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Starfish Akemi Dawn Bowman, 2017-09-26 From a debut author comes a gorgeous and emotionally resonant debut novel about a half-Japanese teen who grapples with social anxiety and her narcissist mother in the wake of a crushing rejection from art school. 5 1/2 x 8 5/16.

The Infinity Courts Akemi Dawn Bowman, 2022-04-19 Includes an excerpt from The Genesis War.

Akemi's Journal 3 Akemi Tomoda, 2020-11-19 Japanese-Canadian Akemi Tomoda came to Canada as a bride in 1970. She did not speak a word of English. After her husband's death, she struggled alone in a new country. She joined a church group and began journaling as a way to learn English. With the help of friends and neighbours, and above all, her faith in God, she survived and thrived. She chronicles the part of these friends, angels of mercy, who she believes were sent by God to support her in her needs. Her journaling is her testimony to 'The Goodness of God' in her life. She has published this testimony in a trilogy entitled Akemi's Journal, Akemi's Journal 2, and this is the final volume Akemi's Journal 3. Akemi is a devout Christian and believes in faith in God, service to your neighbour and especially thanksgiving for everything God gives you. She lives in Mississauga, Ontario, Canada.

Akemi Shūei Tsujimori, 1943

Starfish Akemi Dawn Bowman, 2017-09-26 A William C. Morris Award Finalist A New York Public Library Best Book for Teens of 2017 A Junior Library Guild Selection "An empowering novel that will speak to many mixed-race teens." —Publishers Weekly

(starred review) “Dazzling.” —Bustle “One of the most compelling reads of the year.” —Paste Magazine “This book is a gem.” —BookRiot A half-Japanese teen grapples with social anxiety and her narcissist mother in the wake of a crushing rejection from art school in this “stunningly beautiful, highly nuanced debut” (Booklist, starred review). Kiko Himura has always had a hard time saying exactly what she’s thinking. With a mother who makes her feel unremarkable and a half-Japanese heritage she doesn’t quite understand, Kiko prefers to keep her head down, certain that once she makes it into her dream art school, Prism, her real life will begin. But then Kiko doesn’t get into Prism, at the same time her abusive uncle moves back in with her family. So when she receives an invitation from her childhood friend to leave her small town and tour art schools on the west coast, Kiko jumps at the opportunity in spite of the anxieties and fears that attempt to hold her back. And now that she is finally free to be her own person outside the constricting walls of her home life, Kiko learns life-changing truths about herself, her past, and how to be brave. From debut author Akemi Dawn Bowman comes a luminous, heartbreaking story of identity, family, and the beauty that emerges when we embrace our true selves.

Akemi The Boy in Black Janejira Damron, 2016-05-02 15 year old Akemi Rose has signed a contract with Amira's doctor, John William, that prohibits him from killing her for a certain period of time. As the deadline draws nearer he scrambles to find a way to save her. However, the contract also states he is forbidden from reveling to her his identity.

Night in the American Village Akemi Johnson, 2019-06-18 A lively encounter with identity and American military history in Okinawa. *Night in the American Village* is by turns intellectual, hip, and sexy. I admire it for its ferocity, style, and vigor. A wonderful

book. —Anthony Swofford, author of *Jarhead* A beautifully written examination of the complex relationship between the women living near the U.S. bases in Okinawa and the servicemen who are stationed there At the southern end of the Japanese archipelago lies Okinawa, host to a vast complex of U.S. military bases. A legacy of World War II, these bases have been a fraught issue in Japan for decades—with tensions exacerbated by the often volatile relationship between islanders and the military, especially after the brutal rape of a twelve-year-old girl by three servicemen in the 1990s. But the situation is more complex than it seems. In *Night in the American Village*, journalist Akemi Johnson takes readers deep into the border towns surrounding the bases—a world where cultural and political fault lines compel individuals, both Japanese and American, to continually renegotiate their own identities. Focusing on the women there, she follows the complex fallout of the murder of an Okinawan woman by an ex-U.S. serviceman in 2016 and speaks to protesters, to women who date and marry American men and groups that help them when problems arise, and to Okinawans whose family members survived World War II. Thought-provoking and timely, *Night in the American Village* is a vivid look at the enduring wounds of U.S.-Japanese history and the cultural and sexual politics of the American military empire.

Through Harsh Winters Akemi Kikumura, 2013-04-09 Dr. Kikumura has written a moving study of a woman whose large spirit, courage, dedication to her principles, and common sense is a model to women of all ages and ethnic origins. It reminds us of the uses of culture – giving otherwise ordinary lives a dignity and purpose that enlarges them, linking even mundane concerns to a meaningful sense of history, to others, to one's own

ancestors, to the gods. Dr. Kikumura writes about her own mother, a Japanese American whose life works are of the kind not ordinarily recorded or applauded. Yet her story is worthy of admiration; not less than inspirational at times, We can be grateful that anthropologists have recently come to appreciate the value of looking at the significant people in their own experience, as people having something to teach the world, for a tale told about people known and loved has an immediacy and vitality that is completely engaging and convincing. The reader leaves this work with affection and a touch of envy, for the insight into the mother and daughter – their special relationship deepened and understood through the device of a conscious study. Barbara Myerhoff University of Southern California

