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Cora Cooks Pancit Dorina K. Lazo Gilmore,2009 Cora and Mama work together to cook up pancit for the family in this celebration of Filipino heritage and foods.

Belle Cora Phillip Margulies,2014-10-07 In the home where Arabella Godwin was raised it is forbidden to speak her name, and her picture is turned to the wall. But in the turbulent America of the 1850s, everyone knows her as Belle Cora, madam of San Francisco's finest bordello. Judges and senators do her bidding; a vicious newspaper editor plots her downfall; a preacher looks at her from across his pulpit and tries to forget that once she was his wife. Merchant's daughter, farm girl, prostitute, mother, madam, murderess, avenger, protector—she has worn all these masks: the only thing that never changes is her tireless pursuit of the one man who can see her for who she really is.

Cora's Pride Peggy L Henderson, Cora Miller is fiercely independent and stubborn to a fault. Betrayed more than once by men she thought she could trust, she's learned to rely only on herself. As the oldest of four siblings, she feels responsible for leading her family safely on the Oregon Trail for a new start. Nathaniel Wilder is no stranger to the hardships and dangers of the wilderness. Raised with his brothers by a trapper in the remote mountains, he left behind the mistakes he's made in the past. He's been called reckless and irresponsible, but won't hesitate to help someone in

need. A foolhardy mishap puts Nathaniel in the direct path of a stubborn, yet beautiful woman with fire in her eyes. Despite her refusal of help, he is determined to prove she can depend on him. When her pride puts her and her family in peril, Cora accepts that she can't do it on her own. If misgivings can turn to trust, or even love, both Cora and Nathaniel could come out stronger in the end. ***Content Warning: This book contains mild language, mild violence, kissing, and physical initmacy with minimal description. Heat Level: 2-3 (on a scale of 1-5), PG/PG13

Cora Frear Susan E. Goodman, 2002-03 FIRE! Cora loves riding through the wild prairie with her doctor father on his house calls. One day, they have a bigger adventure than they bargained for. Prairie Fire! Their old horses will never outrun the flames that are galloping right toward them! What will Cora and Papa do to save their lives? * Cora Frear was a real pioneer girl, growing up on the prairie at the end of the nineteenth century. Her true story is as exciting as any novel. And it is only the first adventure in the Brave Kids series. Coming next: the story of Robert Henry Hendershot, Civil War drummer boy.

Cooking as Fast as I Can Cat Cora,2016-07-19 Chef Cora, best known for her role on the Food Network's Iron Chef America, here recounts ger childhood in Jackson, MS, the influence of her Greek heritage and the meals that have shapped her memories.

Discourses through the mediumship of mrs. Cora L.V. Tappan. The new

science. Spiritual ethics Cora Linn V. Richmond, 1875

A Day of Forgiveness: Remembering Miss Cora Lee Loretta Walker Hawkins,2020-02-24 A Day of Forgiveness: Remembering Miss Cora Lee By: Loretta Walker Hawkins A Day of Forgiveness: Remembering Miss Cora Lee chronicles the life of Loretta Walker Hawkins' Aunt Cora. This biography provides a clear reflection of a black baby girl born with natural musical and singing talents that was complimented by her handsome looks and charming, sensuous, chocolate body. Miss Cora Lee was born in St. John Colony, Texas on a small homestead. She was the 13th child of 14. This fascinating book highlights Miss Cora's experiences during segregation and when being black, beautiful, and talented was a curse. Her story is one to inspire, enlighten, and document a moment in black history for a woman making her own way in the musical industry.

<u>Cora Pooler</u> Dottie Rexford, 2014-04-10 Twenty years ago, Cora Pooler, a young Amish woman, abandoned a newborn child in the village of Wander Lane. Her deed was discovered and reported to the sheriff—and then to Bishop Herrfort. Because Cora was unwilling to repent and would not explain the circumstances of her actions, she was shunned. In Cora Pooler, author Dottie Rexford tells the story of Cora's return to Wander Lane after twenty years of living in the English world. Not only is she faced with finding out what happened to her baby, but she vows to resolve the mystery of her sister's untimely death. Will Aaron welcome her back? Is he married or still free?

