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**Hazel Bly and the Deep Blue Sea** Ashley Herring Blake, 2021-05-25 For fans of Erin Entrada Kelly and Ali Benjamin comes a poignant yet hopeful novel about a girl navigating grief, trauma, and friendship, from Ashley Herring Blake, the award-winning author of Ivy Aberdeen's Letter to the World. Hazel Bly used to live in the perfect house with the perfect family in sunny California. But when a kayaking trip goes horribly wrong, Mum is suddenly gone forever and Hazel is left with crippling anxiety and a jagged scar on her face. After Mum's death, Hazel, her other mother, Mama, and her little sister, Peach, needed a fresh start. So for the last two years, the Bly girls have lived all over the country, never settling anywhere for more than a few months. When the family arrives in Rose Harbor, Maine, there's a wildness to the small town that feels like magic. But when Mama runs into an old childhood friend—Claire—suddenly Hazel's tight-knit world is infiltrated. To make it worse, she has a daughter Hazel's age, Lemon, who can't stop rambling on and on about the Rose Maid, a local 150-year-old mermaid myth. Soon, Hazel finds herself just as obsessed with the Rose Maid as Lemon is—because what if magic were real? What if grief really could change you so much, you weren't even yourself anymore? And what if instead you emerged from the darkness stronger than before?

*Hurricane Hazel in the Carolinas* Jay Barnes, 2010-05-24 Hurricane Hazel swept the U.S. Eastern Seaboard in mid-October 1954, eventually landing in the record books as one of the most

deadly and enduring hurricanes. After punishing Haiti with mudslides that killed hundreds, Hazel edged northward, striking the Carolina coast as a ferocious category four. Landfall occurred near the South Carolina–North Carolina border, where a massive surge washed over barrier beaches and swept away hundreds of homes. Coastal communities like Myrtle Beach, Long Beach, Carolina Beach, and Wrightsville Beach caught the brunt of the storm tide and suffered heavy damages. Hazel barreled inland and battered eastern North Carolina with 100-plus mile-per-hour gusts that toppled trees and power lines and peeled away rooftops. It then raced northward setting new wind records across seven states. In Ontario, it spawned flash floods that became the most deadly in Canadian history. When it was all over, Hazel had killed more than 1,000 and left a trail of destruction across the hemisphere. But nowhere was its impact more dramatic than in the Carolinas.

**Working Girl Blues** Hazel Dickens, Bill C Malone, 2010-10-01 Hazel Dickens is an Appalachian singer and songwriter known for her superb musicianship, feminist country songs, union anthems, and blue-collar laments. Growing up in a West Virginia coal mining community, she drew on the mountain music and repertoire of her family and neighbors when establishing her own vibrant and powerful vocal style that is a trademark in old-time, bluegrass, and traditional country circles. *Working Girl Blues* presents forty original songs that Hazel Dickens wrote about coal mining, labor issues, personal relationships, and her life and family in Appalachia. Conveying

sensitivity, determination, and feistiness, Dickens comments on each of her songs, explaining how she came to write them and what they meant and continue to mean to her. Bill C. Malone's introduction traces Dickens's life, musical career, and development as a songwriter, and the book features forty-one illustrations and a detailed discography of her commercial recordings.

Hazel's Century Hazel Agnes Lepine

Haydel, 2010-09-21 This little book is for the future. It is a time capsule for our family, for Hazels descendants. It is her legacy in her words, some transcribed from recorded memories, some composed as stories told in third person. It is her message to the future about times past, as she glimpsed it, so that those who come after may share it. I once asked myself, among all the lessons I learned from the wisdom she dispensed, what was it that stood out. She was creative; she was loving; she was witty; she was resilient; she was honest; she was intelligent; she was curious; she was hard-working. Yet, the quality I want to point out is that in the course of her life, nothing was ever lost. She made the most of every moment, of every experience, of every acquaintance. While she did not live on a grand scale, over all those years, in all those places, among all the people she touched, she inherently knew that this was indeed the fabric of her life and that nothing was to be wasted, taken for granted, or ignored. Everyone she met remembered her because she was always fully present to those she encountered. Throughout Mothers journey, her devotion to family and friends defined her. She

