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Exquisite Suzanne Slade, 2020-04-07 A picture-book biography of celebrated poet Gwendolyn Brooks, the first Black person to win the Pulitzer Prize A 2021 Coretta Scott King Book Award Illustrator Honor Book A 2021 Robert F. Sibert Informational Honor Book A 2021 Association of Library Service to Children Notable Children's Book Gwendolyn Brooks (1917–2000) is known for her poems about “real life.” She wrote about love, loneliness, family, and poverty—showing readers how just about anything could become a beautiful poem. *Exquisite* follows Gwendolyn from early girlhood into her adult life, showcasing her desire to write poetry from a very young age. This picture-book biography explores the intersections of race, gender, and the ubiquitous poverty of the Great Depression—all with a lyrical touch worthy of the subject. Gwendolyn Brooks was the first Black person to win the Pulitzer Prize, receiving the award for poetry in 1950. And in 1958, she was named the poet laureate of Illinois. A bold artist who from a very young age dared to dream, Brooks will inspire young readers to create poetry from their own lives.

The Fortune Teller Gwendolyn Womack, 2017-06-06 NOW A USA TODAY AND LOS ANGELES TIMES BESTSELLER From the award-winning author of *The Memory Painter* comes a sweeping and suspenseful tale of romance, fate, and fortune. Semele Cavnaw appraises antiquities for an exclusive Manhattan auction house, deciphering ancient texts—and when she discovers a manuscript written in the time of Cleopatra, she knows it will be the find of her career. Its author tells the story of a priceless tarot deck, now lost to history, but as Semele delves further, she realizes the manuscript is more than it seems. Both a memoir and a prophecy, it appears to be the work of a

powerful seer, describing devastating wars and natural disasters in detail thousands of years before they occurred. The more she reads, the more the manuscript begins to affect Semele's life. But what happened to the tarot deck? As the mystery of her connection to its story deepens, Semele can't shake the feeling that she's being followed. Only one person can help her make sense of it all: her client, Theo Bossard. Yet Theo is arrogant and elusive, concealing secrets of his own, and there's more to Semele's desire to speak with him than she would like to admit. Can Semele even trust him? The auction date is swiftly approaching, and someone wants to interfere—someone who knows the cards exist, and that the Bossard manuscript is tied to her. Semele realizes it's up to her to stop them: the manuscript holds the key to a two-thousand-year-old secret, a secret someone will do anything to possess.

The Butterfly's Kingdom Gwendolyn Geer Field, Forty-one-year old Elizabeth Bishop's life has begun to feel like a string of empty successes. While her international career has prospered, her personal affairs have not and the almost urgent sense that something vital is missing inspires her to make a pilgrimage to idyllic, small town Montague to visit her closest childhood friend, Annie. Until recently, Annie's life has appeared to be perfect. She married her pillar-of-society psychiatrist husband, Arthur, while they were both still in college, became a full-time mother to their two young children and devoted her self to caring for her family. Her life seemed to be postcard perfect until just the year before, when Arthur committed suicide, leaving her to raise now eight-year-old Sam and fourteen-year-old Betsy on her own. When Elizabeth arrives in Montague, she is plunged into the dark and tangled mystery surrounding Arthur's death. Nothing, apparently, is as it seems. Annie's life has been a lie for years. Arthur was a violent, angry man

who scarcely spoke to his wife. Betsy and her father shared an unnaturally close relationship that excluded Annie and everyone else. Only Sam -- sweet, cheerful, buoyant Sam -- seems to have survived unscathed, but has he? And why is Annie so afraid of Jackson, Arthur's boyhood chum who was close to both Arthur and Annie for many years before he was banished from the family? Why has he resurfaced now and what secrets are he and Annie hiding? As Elizabeth tries to sort through the web of deceit in Annie's life, her own demons begin to emerge. She is haunted in her nightly dreams by a recurring vision from childhood of a brooding moonlike face hovering just above her but remaining out of reach. Who is the face, why has it returned and what does it want? Annie believes that only Luke, her high school confidant and Elizabeth's long ago boyfriend, can provide the key to their shared crises. Without telling Elizabeth, Annie invites Luke to join them in Montague. An unexpected love story ensues as the protective layers surrounding each of the characters begin to unravel. Annie finds courage and perspective as she sees her life from a new vantage point. Betsy learns that Arthur was not her biological father and that the insanity she was so afraid of inheriting from him is not her birthright. Elizabeth recovers the deeply buried memories of her own mother's death and finally confronts the face that has been haunting her dreams since childhood. At the center of Betsy and Elizabeth's growing friendship is their shared search for a relationship with God as He is revealed in the Psalms and Proverbs. Ultimately, each of the characters finds a Higher Power to whom they can turn for strength and comfort.

