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Fado and Other Stories Katherine Vaz, 1997-10-15 Winner of the 1997 Drue Heinz Literature Prize This collection is filled with narrative and character grounded in the meaning and value the earth gives to human existence. In one story, a woman sleeps with the village priest, trying to gain back the land the church took from her family; in another, relatives in the Azores fight over a plot of land owned by their expatriate American cousin. Even apparently small images are cast in terms of the earth: Milton, one narrator explains, has made apples the object of a misunderstanding by naming them as Eden's fruit: "In the Bible, no fruit is named in the Garden of Eden - and to this day apples are misunderstood. They were trying to tempt people not into sin but into listening to the earth more closely. . . their white meal runs wet with the knowledge of the language of the land, but people do not listen." Vaz's beautiful, intensely conscious language often delicately slips her stories into the realm of the fado, the Portuguese song about fate and longing. "Listen for the nightingale that presses its breast against the thorns of the rose," on character sings, "that the song might be more beautiful." Such a verse might describe Vaz's own motive behind her willingness to confront her subject's ambiguities and her characters' conflicts - the simultaneous joy and sorrow of some of life's discoveries, the pain sometimes hidden within passion and pleasure.

Vaz Vaz Family, 2019-10-06 Show off your last name and family heritage with this Vaz coat of arms and family crest shield notebook journal. Great birthday, diary, or family reunion gift for people who love ancestry, genealogy, and family trees.

Vaz Laurence Dahners, 2013-03-05 Vaz is the story of Vaz Gettnor, a socially impaired, yet scientifically brilliant man. Despite his inability to relate to others, Lisanne married him in admiration for what she perceived as shy intelligence. However, she's been disappointed by the way he's settled for working as no more than a glorified lab tech with a low salary. Adding to their problems, Vaz and Lisanne have two teenagers who are typically surly, embarrassed by their parents, but whom they want to send to college-if only they can find the money. When Vaz is fired from his job as a researcher, but then discovers a means to achieve cold fusion, a technology which could solve the energy crisis and their financial difficulties, virtually no one believes him, least of all his family. In fact, the only people who do believe are the ones who are trying to steal the technology from him...

The Life of Father Joseph Vaz ... Abridged from De Rogo's [i.e. de Rego's] Work, by S. C. Chitty Sebastião do REGO, 1848

Our Lady of the Artichokes and Other Portuguese-American Stories Katherine Vaz, 2008-10-01 The stories in this prize-winning collection evoke a complete world, one so richly imagined and finely realized that the stories themselves are not so much read as experienced. The world of these stories is Portuguese-American, redolent of incense and spices, resonant with ritual and prayer, immersed in the California culture of freeway and commerce. Packed with lyrical prose and vivid detail, acclaimed writer Katherine Vaz conjures a captivating blend of Old World heritage and New World culture to explore the links between families, friends, strangers, and their world. ø From the threat of a serial killer as the background for a young girl's first brush with death to the fallout of a modern-day visitation from the Virgin Mary; from an AIDS-stricken squatter refusing to vacate an empty Lisbon home to a mother's yearlong struggle with the death of her synesthetic daughter, these deft stories make their world ours.

Digital Business Transformation Nigel Vaz, 2021-01-05 Fuel your business' transition into the digital age with this insightful and comprehensive resource Digital Business Transformation: How Established Companies Sustain Competitive Advantage offers readers a framework for digital business transformation. Written by Nigel Vaz, the acclaimed CEO of Publicis Sapient, a global digital business transformation company,

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My Life in Plants Katie Vaz, 2020-09-01 A “beautifully illustrated memoir, a deeply personal remembrance about the navigation into adulthood and the plants along the way. Touching and relatable.” (Lori Roberts, author of *A Life of Gratitude*) From Katie Vaz, author of *Don’t Worry, Eat Cake*, the beloved *Make Yourself Cozy*, and *The Escape Manual for Introverts*, comes *My Life in Plants*. Her newest book tells the story of her life through the thirty-nine plants that have played both leading and supporting roles, from her childhood to her wedding day. Plants include a homegrown wildflower bouquet wrapped in duct tape that she carried on stage at age three, to a fragrant basil plant that brought her and her kitchen back to life after grief. The stories are personal, poignant, heartwarming, and relatable, and will prompt readers to recall plants of their own that have been witness to both the amazing moments of life and the ordinary ones. This illustrated memoir covers the simplicity of home, the sharpness of loss, the lesson of learning to be present, and the journey of finding your way

Done & Dusted by Shyamolika Maria Vaz Shyamolika Vaz, 2021-05-18 I have written this book to express how I feel about certain events I have experienced and witnessed in my life. I want to share this and help others find comfort that I found myself through self doubt and self acceptance. This book is for the soft hearted, like me. It's for anyone who feels misunderstood and alone. It's for everyone. about the author, Shyamolika Maria Vaz is eighteen, she wants you to know that you're loved and that you matter no matter how you may feel sometimes.