Summer Bird Blue Akemi Dawn Bowman, 2020-03-10 “A lyrical novel about grief, love, and finding oneself in the wake of a tragic loss.” —Bustle “Gorgeous prose and heartbreaking storytelling.” —Paste Magazine “Grabs your heart and won’t let go.” —Book Riot A Kirkus Reviews Best Book of the Year Three starred reviews for this stunning novel about a mixed-race teen who struggles to find her way back to her love of music in the wake of her sister’s death, from the author of the William C. Morris Award finalist *Starfish*. Rumi Seto spends a lot of time worrying she doesn’t have the answers to everything. What to eat, where to go, whom to love. But there is one thing she is absolutely sure of—she wants to spend the rest of her life writing music with her younger sister, Lea. Then Lea dies in a car accident, and her mother sends her away to live with her aunt in Hawaii while she deals with her own grief. Now thousands of miles from home, Rumi struggles to navigate the loss of her sister, being abandoned by her mother, and the

absence of music in her life. With the help of the “boys next door”—a teenage surfer named Kai, who smiles too much and doesn’t take anything seriously, and an eighty-year-old named George Watanabe, who succumbed to his own grief years ago—Rumi attempts to find her way back to her music, to write the song she and Lea never had the chance to finish. Aching, powerful, and unflinchingly honest, *Summer Bird Blue* explores big truths about insurmountable grief, unconditional love, and how to forgive even when it feels impossible.

Generation Misfits Akemi Dawn Bowman, 2021-06-29 *Generation Misfits* by Akemi Dawn Bowman is a heartwarming, fish-out-of-water own voices story about an eleven-year-old Japanese-American girl who finds her true friends—through the power of J-Pop! Millie is attending a real school for the first time, and she dreams of finally having friends and a little bit of freedom. She finds her chance when she joins an imitation band of her favorite J-Pop group, where she's thrilled to meet a group of misfits who quickly become a tightknit group of friends that are like family. But Millie soon realizes that one of them is dealing with problems bigger than what notes to hit when it comes time for their performance. Can Millie help her friend, even when their problem feels too big to say out loud?

The Power of Chowa Akemi Tanaka, 2020-06-16 For fans of Hygge and Lagom comes this inspiring guide that introduces the Japanese wisdom of chowa—the search for balance—to help us find harmony and peace in every area of our lives. The Japanese wisdom of chowa offers a fresh approach to being, showing us how to create space and symmetry at work, at home, and in our relationships. Chowa is an ancient philosophy and set of practices that enable us to discover what matters most in our individual lives, and

help us transform our way of thinking about ourselves and others. By harnessing the power of chowa, we can learn to ignore the ephemera, focus on the important things, and cultivate a steady state of equilibrium and calm that gives us the confidence and fortitude to handle any challenge we may face. Following the practical steps in this empowering book, we can better balance our priorities and relationships and find inner strength and flexibility in times of change and stress. With The Power of Chowa, curious seekers can achieve wellness, happiness, and contentment every day.

Winter Always Turns to Spring Sachiko Takata Bailey, Akemi Haynie, 2013-04
Sachiko Takata was 14 years-old when an atomic bomb dropped on her hometown of Hiroshima, Japan. In an instant her world was changed. Her mother died shortly after Japan's surrender. The devastation of war and the loss of her mother awakened in Sachiko's heart a deep resolve to devote her life to building a world of peace where the dignity of all human beings is respected and the peril and haunting specter of nuclear war is nonexistent. Given her experience with war, it was ironic that she would marry an American soldier, LeRoy Bailey. It was in the United States that she was introduced to Nichiren Buddhism and credits her practice of Buddhism, as well as her mentor, Daisaku Ikeda, with saving and transforming her life. Through his example, she was able to learn how to tap the innate power of her spirit to weather life's storms; to change poison into medicine; to win over all obstacles, and to turn winter into spring. Because of her growth and understanding of life, Sachiko Takata Bailey now thinks of August 6, 1945, as Victory Day, because the victorious and optimistic person she became emerged from the ashes and ruins of Hiroshima....

Harley in the Sky Akemi Dawn Bowman, 2020-03-10 The Greatest Showman meets This Is Us by way of Sarah Dessen in this heart-wrenching, hopeful contemporary novel about a multiracial teen who risks it all to follow her dreams by joining the circus, from the critically acclaimed author of *Starfish*. Harley Milano has dreamed of becoming a trapeze artist for as long as she can remember. With parents who run a famous circus in Las Vegas, she spends almost every night in the big top watching their lead aerialist perform, wishing with all her heart and soul that she would be up there herself one day. After a huge fight with her parents, who continue to insist she go to school instead, Harley leaves home, betrays her family, and joins the rival traveling circus Maison du Mystère. There, she is thrust into a world that is both brutal and beautiful, where she learns the value of hard work, passion, and collaboration. At the same time, Harley must come to terms with the truth of her family and her past—and reckon with the sacrifices she made and the people she hurt in order to follow her dreams. From award-winning author Akemi Dawn Bowman comes a luminous, unforgettable examination of love, loyalty, and the hard choices we must make to find where we truly belong.