was intensely proud of John's accomplishments, and she doted on her grandchildren, Matt, Julie, and Steve. In addition to Martha, in whom she found the daughter she always wanted, many younger women were especially drawn to her. To them she was mentor, ally, confidante, and friend. Doug Haydel Hazel was a widow about as long as she was married but she never loved anyone else and not a day went by after Daddy died that she didn't miss him think about him fondly. They fit together like two pieces in a jigsaw puzzle with a lot of other pieces missing. Daddy was a dreamer and Hazel was an enabler. Mother gave us a love of learning through her example. She was a constant reader and often mispronounced new words because she didn't often have a chance to exercise her vocabulary with her friends with smaller vocabularies. She constantly reminded us of the plutocracy of the Haydels in early Louisiana and made us feel sort of special; at least our family was maybe once if not now. Hazel never learned to drive, was clumsy and never screwed lids on jars, causing lots of spilling. She often successfully depended on the kindness of strangers. She was a natural cook. She could walk into a kitchen bereft of pantry supplies and produce magical dishes. She was a beautiful woman. I once overheard his father talking to someone and he said my wife is a beautiful woman I want you to meet her I felt sorry for my friends that didn't have a beautiful mother. They are both buried in the Catholic cemetery in Plaquemine, La. John Haydel

**Jane Austen and Marriage** Hazel Jones, 2009-07-08  
With original research, this book offers a new

insight into Jane Austen's life and writing.

**The Hazel Wood** Melissa Albert, 2019-03-26 Welcome to Melissa Albert's *The Hazel Wood*—the fiercely stunning New York Times bestseller everyone is raving about! Seventeen-year-old Alice and her mother have spent most of Alice's life on the road, always a step ahead of the uncanny bad luck biting at their heels. But when Alice's grandmother, the reclusive author of a cult-classic book of pitch-dark fairy tales, dies alone on her estate, the Hazel Wood, Alice learns how bad her luck can really get: Her mother is stolen away—by a figure who claims to come from the Hinterland, the cruel supernatural world where her grandmother's stories are set. Alice's only lead is the message her mother left behind: “Stay away from the Hazel Wood.” Alice has long steered clear of her grandmother's cultish fans. But now she has no choice but to ally with classmate Ellery Finch, a Hinterland superfan who may have his own reasons for wanting to help her. To retrieve her mother, Alice must venture first to the Hazel Wood, then into the world where her grandmother's tales began—and where she might find out how her own story went so wrong.

Hazel Gray Elizabeth C. Simek, 2013-03-14 Young Karen Martin has never been more afraid in her life. Chosen for adoption by a man she has never met, she reluctantly leaves Riverside Orphanage, the only home she has ever known. When a dwarf arrives at the train station to claim her, he immediately christens her Hazel Gray, replacing a name the girl has always hated. The girl's new life with a tiny bearded man called Uncle Doyen

has begun, and Hazel cannot imagine the adventures that await her. Uncle Doyen leads Hazel into the wondrous land of Clementis, where woodland creatures talk, fairies flit about, and dwarfs roam the hillsides. Before long, Hazel adjusts to her new life, but her happiness is short-lived. Evil lurks in that bright land, and Hazel must embark on a dangerous journey through Clementis where she encounters evil dwarfs, faces a treacherous elf, and has many more exciting adventures. In this whimsical fantasy tale, a young girl searches for her purpose and true self in a strange land where she soon learns that family comes in all shapes and sizes.

**Hazel and Twig: The Birthday Fortune** Brenna Burns Yu, 2018-04-10 A delightful debut about two sisters with big dreams provides a charming introduction to the doljabi, a Korean first birthday tradition. Twig's first birthday is coming up, and her whole family – especially her older sister, Hazel – is eager to see what she will choose at her doljabi. Whatever item Twig chooses will tell her fortune: Will she pick a hammer and grow up to be a builder? Will she pick a lute and grow up to be a musician? Hazel is hoping that Twig will choose the yarn, just like she did when she was Twig's age. When the big day arrives and Twig makes an unexpected choice, will Hazel be able to help figure out what the future might hold for her little sister? Sweet, serious Hazel and the adorable Twig are certain to win the hearts of readers, who will long to enter their cozy woodland world.