Make Yourself Cozy Katie Vaz, 2018-10-02 Freshly baked bread. Cloud-like pillows. Lavender tea. Katie Vaz’s book on self-care shows readers how slow, cozy warmth can help them deal with the anxieties and challenges of everyday life. Filled with tips for creating the perfect atmosphere of coziness (super soft blankets, fluffy robes, and something binge-worthy on TV) as well as sweet, gentle prompts that inspire readers to fill in their own content (“Fill these clouds with words that make you feel light and free”), this book encourages all of us to slow down and find joy in the little things.

Ragás Sonia Vaz Borges, Maria Isabel Vaz, 2024-06-11 A memoir of a mother and daughter's return to Cape Verde reveals the legacies of national liberation, a story of memory and migration, and the psychic and physical landscape that colonialism has wrought. When Sonia Vaz Borges accompanied her mother, Maria Isabel Vaz, home to Santiago Island, Cape Verde, it was the first time she experienced the island where her mother and family were born, and where her mother left forty years earlier. As a historian, documentarian, and a Black Cape Verdean young woman born in Portugal, she booked a trip to a native land she's never been to in order to conduct research on the history of militant resistance to Portuguese colonialism, of the education initiatives of the African Party for the Independence of Guinea Bissau and Cape Verde (PAIGC), and the lessons for freedom available for today. What she discovers are lifelong lessons as illuminating as anything her PhD revealed to her. The fragments of memories, episodes, and encounters in Cape Verde that she assembled in this travel diary reveal an experience of homegoing

that is rich with the legacies of national liberation, the story of a Black woman's migration during the height of colonial oppression, of separation from family and nation, and memories of an island transformed since Independence, and the psychic and physical landscape that the legacy of colonial rule has wrought. As mother and daughter travel home together for the first time, they embark on a journey that takes them to new places in their relationship to each other, a return and a rediscovery of a place and people imagined and conjured through memory, where history and place blur and where stories are created and shared. Ragás is a Cape Verdean creole word for the space created between the waist and the knees when seated: the lap. Here, it is a place to find nurturing, a place to be embraced, protected, and cared for, a place for reconnection and return to the memories that others carry for you when migration means both leaving and being left behind.

The Father's Embrace; a Miracle of Divine Healing; the Story of Antoinette Vaz

Antoinette Ann Vaz, 2006-03-31 This is the story of Ann Vaz, a humble wife, widow and mother. Ann, aided and inspired by Saint Padre Pio, the Capuchin mystic, gave birth, in difficulty, to six treasured boys. She is one of God's little superstars whose light already glows across five continents. This story tells of a woman's suffering, faith and trust when unexpectedly stricken with a virulent and inoperable cancer. With only a short time to live she remembered her father's directive ("Look up to the sky when in danger, call on God and He will help you.") This she did in prayer. To the dismay of her children she prayed not for a miracle to save her life but rather that God's Will be done in her. As a pilgrim in Medjugorje, she was told by a charismatic priest that "God is going to touch you today." God did touch her and restored her to full health again in what Ann refers to as "The Father's Embrace." On her return to Canada her doctors were astonished and delighted that they could find no trace of cancer in Ann. It is so to this day, 25 years later.

The Letter of Pero Vaz de Caminha Pero Vaz de Caminha, Ana Maria Plant, Timothy Plant, 2011-02-05 When Pedro Álvares Cabral sailed west of the doldrums on his way to India, he discovered Brazil. The year was 1500. Travelling with him on his flagship was one Pero Vaz de Caminha, a Portuguese civil servant on his way to run a business in Calcutta. His famous letter to the King of Portugal, describing in great detail their brief stay on the Brazilian coastline, was the first report sent back to Europe from the Lusitanian New World. It is thus the living testimony of a remarkable moment in a truly remarkable age ... the Age of Discovery.

Above the Salt Katherine Vaz, 2023-11-07 An irresistible and sweeping love story that follows two Portuguese refugees who flee religious violence and reignite their budding romance in Civil-War America. "Vaz's work is gorgeous at every level—singing sentences and pull-you-in plot. She is the real thing, an American treasure." —Tayari Jones, New York Times bestselling author of *An American Marriage* John Alves, son of a famous Presbyterian martyr on the Portuguese island of Madeira, spends his childhood in jail and in poverty. When he meets Mary Freitas—though the adopted daughter of a master botanist, her true lineage is the subject of dangerous rumor—a spark kindles a lasting bond. But soon their families must confront the rising blood tide of warfare between Catholics and Protestants. Fleeing with only what they can carry, John and Mary are separated and arrive at different times and places in a rapidly growing and changing mid-nineteenth-century Illinois. Years later, John settles into his life as an educator at Jacksonville's nationally renowned school for the deaf, and Mary is a gardener in Springfield for handsome, wealthy Edward Moore. After John and Mary reconnect, the home of rising politician Abraham Lincoln provides a prime setting for their courtship. But conflict looms on the horizon, and John is torn. Should he join the Union army to prove his loyalty to his new country, or should he stay to fight for the chance to make a life with the one he loves? And should Mary accept Edward's marriage proposal since he is a partner in