What about Daniel in her English world? Can she forget him? Does she really want to forget him? Cora knows she needs to decide whether she is part of the Amish world or the one she created for herself among the English. Cora Pooler is a compelling story of a divided heart, aching to find truth and resolution. Rexford captures the longings and emotions that belong to all who seek deep and rich relationships, all who doubt and seek answers, and all who seek to be whole.

Belle Cora Phillip Margulies, 2014-01-07 In the home where Arabella Godwin was raised it is forbidden to speak her name, and her picture is turned to the wall. But in the turbulent America of the 1850s, everyone knows her as Belle Cora, madam of San Francisco's finest bordello. Judges and senators do her bidding; a vicious newspaper editor plots her downfall; a preacher looks at her from across his pulpit and tries to forget that once she was his wife. Merchant's daughter, farm girl, prostitute, mother, madam, murderess, avenger, protector—she has worn all these masks: the only thing that never changes is her tireless pursuit of the one man who can see her for who she really is.

Assault and Beadery Mollie Cox Bryan, 2018-09-25 A small-town craft retreat owner investigates when a local theater director receives lethal criticism in this charming cozy mystery. All of Cora Chevalier's dreams are coming true. Since moving to Indigo Gap, North Carolina, the busy crafting maven has been blessed with a great boyfriend, a lovely home, and a booming craft retreat

business. But on the eve of her first Crafty Mom's Escape Weekend, tragedy strikes again in Indigo Gap. This time, it's curtains for Stan Herald, the disagreeable director of the local theater group, who's murdered on the opening night of their new production. Worse, Cora's friend Zee is accused of the crime. Cora is determined to prove her friend's innocence, but Zee's mysterious past is making that difficult. And with a list of suspects longer than a double spool of satin cording, getting a bead on the real culprit won't be easy. With her friends Jane and Ruby at her side, Cora must string together the clues and solve Stan's murder before the killer gives an encore performance. Includes crafting tips! Praise for the writing of Mollie Cox Bryan "A playful charmer!" —Woman's World on No Charm Intended "Scrapbookers and hobby cozy fans will enjoy this delightful holiday escape." —Library Journal on A Crafty Christmas "A font of ingenuity . . . Superb entertainment." —Mystery Scene on Scrapbook of Secrets

Cora and The Doctor; or, Revelations of A Physician's Wife Madeline Leslie,2022-09-15 Cora is newly-wed, the wife of the handsome Doctor Frank. The couple goes for their first visit to Frank's family comprising his mother and his sister Emily. But Cora is stunned to discover that Frank's family are even more successful than what she had imagined. And Frank is the well-loved son in the family and she sets off to prove to them her worth as his doting wife. The book is written in form of a journal with Cora narrating the events to her own mother.

Angel De Cora, Karen Thronson, and the Art of Place Elizabeth Sutton, 2020-03-16 Angel De Cora (c. 1870-1919) was a Native Ho-Chunk artist who received relative acclaim during her lifetime. Karen Thronson (1850-1929) was a Norwegian settler housewife who created crafts and folk art in obscurity along with the other women of her small immigrant community. The immigration of Thronson and her family literally maps over the De Cora family's forced migration across Wisconsin, Iowa, and onto the plains of Nebraska and Kansas. Tracing the parallel lives of these two women artists at the turn of the twentieth century, art historian Elizabeth Sutton reveals how their stories intersected and diverged in the American Midwest. By examining the creations of these two artists, Sutton shows how each woman produced art or handicrafts that linked her new home to her homeland. Both women had to navigate and negotiate between asserting their authentic self and the expectations placed on them by others in their new locations. The result is a fascinating story of two women that speaks to universal themes of Native displacement, settler conquest, and the connection between art and place.