Hazel Julie Hearn, 2009-11-10 Every family has



its secrets. . . . Hazel Louise Mull-Dare has a good life, if a bit dull. Her adoring father grants her every wish, she attends a prestigious school for the Daughters of Gentlemen, and she receives no pressure to excel in anything whatsoever. But on the day of the Epsom Derby—June 4th, 1913—everything changes. A woman in a dark coat fatally steps in front of the king's horse, protesting the injustice of denying women the vote. Hazel is transfixed. And when her bold American friend, Gloria, convinces her to stage her own protest, Hazel gets a taste of rebellion. But her stunt leads to greater trouble than she could have ever imagined—Hazel is banished from London to her family's sugar plantation in the Caribbean. There she is forced to confront the dark secrets of her family—secrets that have festered—and a shame that lingers on.

*Hazel Is Missing* Ted Galdi, 2018-03-13 “When his baby girl disappears, dark secrets show up” A baby girl goes missing from her crib. The police suggest her ex-convict father's past is to blame. Vowing to prove them wrong, and find his daughter, Marty Lorrini takes the search into his own hands. What he finds will change his world forever. Do you like fast reads? Do you like criminals with a heart? Do you like suspenseful stories with big twists? Then you'll love *Hazel Is Missing*, the second short story by Ted Galdi, an Amazon #1 bestselling author who's won Reader Views and Readers' Favorite awards, and been featured by FOX, ABC, and iHeartRadio. Get your copy of this hit short story today and follow a determined father as he navigates a darkening path to find

his beloved child.

Out of Love Hazel Hayes, 2021-09-28 One of E! News' 13 Books to Read This September | One of Bookish's Debuts to Read in the Second Half of 2021 | One of Medium's Best Releases Out Today "Hazel Hayes writes with such honesty and casual confidence and flowing dialogue, you feel you are overhearing it rather than reading it. The writing sparkles with wit and a poignant emotional reality. I love it."—Matt Haig, bestselling author of *The Midnight Library* "A smart, touching, time-bending romance. Funny and affecting."—David Nicholls, bestselling author of *One Day* and *Sweet Sorrow* For anyone who has loved and lost, and lived to tell the tale, this gorgeously written debut is a love story told in reverse, a modern novel with the heart of a classic: truthful, tragic, and ultimately full of hope. *Out of Love* begins at the end. A couple call it quits after nearly five years, and while holding a box of her ex-boyfriend's belongings, the young woman wonders: How could they have spent so long together? When did they fall out of love? Were there good times before the bad? These are the questions we obsess over when a relationship ends, even when obsessing can do no good. But instead of moving forward through the emotional fallout of a break-up, *Out of Love* moves backward in time, weaving together an already unraveled tapestry, from tragic ending to magical first kiss. Each chapter jumps further into the past, mining their history for the days and details that might help us understand love; how it happens and why it sometimes falls apart. Readers of *Normal People*;

Goodbye, Vitamin; and One Day will adore this bittersweet romance, a sparkling debut that you won't want to miss.

**Elizabeth and Hazel** David Margolick, 2011-10-04  
The names Elizabeth Eckford and Hazel Bryan Massery may not be well known, but the image of them from September 1957 surely is: a black high school girl, dressed in white, walking stoically in front of Little Rock Central High School, and a white girl standing directly behind her, face twisted in hate, screaming racial epithets. This famous photograph captures the full anguish of desegregation--in Little Rock and throughout the South--and an epic moment in the civil rights movement. In this gripping book, David Margolick tells the remarkable story of two separate lives unexpectedly braided together. He explores how the haunting picture of Elizabeth and Hazel came to be taken, its significance in the wider world, and why, for the next half-century, neither woman has ever escaped from its long shadow. He recounts Elizabeth's struggle to overcome the trauma of her hate-filled school experience, and Hazel's long efforts to atone for a fateful, horrible mistake. The book follows the painful journey of the two as they progress from apology to forgiveness to reconciliation and, amazingly, to friendship. This friendship foundered, then collapsed--perhaps inevitably--over the same fissures and misunderstandings that continue to permeate American race relations more than half a century after the unforgettable photograph at Little Rock. And yet, as Margolick explains, a bond between Elizabeth and Hazel, silent but complex, endures.