her business of selling the miracle-berry fruit she transported from Madeira, or should she choose her passion for John? Social jealousies and betrayals compound the obstacles unleashed by the Civil War. In poignant and lyrical prose, Katherine Vaz's *Above the Salt* is a captivating and beautiful tribute to the power of true love and the sacrifices we make to harness it.

Mariana Katherine Vaz, 2004

Tiona (a Sequel to Vaz) Laurence E. Dahners, 2015 *Tiona* picks up six years after the end of *Vaz*. *Tiona*, Vaz's daughter, is starting grad school in physics, has a bad boy musician boyfriend, and does her own strange variety of charity work at a homeless shelter. Her professor has her start work on a project to try to achieve high temperature superconduction by doping the graphene membranes her lab partner has figured out how to precipitate. Oddly her experiments are plagued by bizarre movements in the membranes when she applies current to them. When she mentions the movements to Vaz, typical for his odd autism-spectrum personality, he becomes intensely focused on the movements, disregarding any effort at superconduction. Soon he has determined that her problem represents a physics breakthrough that could result in the production of a reactionless drive capable of lifting a craft into space! Not that Vaz wants to go to space, he just wants to build the spacecraft with his daughter, in the garage! Vaz has never heard of flying saucers, but the physics of the thrust effect makes it much more efficient in a disk shape, so, because form follows function... When they lift from north Raleigh and boost all the way outer space it gets NORAD pretty excited, especially a high-strung general who perceives their saucer to be a threat to the country's safety.

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Born Winner Mike Vaz, 2019-09-02 There were over 200 people in the waiting room of the ICU that night. A local legend. A dual athlete. What happened to Mike Vaz? Hear the story from his eyes. Delve into the mind of the dynamic and multi-talented man that took his high school and his city by storm. After suffering multiple gunshot wounds that led to his paralysis, most who hear this story would think that Mike's story was over. But he is here to set the record straight. He is here to demonstrate that you should never count anyone out. *Born Winner: The Highs and Lows of Mike Vaz* takes you on a journey through his life - his childhood, his sports career, his scandals... and the fateful night that almost led to his undoing.

The 'Baby Dolls' Kim Marie Vaz, 2013-01-18 One of the first women's organizations to mask and perform during Mardi Gras, the Million Dollar Baby Dolls redefined the New Orleans carnival tradition. Tracing their origins from Storyville-era brothels and dance halls to their re-emergence in post-Katrina New Orleans, author Kim Marie Vaz uncovers

the fascinating history of the raddy-walking, shake-dancing, cigar-smoking, money-flinging ladies who strutted their way into a predominantly male establishment. The Baby Dolls formed around 1912 as an organization of African American women who used their profits from working in New Orleans's red-light district to compete with other Black prostitutes on Mardi Gras. Part of this event involved the tradition of masking, in which carnival groups create a collective identity through costuming. Their baby doll costumes -- short satin dresses, stockings with garters, and bonnets -- set against a bold and provocative public behavior not only exploited stereotypes but also empowered and made visible an otherwise marginalized female demographic. Over time, different neighborhoods adopted the Baby Doll tradition, stirring the creative imagination of Black women and men across New Orleans, from the downtown Trem area to the uptown community of Mahalia Jackson. Vaz follows the Baby Doll phenomenon through one hundred years with photos, articles, and interviews and concludes with the birth of contemporary groups, emphasizing these organizations' crucial contribution to Louisiana's cultural history.

The Host: The Official Illustrated Movie Companion Mark Cotta Vaz, 2012-12-20
Stephenie Meyer's *The Host* captured millions of readers around the world with one of the most unusual love stories ever written. Acclaimed director Andrew Niccol brings it to the silver screen with a star-studded cast, stunning visuals, and breathtaking special effects. Now this definitive companion book takes fans behind-the-scenes with extensive full-color photographs and exclusive interviews with the cast, crew, director, and producers, including Stephenie Meyer herself. Offering an intimate look at the filmmaking process, New York Times bestselling author Mark Cotta Vaz tells the inside stories behind the exotic locations, massive sets, and gravity-defying stunts, and shows how cast and crew come together to bring Meyer's extraordinary vision to life.

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