Impolite Conversations Cora Daniels, John L. Jackson, 2014-09-30 When was the last time you said everything on your mind without holding back? In this no-holds-barred discussion of America's top hot-button issues, a journalist and a cultural anthropologist express opinions that are widely held in private—but rarely heard in public. Everyone edits what they say. It's a part of growing up. But what if we applied tell-it-like-it-is honesty to grown-up

issues? In Impolite Conversations, two respected thinkers and writers openly discuss five "third-rail" topics—from multi-racial identities to celebrity worship to hyper-masculinity among black boys—and open the stage for honest discussions about important and timely concerns. Organized around five subjects—Race, Politics, Sex, Money, Religion—the dialogue between Cora Daniels and John L. Jackson Jr. may surprise, provoke, affirm, or challenge you. In alternating essays, the writers use reporting, interviews, facts, and figures to back up their arguments, always staying firmly rooted in the real world. Sometimes they agree, sometimes they don't, but they always reach their conclusions with respect for the different backgrounds they come from and the reasons they disagree. Whether you oppose or sympathize with these two impassioned voices, you'll end up knowing more than you did before and appreciating the candid, savvy, and often humorous ways in which they each take a stand.

The Good, The Bad, And The Scandalous Cora Lee,2017-08-17 Andrew Elliott, Earl of Hartland, is no stranger to scandal. A notorious rake and eccentric genius, he fights crime in armor of his own design and celebrates his achievements with the merriest of widows. What the ton doesn't know is that Hart has received a warning: danger is heading for London and it's looking for Sarah Shipton. Sarah discovers the bookshop her mother owns is failing and they will have nothing to live on when the month is out. So when the Earl of Hartland offers for her, she agrees to the marriage. But marrying Hart

throws Sarah from the frying pan of imminent poverty into the fire of a world filled with science and peril she never knew existed. How will Sarah cope with the knowledge that someone wants her dead? Can Hart keep her safe from a person hell bent on her destruction?

Cat Cora's Kitchen Cat Cora, Ann Krueger Spivack, 2004-08-12 Cat Cora has long been enticing home cooks with her simple, delicious, casual recipes. In Cat Cora's Kitchen, she has gathered together her most memorable dishes, perfect for sharing with family and friends. Book jacket.

Fire Light Linda M. Waggoner,2014-10-22 Artist, teacher, and Red Progressive, Angel De Cora (1869—1919) painted Fire Light to capture warm memories of her Nebraska Winnebago childhood. In this biography, Linda M. Waggoner draws on that glowing image to illuminate De Cora's life and artistry, which until now have been largely overlooked by scholars. One of the first American Indian artists to be accepted within the mainstream art world, De Cora left her childhood home on the Winnebago reservation to find success in the urban Northeast at the turn of the twentieth century. Despite scant documentary sources that elucidate De Cora's private life, Waggoner has rendered a complete picture of the woman known in her time as the first "real Indian artist." She depicts De Cora as a multifaceted individual who as a young girl took pride in her traditions, forged a bond with the land that would sustain her over great distances, and learned the role of cultural broker from her mother's Métis family. After studying with famed illustrator

Howard Pyle at his first Brandywine summer school, De Cora eventually succeeded in establishing the first "Native Indian" art department at Carlisle Indian School. A founding member of the Society of American Indians, she made a significant impact on the American Arts and Crafts movement by promoting indigenous arts throughout her career. Waggoner brings her broad knowledge of Winnebago culture and history to this gracefully written book, which features more than forty illustrations. Fire Light shows us both a consummate artist and a fully realized woman, who learned how to traverse the borders of Red identity in a white man's world.

Cora Witherspoon Axel Nissen, 2022-04-19 Born into an upper-crust family in New Orleans, Cora Bell Witherspoon (1890-1957) was an orphan by the age of 10 and a professional actress by 15. She was seen on Broadway from 1910 till 1946 in 36 productions and was a popular character actress in Hollywood between 1931 and 1954. On stage she played roles like Sallie McBride in Daddy Long Legs, Josephine Trent in The Awful Truth, Martha Culver in The Constant Wife, Prudence in Camille, and Mrs. Grant in The Front Page. Like many Hollywood supporting players, her screen time was limited. She made the most of it, whether as W.C. Fields's shrewish wife in The Bank Dick, Bette Davis's fair weather friend Carrie in Dark Victory, the earthy, amorous maid Patty in Quality Street, or the overbearing dowager Mrs. Williamson in The Mating Season. On both stage and screen, Witherspoon portrayed a range of stereotypes of older women. In the end, though, she created her own type,

incarnating the fashionable, frivolous, flighty, and fawning society woman, often with a thinly veiled libidinous quality. In addition to a detailed account of Witherspoon's theater and film career, this groundbreaking biography reveals her upbringing and family background and discusses her struggle with substance abuse, which resulted in two highly publicized arrests and one conviction.

