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Rafael Laurell K. Hamilton, 2021-02-09 Rafael, king of the wererats, must fight to the death to defend his crown. He wants Anita Blake, one of his closest allies, with him as he faces an opponent unlike any he's faced before. He will ask Anita to risk everything to be at his side... But some of the wererats fear that Rafael depends too much on Anita and her ties to the vampires. They believe that there is only room in America for one supernatural king, and Rafael will turn them into nothing more than food for the bloodsuckers. Among his enemies, a new challenger has arisen who is younger, hungrier, and has dark secrets that could destroy both the wererats and the vampires. Rafael will go into the magical heart of his people to find the power and violence that he needs to save them all, or die trying.

The Comedown Rafael Frumkin, 2018-04-17 A dazzling epic that follows two very different families in Cleveland across generations, beginning with their patriarchs, who become irrevocably intertwined one fateful night. A blistering dark comedy, Rafael Frumkin's *The Comedown* is a romp across America, from the Kent State shootings to protest marches in Chicago to the Florida Everglades, that explores delineating lines of race, class, religion, and time. Scrappy, street smart drug dealer Reggie Marshall has never liked the simpering addict Leland Bloom-Mittwoch, which doesn't stop Leland from looking up to Reggie with puppy-esque devotion. But when a drug deal goes dramatically, tragically wrong and a suitcase (which may or may not contain a quarter of a million dollars) disappears, the two men and their families become hopelessly entangled. It's a mistake that sets in motion a series of events that are odd, captivating, suspenseful, and ultimately inevitable. Both incendiary and earnest, *The Comedown* steadfastly catalogs the

tangled messes the characters make of their lives, never losing sight of the beauty and power of each family member's capacity for love, be it for money, drugs, or each other.

Rafael Sabatini Collection Rafael Sabatini,2024-01-30 This Excellent Collection brings together Sabatini's longer, major books and a fine selection of shorter pieces and Naval Science-Fiction Books and Sea-Stories. This Books created and collected in Rafael Sabatini's Most important Works illuminate the life and work of one of the most individual writers of the XX century - a man who elevated political writing to an art. Rafael Sabatini (1875 – 1950) was an Italian-English writer of romance and adventure novels. He is best known for his worldwide bestsellers: The Sea Hawk (1915), Scaramouche (1921), Captain Blood (a.k.a. The Odyssey of Captain Blood) (1922), and Bellarion the Fortunate (1926). In all, Sabatini produced 34 novels, eight short story collections, six non-fiction books, numerous uncollected short stories, and several plays. This Collection included: CAPTAIN BLOOD SERIES · Captain Blood · Captain Blood Returns · The Fortunes of Captain Blood SCARAMOUCHE SERIES · Scaramouche · Scaramouche the King-Maker NOVELS · The Lovers of Yvonne · The Tavern Knight · Bardelys the Magnificent · The Trampling of the Lilies · Love-at-Arms · The Shame of Motley · St. Martin's Summer · Mistress Wilding · The Lion's Skin · The Strolling Saint · The Gates of Doom · The Sea Hawk · The Snare · Fortune's Fool · The Carolinian · Bellarion the Fortunate · The Nuptials of Corbal · The Hounds of God · The Romantic Prince · The King's Minion · The Black Swan · The Stalking Horse · Venetian Masque · Chivalry · The Lost King · The Sword of Islam · The Marquis of Carabas · Columbus · King in Prussia · The Gamester SHORT STORIES · The Justice of the Duke · The Banner of the Bull · Turbulent Tales · Other Stories DRAMA · The Tyrant

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For the Soul of Rafael Marah Ellis Ryan, 2015-03-13 [...] It is bad, señor—and it is true. I heard him say it but an hour ago. He was playing malilla with old Henrico and won three pesos. He says it is wrong to race horses on Sunday, since José went under and had his neck broke. José, like Miguel, had not confessed, and the padre wants money for a mass. Will he get it? Sure. The boys will not see him stay in purgatory for thirty pesos. They are throwing dice at Don Eduardo's now, to see who will pay. If it was the horse of Don Eduardo, and José had ridden for him ten years, why cannot Don Eduardo pay? Don Eduardo is English. The Englishmen are used to going to hell.[...].