*Imperial Intimacies* Hazel V. Carby, 2019-09-24  
Winner of the British Academy's Nayef Al-Rodhan Prize for Global Cultural Understanding 2020  
Highly commended for PEN Hessel-Tiltman Prize 2020  
A haunting and evocative history of British empire, told through one woman's family story  
"Where are you from?" was the question hounding Hazel Carby as a girl in post-war London. One of the so-called brown babies of the Windrush generation, born to a Jamaican father and Welsh mother, Carby's place in her home, her neighbourhood, and her country of birth was always in doubt. Emerging from this setting, Carby untangles the threads connecting members of her family in a web woven by the British Empire across the Atlantic. We meet Carby's working-class grandmother Beatrice, a seamstress challenged by poverty and disease. In England, she was thrilled by the cosmopolitan fantasies of empire, by cities built with slave-trade profits, and by street peddlers selling fashionable Jamaican delicacies. In Jamaica, we follow the lives of both the "white Carbys" and the "black Carbys," including Mary Ivey, a free woman of colour, whose children are fathered by Lilly Carby, a British soldier who arrived in Jamaica in 1789 to be absorbed into the plantation aristocracy. And we discover the hidden stories of Bridget and Nancy, two women owned by Lilly who survived the Middle Passage from Africa to the Caribbean. Moving between Jamaican plantations, the hills of Devon, the port cities of Bristol, Cardiff, and Kingston, and the working-class estates of South London, Carby's family story is at once an intimate personal

history and a sweeping summation of the violent entanglement of two islands. In charting British empire's interweaving of capital and bodies, public language and private feeling, Carby will find herself reckoning with what she can tell, what she can remember, and what she can bear to know.

**Hazel Crane, Queen of Diamonds** David Kray, Hazel Elizabeth Crane, 2004 Hazel Crane made untold millions by daring to challenge the system. She clawed her way up from the grim streets of Belfast to a glittering mansion in designer Johannesburg.

Hazel Wolf Susan Starbuck, 2011-12-01 When Hazel Wolf died, at the age of 101, more than nine hundred of her friends -- from the governor of Washington to union organizers, from birdwatchers to hunters -- crowded Town Hall in Seattle to honor the feisty activist and tell the often outrageous Hazel stories that were their common currency. In this book, Hazel herself tells the stories. From twenty years of taped conversations, Susan Starbuck has fashioned both a biography and a historical document, the tale of a century's forces and events as played out in one woman's extraordinary life. Hazel Wolf earned a national reputation as an environmentalist and was awarded the National Audubon Society's Medal of Excellence, an honor she shared with Rachel Carson and Jimmy Carter. She laid the groundwork for a unique coalition of Native Americans and environmentalists who are now working together on issues related to nuclear energy, fisheries, and oil pipelines. She lectured and taught at schools and universities all over the United States. She

lobbied Congress on irrigation, labor rights, nuclear energy, and peace, and she corresponded with a global network of environmental leaders. But for all her influence, she never held a political post higher than precinct committee officer in Seattle's 43rd legislative district, and her highest office in the environmental movement was that of secretary in the Seattle Audubon Society, where she served for thirty-five years. This book follows Hazel Wolf from childhood to old age, a lifetime of burning with a fierce desire for justice. She saw the quest for justice as a collective responsibility. Time and again, she met that challenge head on. Whether organizing for labor rights or founding chapters of the Audubon Society, battling to save old-growth forests or fighting deportation to her native Canada as a communist, over and over she put herself in the line of fire. I was just there, she said, powerless and strong, someone who wouldn't chicken out.

Hazel Scott Karen Chilton, 2016-10-18 Hazel Scott was an important figure in the later part of the Black renaissance onward. Even in an era where there was limited mainstream recognition of Black Stars, Hazel Scott's talent stood out and she is still fondly remembered by a large segment of the community. I am pleased to see her legend honored. ---Melvin Van Peebles, filmmaker and director This book is really, really important. It comprises a lot of history---of culture, race, gender, and America. In many ways, Hazel's story is the story of the twentieth century. ---Murray Horwitz, NPR commentator and coauthor of Ain't Misbehavin'

Karen Chilton has deftly woven three narrative threads---Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., Harlem, and Hazel Scott---into a marvelous tapestry of black life, particularly from the Depression to the Civil Rights era. Of course, Hazel Scott's magnificent career is the brightest thread, and Chilton handles it with the same finesse and brilliance as her subject brought to the piano. --

--Herb Boyd, author of *Baldwin's Harlem: A Biography of James Baldwin* A wonderful book about an extraordinary woman: Hazel Scott was a glamorous, gifted musician and fierce freedom fighter. Thank you Karen Chilton for reintroducing her. May she never be forgotten. ---Farah Griffin, Institute for Research in African-American Studies, Columbia University

In this fascinating biography, Karen Chilton traces the brilliant arc of the gifted and audacious pianist Hazel Scott, from international stardom to ultimate obscurity. A child prodigy, born in Trinidad and raised in Harlem in the 1920s, Scott's musical talent was cultivated by her musician mother, Alma Long Scott as well as several great jazz luminaries of the period, namely, Art Tatum, Fats Waller, Billie Holiday and Lester Young. Career success was swift for the young pianist---she auditioned at the prestigious Juilliard School when she was only eight years old, hosted her own radio show, and shared the bill at Roseland Ballroom with the Count Basie Orchestra at fifteen. After several stand-out performances on Broadway, it was the opening of New York's first integrated nightclub, Café Society, that made Hazel Scott a star. Still a teenager, the Darling of Café Society wowed

audiences with her swing renditions of classical masterpieces by Chopin, Bach, and Rachmaninoff. By the time Hollywood came calling, Scott had achieved such stature that she could successfully challenge the studios' deplorable treatment of black actors. She would later become one of the first black women to host her own television show. During the 1940s and 50s, her sexy and vivacious presence captivated fans worldwide, while her marriage to the controversial black Congressman from Harlem, Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., kept her constantly in the headlines. In a career spanning over four decades, Hazel Scott became known not only for her accomplishments on stage and screen, but for her outspoken advocacy of civil rights and her refusal to play before segregated audiences. Her relentless crusade on behalf of African Americans, women, and artists made her the target of the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) during the McCarthy Era, eventually forcing her to join the black expatriate community in Paris. By age twenty-five, Hazel Scott was an international star. Before reaching thirty-five, however, she considered herself a failure. Plagued by insecurity and depression, she twice tried to take her own life. Though she was once one of the most sought-after talents in show business, Scott would return to America, after years of living abroad, to a music world that no longer valued what she had to offer. In this first biography of an important but overlooked African American pianist, singer, actor and activist, Hazel Scott's contributions are finally recognized. Karen Chilton is a New York-based writer and actor, and



the coauthor of *I Wish You Love*, the memoir of legendary jazz vocalist Gloria Lynne.

**Hazel the Goose** Laura Hall, 2021-04-12 It is so easy to get caught up in what we look like and to judge each other on our outward appearance. We don't really see what is in a person's heart. Hazel looks everywhere for someone to be just like her and in the end discovers what really matters. So come on a journey with Hazel to see what she finds out. It just might surprise you. Know that you are always loved by Jesus and that outward appearances are not what matters. It's about the heart. The Lord does not look at the things people look at. People look at the outward appearance, but the Lord looks at the heart. (1 Samuel 16:7)

*Born to Play* Jean E. Cazort, Constance T. Hobson, 1983-04-29 The life of a great musician is always interesting, but the story of Hazel Harrison is exceptional. Her achievement was particularly impressive because she had been schooled entirely at home and was the first black pianist, male or female, to perform with a major European orchestra. Harrison's extraordinarily long and impressive performing career spanned more than half a century, from the days when Brahms was still alive and Stravinsky had not yet composed *The Rite of Spring* to the time of the civil rights struggle in the deep South.

Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Art: An Mental Sojourn through **Hazel**

In a global inundated with monitors and the

cacophony of quick interaction, the profound energy and psychological resonance of verbal beauty usually fade in to obscurity, eclipsed by the constant barrage of noise and distractions. Yet, located within the musical pages of **Hazel**, a captivating work of fictional brilliance that impulses with natural emotions, lies an memorable trip waiting to be embarked upon. Written by a virtuoso wordsmith, that interesting opus instructions visitors on a psychological odyssey, softly exposing the latent possible and profound influence embedded within the delicate internet of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of this evocative evaluation, we will embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is main styles, dissect their interesting writing model, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impact it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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