Gwendolyn's Wish Tracy Kauffman, 2012-07 Gwen is a homely young girl with no friends until she meets her neighbor, Zahara. She soon discovers Zahara has a secret. Zahara has a parrot that can grant wishes. She tells Gwen

about her special friend and instructs her on how to acquire her own special companion. Unsure of the truthfulness of what she was told, Gwen goes home and follows Zahara's instructions. Soon, she receives her very own parrot. He can grant wishes too. He tells her to think hard, about what she wants her first wish to be. So she goes home to think about her wish. She decides she doesn't want beauty, because beauty wasn't everything. Then, she decides that she doesn't want to ask for riches, because money and wealth wasn't everything. The next day, she tells her parrot her wish. Even though her wish is a tall order, he grants her all her wish, because he wants her to love him, and she does. They become friends forever.

The Marvelous Adventures of Gwendolyn Gray B. A. Williamson, 2018-05-15 *The Marvelous Adventures of Gwendolyn Gray* is part fantasy, part dystopia, part steampunk, and all imagination as dreamer Gwendolyn evades thought police, enters a whimsical world, befriends world-jumping explorers and ragtag airship pirates, and fights the evil threatening to erase the new world she loves and her old world that never wanted her.

The Fantastical Exploits of Gwendolyn Gray B. A. Williamson, 2020-04-28 When Gwendolyn Gray discovers her power to make her imaginings become real, she's whisked through new worlds, making friends and enemies along the way. But Gwendolyn must master her power in order to defeat the dark forces threatening the boring, grey City she comes from and the colorful new worlds she loves.

Gwendolyn in the Clouds Emma Mitchell, 2023-04-10 Little Gwendolyn never expected a boring day to be anything else but boring. But when she finds herself in a mysterious forest, what adventures will she find around the corner? Join Gwendolyn as she meets new friends and discovers an enchanted place in the clouds.

Gwendolyn and the Last Goblin T.S. Adams, 2019-01-31

Gwendolyn is a young girl waiting to celebrate her twelfth birthday and for someone to ask her to the school dance. Her normal life gets uprooted by strange events revolving around a mysterious wooden box her grandfather left for her the day she was born. She finds herself in a world of magic and mystery and has to discover the answer to her past and the destiny of her future. Aided by new friends along the way, she wonders if she can ever find her way home again, or will she find everything she ever held dear to be nothing more than a lie?

Gwendolyn's Friends Richard Dorrance, 2017-04-09

Gwendolyn is the woman in the 1815 painting on the wall, and she is talking again. Talking to me, Gwenny June, and my husband, Roger, and our coterie of friends. Only this time she has Friends of her own, lots of them, and they are not like us. She and her Friends are in trouble, threatened by a clutch of wild, rich, high performing, and slightly sociopathic twenty somethings. It's up to us to protect her and her Friends, and the result is a clash, not only of generations, but of planes of existence. Gwendolyn and her Friends are the Specials, and we're just humans.

Conversations with Gwendolyn Brooks Gwendolyn Brooks, 2003 A collection of interviews which help chronicle the life and career of African-American author Gwendolyn Brooks.

The Strange Gift of Gwendolyn Golden Philippa

Dowding, 2014-01-13 Gwendolyn Golden has a bad temper and hates to read. She's a pretty normal teenager until ... one morning she wakes up on the ceiling. Along with her many average teenage qualities, Gwendolyn Golden can also fly. What's happening to her?

A Life of Gwendolyn Brooks George Kent, 2021-02-15 This is the first full-scale biography of Gwendolyn Brooks,

one of America's major poets. George E. Kent, a longtime friend and literary associate of the poet in Chicago, was given exclusive access to Brooks' early notebooks, which she kept from the age of seven. Kent also interviewed Brooks, her mother, and other family members in Chicago and elsewhere. He scoured records and correspondence with her publishers, editors, and agent. He participated in the poet's literary enterprises and in her wide circle of literary and family friends. The study reveals intimate acquaintance with the Harlem Renaissance, with the Chicago literary scene and its leading figures from the thirties on, with historical developments in black culture and consciousness, and with the significant figures and activities that impressed the poet's life and art. It places Brooks' work in the context of the civil rights movement, the black arts movement, and black nationalism. Gwendolyn Brooks won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1950 for *Annie Allen* and is today widely recognized as one of the nation's leading poets, yet her work has received less than its due from mainstream critics. Kent's authoritative book has been one step in correcting that neglect.

Falling Through the Cracks Gwendolyn

Bernhard, 2013-02 There are many short stories and books written with an inspirational storyline. Which also includes the Holy Bible They are hard to believe written so that the reader follows the guidelines like an educational premise. Thus, the belief of the reader only last a certain amount of time, leaving them with a cycle of disappointment. *Falling Through The Cracks* is a fiction trilogy dealing with events of characters during their daily lives. The book is based on a female main character in her 50's who fights sobriety over a five year period after her husband dies from a heart attack. She is surrounded by friends who try to help her. She follows their lead off and on for several months, then goes

into relapse. Finally she falls in love with her husband's best friend and they plan their marriage.

Gwendolyn Brooks Carole Marsh, 2002-09-30 An activity book that presents information about Gwendolyn Brooks.

On Gwendolyn Brooks Stephen Caldwell Wright, 2001 A reassessment of the art and achievements of the first black author to win the Pulitzer Prize

Gwendolyn Brooks Martha E. Rhynes, 2003 Presents a biography of the African American poet who has received the National Book Award and the Pulitzer Prize.