Cora Wilson Stewart and Kentucky's Moonlight Schools Yvonne Honeycutt Baldwin,2006-03-03 The first woman elected superintendent of schools in Rowan County, Kentucky, Cora Wilson Stewart (1875–1958) realized that a major key to overcoming the illiteracy that plagued her community was to educate adult illiterates. To combat this problem, Stewart opened up her schools to adults during moonlit evenings in the winter of 1911. The result was the creation of the Moonlight Schools, a grassroots movement dedicated to eliminating illiteracy in one generation. Following Stewart's lead, educators across the nation began to develop similar literacy programs; within a few years, Moonlight Schools had emerged in Minnesota, South Carolina, and other states. Cora Wilson Stewart and Kentucky's Moonlight Schools examines these institutions and analyzes Stewart's role in shaping education at the state and national levels. To improve their literacy, Moonlight students learned first to write their names and then advanced to practical lessons about everyday life. Stewart wrote reading primers for classroom use, designing them for rural people, soldiers, Native Americans, prisoners, and mothers.

Each set of readers focused on the knowledge that individuals in the target group needed to acquire to be better citizens within their community. The reading lessons also emphasized the importance of patriotism, civic responsibility, Christian morality, heath, and social progress. Yvonne Honeycutt Baldwin explores the elusive line between myth and reality that existed in the rhetoric Stewart employed in order to accomplish her crusade. As did many educators engaged in benevolent work during the Progressive Era, Stewart sometimes romanticized the plight of her pupils and overstated her successes. As she traveled to lecture about the program in other states interested in addressing the problem of illiteracy, she often reported that the Moonlight Schools took one mountain community in Kentucky from moonshine and bullets to lemonade and Bibles. All rhetoric aside, the inclusive Moonlight Schools ultimately taught thousands of Americans in many underserved communities across the nation how to read and write. Despite the many successes of her programs, when Stewart retired in 1932, the crusade against adult illiteracy had yet to be won. Cora Wilson Stewart presents the story of a true pioneer in adult literacy and an outspoken advocate of women's political and professional participation and leadership. Her methods continue to influence literacy programs and adult education policy and practice.

<u>Cora's Kitchen</u> Kimberly Garrett Brown,2021-10-29 It is 1928 and Cora James, a 35-year-old Black librarian who works at the 135th Street library in Harlem, writes Langston Hughes a letter after identifying with one of his

poems. She even reveals her secret desire to write. Langston responds, encouraging Cora to enter a writing contest sponsored by the National Urban League, and ignites her dream of being a writer. Cora is frustrated with the writing process, and her willingness to help her cousin Agnes keep her job after she is brutally beaten by her husband lands Cora in a white woman's kitchen working as a cook. In the Fitzgerald home, Cora discovers she has time to write and brings her notebook to work. When she comforts Mrs. Fitzgerald after an argument with Mr. Fitzgerald, a friendship forms. Mrs. Fitzgerald insists Cora call her Eleanor and gives her The Awakening by Kate Chopin to read. Cora is inspired by the conversation to write a story and sends it to Langston. Eventually she begins to question her life and marriage and starts to write another story about a woman's sense of self. Through a series of letters, and startling developments in her dealings with the white family, Cora's journey to becoming a writer takes her to the brink of losing everything, including her life.

Mrs. Cora's Clothespins Anthony Melancon, 2011-10 Mrs. Cora's Clothespins is a story about a lady who used her clothespins for multiple things. They were assigned to various duties that as if they were hire workers. They didn't only hold her clothes on a clothesline, they kept her food fresh, held her mail on the table, were used to replace buttons on her clothes, etc. She gave life to them in her own way.

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