His Name was Death Rafael Bernal, 2021-11-02 Never before in English, this legendary precursor to eco-fiction turns the coming insect apocalypse on its head A Wall Street Journal Best Science Fiction Book of 2021 A bitter drunk forsakes civilization and takes to the Mexican jungle, trapping animals, selling their pelts to buy liquor for colossal benders, and slowly rotting away in his fetid hut. His neighbors, a clan of the Lacodón tribe of Chiapas, however, see something more in him than he does himself (dubbing him Wise Owl): when he falls deathly ill, a shaman named Black Ant saves his life—and, almost by chance, in driving out his fever, she exorcises the demon of alcoholism as well. Slowly recovering, weak in his hammock, our antihero discovers a curious thing about the mosquitoes' buzzing, “which to human ears seemed so irritating and pointless.” Perhaps, in fact, it constituted a language he might learn—and with the help of a

flute and a homemade dictionary—even speak. Slowly, he masters Mosquil, with astonishing consequences... Will he harness the mosquitoes' global might? And will his new powers enable him to take over the world that's rejected him? A book far ahead of its time, *His Name Was Death* looks down the double-barreled shotgun of ecological disaster and colonial exploitation—and cackles a graveyard laugh.

For the Soul of Rafael Marah Ellis Ryan, 2014-07-03 Over the valley of the Mission of the Tragedies, the grass was knee-deep in March that year. The horses galloping from the mesa trail down to Boca de la Playa (the mouth of the ocean) were fat and sleek and tricky as they ran neck and neck past the corral of the little plain, and splashed in glee through the San Juan River, where it ends its short run from the Sierras to the Pacific. Where the west trail hugged the hill, two men sat their broncos, watching that no strays break for the mesa above; and beyond the cross on Avila's hill, other vaqueros guarded El Camino Real (the road royal), lest in the whirl and dash of the round-up rebels might break for the open and a stampede undo all the riding since dawn of day. High above on the western cliff a giant head of cactus reared infernal arms and luminous bloom. One immense clump threw a shadow across the cliff road where it leaves the river plain and winds along the canon to the mesa above the sea, -the road over which in the old days the Mission Indians bore hides to the ships and flung them from the cliffs to the waiting boats below.

The Book of Unknown Americans Cristina Henríquez, 2014-06-03 A stunning novel of hopes and dreams, guilt and love—a book that offers a resonant new definition of what it means to be American and illuminates the lives behind the current debates about Latino immigration (The New York Times Book

Review). When fifteen-year-old Maribel Rivera sustains a terrible injury, the Riveras leave behind a comfortable life in Mexico and risk everything to come to the United States so that Maribel can have the care she needs. Once they arrive, it's not long before Maribel attracts the attention of Mayor Toro, the son of one of their new neighbors, who sees a kindred spirit in this beautiful, damaged outsider. Their love story sets in motion events that will have profound repercussions for everyone involved. Here Henríquez seamlessly interweaves the story of these star-crossed lovers, and of the Rivera and Toro families, with the testimonials of men and women who have come to the United States from all over Latin America.

Dr. Neruda's Cure for Evil Rafael Yglesias, 2010-11-16 A suspenseful novel of ideas that explores the limitations of science, the origins of immorality, and the ultimate unknowability of the human psyche. Rafael Neruda is a brilliant psychiatrist renowned for his effective treatment of former child-abuse victims. Apart from his talent as an analyst, he's deeply empathetic—he himself has been a victim of abuse. Gene Kenny is simply one more patient that Dr. Neruda has “cured” of past trauma. And then Kenny commits a terrible crime. Desperate to find out why, Dr. Neruda must shed the standards of his training, risking his own sanity in uncovering the disturbing secrets of Kenny's former life. Structured as actual case studies and steeped in the history of psychoanalysis, *Dr. Neruda's Cure for Evil* is Yglesias's most formally and intellectually ambitious novel. This ebook features a new illustrated biography of Rafael Yglesias, including rare photos and never-before-seen documents from the author's personal collection.

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were born, when their ancestors showed the world the strength and resilience of their beautiful and brilliant minds. Jacqueline Woodson's lyrical text and Rafael Lopez's dazzling art celebrate the extraordinary ability to lift ourselves up and imagine a better world.

Fearless Rafael Yglesias,2010-11-16 Rafael Yglesias's novel of trauma, loss, and the bonds formed between victims of catastrophe. Max Klein suffers from many anxieties—including a terrible fear of flying—but after surviving a plane crash his worries vanish and he suddenly believes himself invincible. Back home, a psychiatrist puts him in touch with Carla, a victim of the same crash who lost her infant son and suffers from a morbid, debilitating depression. Now Max and Carla begin a relationship that is sometimes intimate, sometimes painful, and perhaps the only path to recovery for both. *Fearless* is a brilliant portrait of trauma and its aftermath—the shock of loss and the sometimes unexpected ways that people learn to cope with disaster. This ebook features a new illustrated biography of Rafael Yglesias, including rare photos and never-before-seen documents from the author's personal collection.