Little Pet Shop of Horrors (BC 2) Betsy Haynes, 1994-04-15 A chilling thriller that forms part of the Bone Chillers series of stories for children.

Where the Lost Ones Go Akemi Dawn Bowman, 2022-10-11 *Where the Lost Ones Go* is a middle grade contemporary fantasy by critically acclaimed author Akemi Dawn Bowman, in which a twelve-year-old biracial Japanese American girl grieves the loss of her beloved grandma and attempts to contact her beyond the grave. Eliot is grieving Babung, her paternal grandmother who just passed away, and she feels like she's the only one. She's

less than excited to move to her new house, which smells like lemons and deception, and is searching for a sign, any sign, that ghosts are real. Because if ghosts are real, it means she can find a way back to Babung. When Eliot chases the promise of paranormal activity to the presumably haunted Honeyfield Hall, she finds her proof of spirits. But these ghosts are losing their memory, stuck between this world and the next, waiting to cross over. With the help of Hazel, the granddaughter of Honeyfield's owner (and Eliot's new crush), she attempts to uncover the mystery behind Honeyfield Hall and the ghosts residing within. And as Eliot fits the pieces together, she may just be able to help the spirits remember their pasts, and hold on to her grandmother's memory.

Tachibana Akemi zenshū Akemi Tachibana, 1903

Akemi's Journal 2 Akemi Tomoda, 2017-06 Akemi Tomoda is a Japanese-Canadian who came to Canada in 1970. 'Akemi's Journals' was published in 2011 and this is her section volume. Autobiography of a Japanese-Canadian Christian woman. Testimony of God's blessings. Christian community worship and Bible study. Hobbies of gardening and sewing. Reflections of life in a small neighbourhood in Mississauga, Ontario, Canada.

Midnight Sister Souljah, 2010-11-30 New York Times bestselling author Life After Death, the hip-hop generation's beloved and most compelling storyteller, delivers a powerful story about love and loyalty, strength and family. In her bestselling novel, The Coldest Winter Ever, Sister Souljah introduced the world to Midnight, a brave but humble lieutenant to a prominent underworld businessman. Now, in a highly anticipated follow-up to her million-selling masterpiece, she brings readers into the life and dangerously close to the heart of this silent, fearless young man. Raised in a wealthy, influential, Islamic

African family, Midnight enjoys a life of comfort, confidence, and protection. Midnight's father provides him with a veil of privilege and deep, devoted love, but he never hides the truth about the fierce challenges of the world outside of his estate. So when Midnight's father's empire is attacked, he sends Midnight with his mother to the United States. In the streets of Brooklyn, a young Midnight uses his Islamic mind-set and African intelligence to protect the ones he loves, build a business, reclaim his wealth and status, and remain true to his beliefs. Midnight, a handsome and passionate young man, attracts many women. How he interacts and deals with them is a unique adventure. This is a highly sensual and tremendous love story about what a man is willing to risk and give to the women he loves most. Midnight will remain in your mind and beat in your heart for a lifetime. Her raw and true voice (Publishers Weekly) will both soothe and arouse you. In a beautifully written and masterfully woven story, Sister Souljah has given us Midnight, and solidified her presence as the mother of all contemporary urban literature.

I Belong to You A.C. Stratford, 2017-11-09 Is second-guessing a sign of regret? In the fourth book of the series, the men face the consequences of their choices and confront more life-changing events. Ryan's decisions have unexpected repercussions. Nate and Mitchell struggle with their feelings for each other. Marc navigates his uncertainty and reconsiders his options. Sergio and Akemi enter new territory after overcoming a crisis. New cities, fresh faces, and different dilemmas. Have they learned from their mistakes? Read the first books in the series to find out how it all started: *When You're Cold*, *Too Good To Be True* and *Golden*.

Winter Always Turns to Spring a Memoir Akemi Baiely Haynie, Sachiko Takata

Bailey,2013-06 Sachiko Takata was 14 years-old when an atomic bomb dropped on her hometown of Hiroshima, Japan. In an instant her world was changed. Her mother died shortly after Japan's surrender. The devastation of war and the loss of her mother awakened in Sachiko's heart a deep resolve to devote her life to building a world of peace where the dignity of all human beings is respected and the peril and haunting specter of nuclear war is nonexistent. Given her experience with war, it was ironic that she would marry an American soldier, LeRoy Bailey. It was in the United States that she was introduced to Nichiren Buddhism and credits her practice of Buddhism, as well as her mentor, Daisaku Ikeda, with saving and transforming her life. Through his example, she was able to learn how to tap the innate power of her spirit to weather life's storms; to change poison into medicine; to win over all obstacles, and to turn winter into spring. Because of her growth and understanding of life, Sachiko Takata Bailey now thinks of August 6, 1945, as Victory Day, because the victorious and optimistic person she became emerged from the ashes and ruins of Hiroshima....

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