Fifty-Four Things Wrong with Gwendolyn Rogers Caela Carter, 2021-10-19 From the critically acclaimed author of the ALA Notable and Charlotte Huck Honor Book *Forever, or a Long, Long Time* comes a moving own-voices story that shines a light on how one girl's learning differences are neither right nor wrong...just perfectly individual. For fans of Alyson Gerber, Cammie McGovern, and Kathryn Erskine. No one can figure out what Gwendolyn Rogers's problem is—not her mom, or her teachers, or any of the many therapists she's seen. But Gwendolyn knows she doesn't have just one thing wrong with her: she has fifty-four. At least, according to a confidential school report (that she read because she is #16. Sneaky, not to mention #13. Impulsive). So Gwendolyn needs a plan, because if she doesn't get these fifty-four things under control, she's not going to be able to go to horse camp this summer with her half-brother, Tyler. But Tyler can't help her because there's only one thing "wrong" with him: ADHD. And her best friend Hettie can't help her because there's nothing wrong with Hettie. She's perfect. So Gwendolyn is hopeless until she remembers the one thing that helped her mother when her own life was out of control. Or actually, the twelve things. Can these Twelve Steps that cured her mother somehow

cure Gwendolyn too?

The Essential Gwendolyn Brooks Gwendolyn Brooks, 2005-11-17 If you wanted a poem, wrote Gwendolyn Brooks, you only had to look out of a window. There was material always, walking or running, fighting or screaming or singing. From the life of Chicago's South Side she made a forceful and passionate poetry that fused Modernist aesthetics with African-American cultural tradition, a poetry that registered the life of the streets and the upheavals of the 20th century. Starting with *A Street in Bronzeville* (1945), her epoch-making debut volume, *The Essential Gwendolyn Brooks* traces the full arc of her career in all its ambitious scope and unexpected stylistic shifts. Her formal range, writes editor Elizabeth Alexander, is most impressive, as she experiments with sonnets, ballads, spirituals, blues, full and off-rhymes. She is nothing short of a technical virtuoso. That technical virtuosity was matched by a restless curiosity about the life around her in all its explosive variety. By turns compassionate, angry, satiric, and psychologically penetrating, Gwendolyn Brooks's poetry retains its power to move and surprise. About the American Poets Project Elegantly designed in compact editions, printed on acid-free paper, and textually authoritative, the American Poets Project makes available the full range of the American poetic accomplishment, selected and introduced by today's most discerning poets and critics.

Gwendolyn Brooks D.H. Melhem, 2014-07-11 Gwendolyn Brooks is one of the major American poets of this century and the first black woman to win the Pulitzer Prize for poetry (1950). Yet far less critical attention has focused on her work than on that of her peers. In this comprehensive biocritical study, Melhem -- herself a poet and critic -- traces the development of Brooks's poetry over four decades, from such early works as *A Street in*

Bronzeville, Annie Allen, and The Bean Eaters, to the more recent In the Mecca, Riot, and To Disembark. In addition to analyzing the poetic devices used, Melhem examines the biographical, historical, and literary contexts of Brooks's poetry: her upbringing and education, her political involvement in the struggle for civil rights, her efforts on behalf of young black poets, her role as a teacher, and her influence on black letters. Among the many sources examined are such revealing documents as Brooks's correspondence with her editor of twenty years and with other writers and critics. From Melhem's illuminating study emerges a picture of the poet as prophet. Brooks's work, she shows, is consciously charged with the quest for emancipation and leadership, for black unity and pride. At the same time, Brooks is seen as one of the preeminent American poets of this century, influencing both African American letters and American literature generally. This important book is an indispensable guide to the work of a consummate poet.

Finding Love in the Midst of Pain Gwendolyn D. L. Boyd, 2015-07-10 Finding Love in the Midst of Pain was written at a time when I was feeling lost and alone. I had just received a medical diagnosis which has no cure and I will be constrained to taking medication for the rest of my life. I found solace and hope when I started this project. I felt a sense of hope and inspiration. From my inspiration, this book was born. I owe it all to my dear friend, Rev. John W. Scott, Jr. of Natchez, Mississippi. He was very patient and kind as I struggled through the fog of uncertainty.

Embracing the Track of Term: An Psychological Symphony within **Gwendolyn**

In a world consumed by displays and the ceaseless chatter of fast interaction, the melodic beauty and psychological symphony developed by the prepared term frequently fade into the back ground, eclipsed by the relentless noise and disturbances that permeate our lives. But, located within the pages of **Gwendolyn** a marvelous fictional value filled with organic emotions, lies an immersive symphony waiting to be embraced. Constructed by an elegant composer of language, this captivating masterpiece conducts visitors on a mental journey, skillfully unraveling the concealed songs and profound affect resonating within each cautiously constructed phrase. Within the depths with this moving analysis, we can discover the book is main harmonies, analyze their enthralling publishing fashion, and surrender ourselves to the profound resonance that echoes in the depths of readers souls.

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