The Strolling Saint Rafael Sabatini,2018-07-03 *The Strolling Saint* By Rafael Sabatini my mood was finely rebellious that May morning. Are you mad, Agostino? gasped my mother. I think that I am growing sane, said I very sadly. She flashed me one of her rare glances, and I saw her lips tighten. We must talk, she said. That girl . . . And then she checked. Come with me, she bade me. In that moment I remembered something, and I turned aside to look for my friend Rinolfo. The conviction that he went to plague and jeer at her, to exult over her expulsion from Mondolfo, kindled my anger all anew. Stay! You there! Rinolfo! I called. He stopped where he was. Come here. I bade him. I think you smiled just now, said I. Heh! By

Bacchus! said he, and shrugged to give his insolence a barb. I went on, You smiled to see your spite succeed. You smiled to see that poor child driven hence by your contriving; you smiled to see your broken snares avenged. And you were following after her no doubt to tell her all this and to smile again. This is all so, it is not? Heh! By Bacchus! said he again, and at that my patience gave out utterly. Ere any could stop me I had seized him by throat and belt and shaken him savagely. Will you answer me like a fool? I cried. Must you be taught sense and a proper respect of me? I do not believe that it was in my mind to do the fellow any grievous hurt. But he was so ill-advised in that moment as to attempt to defend himself. He rashly struck at one of the arms that held him, and by the act drove me into a fury ungovernable. We are delighted to publish this classic book as part of our extensive Classic Library collection. Many of the books in our collection have been out of print for decades, and therefore have not been accessible to the general public. The aim of our publishing program is to facilitate rapid access to this vast reservoir of literature, and our view is that this is a significant literary work, which deserves to be brought back into print after many decades. The contents of the vast majority of titles in the Classic Library have been scanned from the original works. To ensure a high quality product, each title has been meticulously hand curated by our staff. Our philosophy has been guided by a desire to provide the reader with a book that is as close as possible to ownership of the original work. We hope that you will enjoy this wonderful classic work, and that for you it becomes an enriching experience.

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We've Got the Whole World in Our Hands, 2018-10-09 Children of all ages are invited to a bright and colorful multicultural celebration with *We've Got the Whole World in Our Hands!* Award-winning illustrator Rafael López brings new life with his adaptation of *He's Got the Whole World in His Hands*, saluting the lives of all young people. The rhythmic verse and repetitive emphasis on we and our encourages inclusive communities and the celebration of unity and diverse friendships all around the world. *We've got you and you got me in our hands. We have the whole world in our hands. Come and read along and sing along as we celebrate the magic of unity. From the rivers to the mountains to the oceans and to the sea -- we've got the whole world in our hands. As an added bonus the sheet music is included in the back of the book for piano, guitar, and recorder for classroom, library, and home sing-alongs.*

To Catch the Lightning and The Downfall of Rafael Trujillo Carmen Rivera, 2015-06-29 **TO CATCH THE LIGHTNING** and **THE DOWNFALL OF RAFAEL TRUJILLO** - two plays by award-winning playwright Carmen Rivera - that chronicle with roaring energy, power and theatricality the lives of Dominican dictator Trujillo, and a family torn apart by forces beyond their control. With an introduction by scholar Jason Ramirez.

Rafa Rafael Nadal, John Carlin, 2011-08-23 In his memoir, written with award-winning journalist John Carlin, tennis star Rafael Nadal reveals the secrets of his game and shares the inspiring personal story behind his success. What makes a champion? What does it take to be the best in the world at your sport? Rafael Nadal has the answers. It begins in Mallorca, where the tight-knit Nadal family has lived for generations. Coached by his uncle Toni from the age of four and taught humility and respect by his parents, Nadal has managed the uncommon feat of becoming an acclaimed global celebrity while remaining a gracious, hardworking role model for people in all walks of life. Now he takes us behind the scenes, from winning the Wimbledon 2008 final -- described by John McEnroe as the greatest game of tennis he had ever seen -- to the family problems that brought him low in 2009 and the numerous injuries that have threatened his career. With candor and intelligence, Nadal brings readers on his dramatic and triumphant journey, never losing sight of the prize he values above all others: the unity and love of his family. From RAFA: During a match, you are in a permanent battle to fight back your everyday vulnerabilities, bottle up your human feelings. The more bottled up they are, the greater your chances of winning, so long as you've trained as hard as you play and the gap in talent is not too wide between you and your rival. The gap in talent with Federer existed, but it was not impossibly wide. It was narrow enough, even on his favorite surface in the tournament he played best, for me to know that if I silenced the doubts and fears, and exaggerated hopes, inside my head better than he did, I could beat him. You have to cage yourself in protective armor, turn yourself into a bloodless warrior. It's a kind of self-hypnosis, a game you play, with deadly seriousness, to disguise your own weaknesses from yourself, as well as from your rival.

Mission San Rafael Arcángel Jacqueline Ching,2003-12-15 Discusses the Mission San Rafael Arcángel from its founding to the present day, including the reasons for Spanish colonization in California and the effects of colonization on the Indians of California.

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