the archive in Stockholm when they brought out the large cartons of police files. It was incredibly exciting. Another surprise was how underexplored the story has been outside of Sweden, and the number of myths that remain today.

Why do you think readers might be drawn to *Six Days in August*?

It is a remarkable story that, I think, will appeal to readers of true crime as well as the Swedish crime fiction genre made famous by Stieg Larsson, Henning Mankell, and other writers. It also reminds me of the gripping Sidney Lumet film *Dog Day Afternoon*, though *Six Days in August* brings a disorienting Stockholm syndrome twist and quickly spins out of control, as it draws in the country's most notorious outlaw and even the prime minister.

What did you hope to accomplish by writing the book?

At first, I wanted to tell a story that, in my opinion, needs to be told. As I dug deeper, however, I realized that there was another significance: namely, the chance to correct many misconceptions about the hostage drama and about Stockholm syndrome itself. **INGRAM** ROM

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JENNIFER NANSUBUGA MAKUMBI A Girl Is a Body of Water A POWERFUL PORTRAIT OF A GIRL AND HER FAMILY



9781951142049 | \$27.95 HC | Tin House Books



Makumbi is a recipient of the Windham-Campbell Prize and her first novel, Kintu, won the Kwani Manuscript Project in 2013 and was longlisted for the Etisalat Prize in 2014. Her story "Let's Tell This Story Properly" won the 2014 Commonwealth Short Story Prize.

• The reality is that women are not repressed similarly in all societies, and this calls for different forms of feminism.

Where did the inspiration for A Girl Is a Body of Water come from?

Initially, I wanted to explore girl childhood—traditional, rural and the joys of growing up exploring the open expanse of a Ugandan countryside in the 1970s and the incredible fruit bounty it offered. But then, as the story developed, I started to explore the possible lives of women around me, especially my grandmothers, my mother and her sisters, my father's sisters. Who were they as children, what else could they be, what if one of them was rebellious? The story turned into, besides being about childhoods, an exploration of women's lives.

Do you have a favorite character? A character who drives you crazy?

I love Nsuuta, the blind "witch." I imagine myself as Nsuuta. Her rebelliousness, her intellect, her unpredictability, her frightening the villagers by constructing myths around herself, and the fact that she enjoyed her notoriety and got away with it in such a restrictive society is an inspiration. Way back in the 1940s and '50s, Nsuuta found out that being independent meant that she would not be controlled and did not have to conform; it meant that she could explore the depth of her mind and force the world to take her on her own terms. She not only makes her blindness almost invisible but makes it work for her when she chooses. Kirabo drives me crazy. Kirabo is frustrating. She has these moments of brilliance and you think, okay this is an intelligent girl, I can work with her. And then she goes and says or does something dumb. She can be rash and selfish in a maddening way. She takes a long time to grow up.

If readers take away one thing from your novel, what do you hope it is?

I would like readers to be aware that before the arrival of western feminism, indigenous, traditional feminisms were budding organically in African societies according to the nature of their repression. (Of course, African women were aware of their own repression and of course they wanted to undo their repressed posture.) The reality is that women are not repressed similarly in all societies, and this calls for different forms of feminism. For example, culturally, there are moments when women wiggle themselves into positions of power over other women and can be as bad as men. Princesses are male, they are referred to as sir not madam. This calls for a nuanced approach to Ganda women's emancipation. However, the arrival of western feminism-organized, civilized, and sophisticated-was so overwhelming it swept away indigenous feminist ways of thinking and dismissed budding indigenous ways of overcoming our repression. Now, in Uganda, and I suspect many parts of Africa, feminism is resisted by both men and women because it is perceived as another form of westernization.

Let's put it this way: the novel did not turn out the way I had planned.

Did anything surprise you while writing?

Yes, a boy called Ntaate, the village creep. As a boy, Ntaate is annoying and disgusting. But he surprised me when we see him five years later. He's finishing his A levels and has turned into a shy young man. When Aunt Abi dismisses him as a fly, I felt guilty. As the author, I did not see that coming because he is such a minor character. Kirabo too surprises me by coming up with a different way of resisting than the way that had been expected of her. I was reluctantly proud of her. But then Giibwa, too, she changed in that she refuses to compromise. I had intended Kirabo to be mad and wild, while Giibwa remained the lovely, agreeable girl. Let's put it this way: the novel did not turn out the way I had planned.

Do you have any writing rituals while you're working on a book?

No, I don't have any rituals. I would have rituals if my writing was predictable; that I wake up in the morning and texts are there in my brain waiting to be written. Then I would have rituals to get me in the right frame of mind to access them. Unfortunately, my writing is unpredictable. I write because there is something, a spark and idea that have occurred in my head and developed, or because the research I've done has found a place in the story. Otherwise, I read, listen to music and dance till I am dizzy, or watch Netflix.

What was your favorite book as a child? Who read to you?

As a child I loved folktales mostly. They were my first introduction to storyland. Especially those about the clever, wily but ruthless hare outwitting might, ferocious and fast animals like the lion, the leopard, and the elephant, making them look like idiots. At first my grandfather told the stories mostly, but then my friends and I started to share them. As for books, my father got me on *Ladybird Favourite Fairy Tales* early on. At that point, the two worlds of folktales and fairy tales merged, and it was an enchanted world. Later my father got me hooked on Enid Blyton. But if I must pick a book, I remember being obsessed with *Mine Boy* by Peter Abrahams. It was an abridged novel, and heart-breaking, but I was captivated by that boy, Xuma.

What's on your nightstand now?

I am reading two books at once: *My Brilliant Friend* by Elena Ferrante for a book discussion and *Black Leopard, Red Wolf* by Marlon James for pleasure. Unfortunately, you can't go rushing through Black Leopard, Red Wolf, otherwise you'll miss its essence. Now, The Shadow King by Maaza Mengiste and Silver Sparrow by Tayari Jones are getting restless on the nightstand—tired of waiting to be read. Let's not talk about the pile beneath those titles. **INGRAM**

A GIRL IS A BODY OF WATER JENNIFER NANSUBUGA MAKUMBI

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At once epic and deeply personal, A Girl is a Body of Water is the bold and piercing story of one young girl's discovery of what it means to be a woman in a family, a community, and a country that seem determined to silence her. Steeped in the rich folklore of Uganda but with an eye firmly on the future, Jennifer Makumbi has written a sweeping, effervescent tale of longing, femininity, and courage.

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