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<u>The Story Within</u> Laura Oliver, M.F.A.,2011-11-01 Laura Oliver has been teaching aspiring writers how to plumb emotional contradictions for insight for more than a decade in workshops and university classes. Now she has written the book her students have been asking her for, a book that aspiring writers of every genre can use to guide, coach, and encourage them on their journey. The Story Within employs the compelling art of memoir to illuminate craft and touches on nuanced subjects only a teacher who is herself actively writing knows to address. Each chapter offers excerpts from Laura's own stories, as well as those of students and published authors and then provides fresh advice and clear instruction on the subject of writing.

**The Tin Nib Short Stories** Barbara O'Sullivan,2015-12-30 The Tin Nib short stories is a new compilation of short stories by Barbara O'Sullivan with the exception of The Dutch Lady published in 2008.

Jackie Stories: Eight Friends of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis William Kuhn,2021-05-29 What was it like to meet and talk to people who knew Jackie Kennedy Onassis well? Each of these eight people gave me a surprising look into what it was like to live and work in Jackie's world. 1 Nancy Tuckerman was Jackie's friend from boarding school and also her lifelong assistant. 2 Jackie was wary around Nan Talese, one of the most important people in publishing. Jackie was also envious of Nan. 3 Distantly related to her by marriage, Louis Auchincloss gave Jackie a hard time when she wanted to slip out of the spotlight. 4 Sarah Giles was an editor at Vanity Fair. She worked with Jackie in her apartment at 1040 Fifth Avenue on a book that got them both into trouble. 5 Ruth Ansel knew Jackie via man about town and major photographer Peter Beard. When Jackie had a rare chance to acquire

an authorized biography of Audrey Hepburn, Jackie confessed to Ruth why she couldn't do it. 6 Rosamond Bernier gave sold-out lectures at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. She was married to The New York Times'sart critic. Their wedding was at Philip Johnson's famous glass house in Connecticut. Nevertheless, Philip Johnson later proved treacherous both to Rosamond Bernier and to Jackie. 7 Francis Mason advised Jackie when she wanted to switch jobs. The story of how she ignored his advice and managed to remain friends with him is testimony to a high-spirited talent that the two of them shared. 8 Edith Welch and her husband went to India with Jackie. Jackie didn't always behave well on these trips, nor did Edith's husband.

**Picture Books Plus** Sue McCleaf Nespeca, Joan B. Reeve, 2003 Why use picture books with children? -- Extending picture books through art -- Extending picture books through drama -- Extending picture books through music -- Extending picture books through math -- Extending picture books through science.

**Selected Stories from the Southern Review** Lewis P. Simpson, Donald E. Stanford, James Olney, Jo Gulledge, 1988-03-01 In the twenty years of its existence, the second series of the Southern Review continued the editorial orientation of the first series by presenting a range of regional and cosmopolitan works of fiction. This anthology is a collection of twenty-five short stories from the nearly three hundred published in the journal between 1965 and 1985. The editors have sought to illustrate the diversity of subject matter and the tremendous range of tone, voice, and technique that have characterized short fiction in the Southern Review. Although many of the contributors to Selected Stories from the "Southern Review" are southern, the collection also includes national and international, new and established writers. The focus of the anthology is on literary merit rather than regional considerations. "Abroad" by Nadine Gordimer, which depicts the experiences of a white

South African visiting his son in Zimbabwe, is in the collection, along with John William Corrington's "Pleadings," the powerful account of an incident in the life of a south Louisiana attorney. Mary Lavin's "The Face of Hate" addresses life amidst the conflict in Northern Ireland, and Elizabeth Spencer's "The Cousins" explores the entanglements and coming of age of five young adults on a European vacation. Joyce Carol Oates's "Détente" interweaves the personal and political aspects of a Soviet-American literary conference, and Robb Forman Dew follows the adventures of two naive Natchez girls in New Orleans in "Two Girls Wearing Perfume in the Summer." From Louis D. Rubin's tentative young newspaperman in "The St. Anthony Chorale" to William Mills's sure-footed X-ray technician in "Sweet Tickfaw Run Softly, Till I End My Song," from Rita Dove's compelling "Secondhand Man" to John E. Wildeman's Satirical "Surfiction"—these are characters and stories from the new series of the Southern Review which offer resounding proof that the brilliant publishing tradition originating with Cleanth Brooks and Robert Penn Warren has been preserved by a magazine that still maintains its national literary reputation.

**War Stories** Elizabeth Mullener,2002-04-01 Henry Lasoski, an officer in the Polish army, was there on the first day of World War II, thrusting his bayonet awkwardly into a German soldier hours after Hitler's army invaded his homeland in 1939. And Jacques Smith was there on the last, a member of the honor guard aboard the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay when the Japanese signed the documents of surrender in 1945. From start to finish, this chronicle of fifty-three personal testimonies illuminates the Second World War in a way no mere accumulation of facts can. In a journalistic tour de force, Elizabeth Mullener over the course of twelve years found eyewitnesses to virtually every major event of World War II, and she found them all in one American city—New Orleans. Some are natives of the city and some are not, a testament to the upheaval of war and its power to scatter people around the globe. The people she writes about are not grand heroes or prime movers. They are young men shaking in their foxholes, young women stitching up wounded soldiers, and children facing a world gone topsy-turvy. And they saw it all. They witnessed the London Blitz and the siege of Stalingrad; the attack on Pearl Harbor and the Bataan Death March; the battle of Iwo Jima and the Nuremberg trials; the Normandy invasion and parties at the USO. Their memories are powerful. Harold Eck recalls sharks grazing his legs as he treaded water for four days after the USS Indianapolis sank in the Pacific Ocean. Anthony DeLucca saw bodies stacked like cordwood at Buchenwald. