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Hopper Marcus Pfister,1994-10 For use in schools and libraries only. Even though he doesn't like the cold snow, Hopper, a little hare, enjoys playing with a friend and the adventure of searching for food with his mother.

Hopper Mark Strand, 2011-11-29 Now in rich color, thirty of American painter Edward Hopper's masterpieces with critiques from acclaimed poet Mark Strand. Strand deftly illuminates the work of the frequently misunderstood American painter, whose enigmatic paintings—of gas stations, storefronts, cafeterias, and hotel rooms—number among the most powerful of our time. In brief but wonderfully compelling comments accompanying each painting, the elegant expressiveness of Strand's language is put to the service of Hopper's visual world. The result is a singularly illuminating presentation of the work of one of America's bestknown artists. Strand shows us how the formal elements of the paintings—geometrical shapes pointing beyond the canvas, light from unseen sources—locate the viewer, as he says, "in a virtual space where the influence and availability of feeling predominate." An unforgettable combination of prose and painting in their highest forms, this book is a must for poetry and art lovers alike.

Cloud Hopper Beth Kephart,2020 Fourteen-year-old Sophie and her best friends Wyatt and K set out to help when a silent, mysterious girl in a homemade hot air balloon lands in rural Gilbertine.

<u>Hopper</u> Mark Strand,2009-03-25 Recent U.S. poet laureate Mark Strand examines the work of frequently misunderstood American painter Edward Hopper, whose enigmatic paintings--of gas stations, storefronts, cafeterias, and hotel rooms--number among the most powerful of our time. Featured in a series of upcoming museum lectures. Illustrations throughout.

Hopper Rolf Günter Renner,2000 Hopper is simply a bad painter, but if he were a better one, he would probably not be such a great artist. Clement Greenberg.

Hard to Love Briallen Hopper, 2019-02-05 A sharp and entertaining essay collection about the importance of multiple forms of love and friendship in a world designed for couples, from a laser-precise new voice. Sometimes it seems like there are two American creeds, self-reliance and marriage, and neither of them is mine. I experience myself as someone formed and sustained by others' love and patience, by student loans and stipends, by the kindness of strangers. Briallen Hopper's Hard to Love honors the categories of loves and relationships beyond marriage, the ones that are often treated as invisible or seen as secondary-friendships, kinship with adult siblings, care teams that form in times of illness, or various alternative family formations. She also values difficult and amorphous loves like loving a challenging job or inanimate objects that can't love you back. She draws from personal experience, sharing stories about her loving but combative family, the fiercely independent Emerson scholar who pushed her away, and the friends who have become her invented or found family; pop culture touchstones like the Women's March, John Green's The Fault in Our Stars, and the timeless series Cheers; and the work of writers like Joan Didion, Gwendolyn Brooks, Flannery O'Connor, and Herman Melville (Moby-Dick like you've never seen it!). Hard to Love pays homage and attention to unlikely friends and lovers both real and fictional. It is a series of love letters to the meaningful, if underappreciated, forms of intimacy and community that are tricky, tangled, and tough, but ultimately sustaining.

Quinny & Hopper Adriana Brad Schanen,2014-06-10 Quinny has a lot to say. Hopper gets to the point. Quinny has one speed: very, very, extra-very fast. Hopper proceeds with caution. Quinny has big ideas. Hopper has smart solutions. Quinny and Hopper couldn't be more different. They are an unstoppable team. But when summer ends, things suddenly aren't the same. Can Quinny and Hopper stick together in the face of stylish bullies, a killer chicken, and the brand-new Third Grade Rules-especially the one

that says they aren't allowed to be friends anymore? Praise for Quinny & Hopper: First-time children's author Schanen skillfully captures Quinny's zest and Hopper's timidity through their interactions and alternating narratives, and Swearingen's smudgy spot illustrations amplify the lively tone. The story's best moments showcase the spirited friendship between Quinny and Hopper, but there's much to appreciate throughout this exuberant debut. -- Publishers Weekly The book is engrossing, and the likable duo change and grow in believable ways. Quinny and Hopper, who take turns narrating, have distinct, well-differentiated voices, and Schanen makes good use of her individuated secondary characters as well. Swearingen's black-and-white drawings both capture the spirit of the characters and enhance the narrative. This endearing story about true friendship should appeal equally to boys and girls. -- Kirkus Reviews

Hopper Tom Folsom, 2013-03-05 As unconventional a biography as Dennis Hopper was a man, Hopper: A Journey into the American Dream by Tom Folsom charts his roller coaster life and career through the lens of the landscape of American popular culture. The chopper-riding hippie outlaw in Easy Rider. The prophetic madman in the jungle in Apocalypse Now. The terrifying psychopath in Blue Velvet. The kid gone wrong in Rebel Without a Cause. The actor taken under the wing of James Dean, a friendship that set Dennis Hopper on his path to becoming a star. A quintessentially American dreamer longing to be the next Orson Welles. The hell-raising director who revolutionized Hollywood. Dennis Hopper's extraordinary journey takes him to superhero highs and plummeting lows. Capturing the magic and the madness of his American Dream, Hopper is a wild ride through Dennis's many lives. Written in a rebel spirit, complemented with iconic photographs, and packed with insights from his fellow actors, artists, and friends, Hopper tells the story of a half-century of rebellion waged at the edge of pop culture.

Hedda Hopper's Hollywood Jennifer Frost, 2011-01-10

Before Liz Smith and Perez Hilton became household names in the world of celebrity gossip, before Rush Limbaugh became the voice of conservatism, there was Hedda Hopper. In 1938, this 52-yearold struggling actress rose to fame and influence writing an incendiary gossip column, "Hedda Hopper's Hollywood," that appeared in the Los Angeles Times and other newspapers throughout Hollywood's golden age. Often eviscerating moviemakers and stars, her column earned her a nasty reputation in the film industry while winning a legion of some 32 million fans, whose avid support established her as the voice of small-town America. Yet Hopper sought not only to build her career as a gossip columnist but also to push her agenda of staunch moral and political conservatism, using her column to argue against U.S. entry into World War II, uphold traditional views of sex and marriage, defend racist roles for African Americans, and enthusiastically support the Hollywood blacklist. While usually dismissed as an eccentric crank, Jennifer Frost argues that Hopper has had a profound and lasting influence on popular and political culture and should be viewed as a pivotal popularizer of conservatism. The first book to explore Hopper's gossip career and the public's response to both her column and her politics, Hedda Hopper's Hollywood illustrates how the conservative gossip maven contributed mightily to the public understanding of film, while providing a platform for women to voice political views within a traditionally masculine public realm. Jennifer Frost builds the case that, as practiced by Hopper and her readers, Hollywood gossip shaped key developments in American movies and movie culture, newspaper journalism and conservative politics, along with the culture of gossip itself, all of which continue to play out today.

Hopper's Destiny Lisa Fiedler,2016-03-15 A brave pet shop mouse named Hopper attempts to rebuild a fallen empire in the underground rat civilization of Atlantia, located in the subway tunnels of Brooklyn, while Queen Felina and her band of street cats declare open season on the rodents.

The Island Hopper Michael Hilliard, 2013 There's a serial killer in the Caribbean. A pure hunter who's like nothing the world has ever known. The media names him the Island Hopper. When the body count adds up, FBI team-leader lack Seargant directs the international investigation. A veteran of the elite Behavioral Sciences Unit, Seargant is as tenacious and bold as he is physical. With no clues to go on, he launches verbal attacks on the killer to draw him out, and the two begin a lethal game of cat and mouse. Soon Seargant is joined by Tom Brightwell; an alcoholic, suicidal ex-homicide cop, whose own daughter may have been the first victim. As things heat up, Tom becomes obsessed with finding the killer, and he begins an incredible journey to reclaim his life. When they uncover shocking evidence, the story takes a dramatic turn, leading to the most unlikely of places and circumstances. In The Island Hopper, Michael Hilliard paints the Caribbean Islands as they are; care-free and vibrant, with all the sights and sounds that make them so inspiring. The story is fast-paced and keeps the reader guessing. It's laced with the meticulous descriptions and unforgettable characters that make Michael Hilliard one of the more unique and freshest voices in modern suspense novels.

Edward Hopper Paints His World Robert

Burleigh,2014-08-19 A sumptuous introduction to the celebrated American painter depicts an ambitious young Edward Hopper, who travels to New York and Paris to hone his skills while staying true to his dream. Illustrated by the artist of the best-selling Reaching for the Moon.

Hopper's Places Gail Levin,1985

I Never Laura Hopper,2017 After learning that her seemingly-happy parents are separating, and that a popular senior is interested in her, seventeen-year-old Janey King's priorities shift from track, school, friends, and family to something more.

The First Collection of Criticism by a Living Female Rock Critic Jessica Hopper,2021-07-06 Jessica Hopper's criticism is a trenchant and necessary counterpoint not just on music, but on

our culture at large. —Annie Clark, St. Vincent An acclaimed, career-spanning collection from a fiercely feminist and revered contemporary rock critic, reissued with new material Throughout her career, spanning more than two decades, Jessica Hopper, a revered and pioneering music critic, has examined women recording and producing music, in all genres, through an intersectional feminist lens. The First Collection of Criticism by a Living Female Rock Critic features oral histories of bands like Hole and Sleater Kinney, interviews with the women editors of 1970sera Rolling Stone, and intimate conversations with iconic musicians such as Björk, Robyn, and Lido Pimienta. Hopper journeys through the truths of Riot Grrrl's empowering insurgence; decamps to Gary, Indiana, on the eve of Michael Jackson's death; explodes the grunge-era mythologies of Nirvana and Courtney Love: and examines the rise of emo. The collection also includes profiles and reviews of some of the most-loved, and most-loathed, women artists making music today: Fiona Apple, Kacey Musgraves, M.I.A., Miley Cyrus, Lana Del Rey. In order for the music industry to change, Hopper writes, we need "the continual presence of radicalized women . . . being encouraged and given reasons to stay, rather than diminished by the music which glues our communities together." The First Collection of Criticism by a Living Female Rock Critic—published to acclaim in 2015, and reissued now with new material and an introduction by Samantha Irby—is a rallying cry for women-centered history and storytelling, and a groundbreaking, obsessive, razor-sharp panorama of music writing crafted by one of the most influential critics of her generation.

Hopper Drawings Edward Hopper,1989-01-01 Edward Hopper holds an important place in twentieth-century American art. In his scenes of urban and rural life--canvases that reveal his rare, highly focused technical accomplishment and his deep psychological penetration--he created indelible images that often convey the loneliness of persons within their environment. Highly individual, instantly recognizable, his works are among the most esteemed in

collections of American art. The Whitney Museum of American Art is the biggest repository of works by Edward Hopper. In its collection are a large number of Hopper drawings, powerful works that teach us not only about Hopper's technique and vision but also about the art of drawing itself. This book presents 44 major Hopper drawings, executed in crayon, charcoal, pencil, and other primarily monochromatic media, most of them reproduced directly from originals in the museum's collection. Some of these compelling works are studies for paintings. Many reveal familiar Hopper territory: Manhattan streets, a lighthouse on the Atlantic seacoast, the rural Northeast, and more. This inexpensive edition offers a wonderful opportunity for artists and art lovers to study the unique range and evocative power of Hopper's draftsmanship. Those mastering and refining their drawing skills will discover in these pages a rich source of inspiration and instruction. Dover (1989) original publication.

<u>Edward Hopper</u> Ernest Farrés,2010 Each poem in 'Edward Hopper' is based on a painting by the American artist. Together they form a narrative sketching the life of the subject from small-town origins to big-city life, from youth to age.

<u>The Complete Oil Paintings of Edward Hopper</u> Edward Hopper, Whitney Museum of American Art, 2001 The complete oils of arguably America's best and probably America's most American artist.

Night Moves Jessica Hopper,2018-09-18 Written in taut, mesmerizing, often hilarious scenes, Night Moves captures the fierce friendships and small moments that form us all. Drawing on her personal journals from the aughts, Jessica Hopper chronicles her time as a DJ, living in decrepit punk houses, biking to bad loft parties with her friends, exploring Chicago deep into the night. And, along the way, she creates an homage to vibrant corners of the city that have been muted by sleek development. A book birthed in the amber glow of Chicago streetlamps, Night Moves is about a transformative moment of cultural history—and how a

raw, rebellious writer found her voice.

Hopper Edward Hopper, Didier Ottinger, Tomás Llorens Serra, 2012 This volume presents a definitive Hopper monograph. Published for a massive retrospective at the Museo Thyssen-Bornemisza in Madrid, and the Grand Palais in Paris, it approaches Hopper's relatively small oeuvre in two sections. The first covers the artist's formative years from approximately 1900 to 1924, examining a selection of sketches, paintings, drawings, illustrations, prints and watercolors, which are considered alongside works by painters that influenced Hopper, such as Winslow Homer, Robert Henri, John Sloan, Edgar Degas and Walter Sickert. The second section considers the years from 1925 onwards, addressing his mature output through chronological but thematic groupings.--Jacket flap.

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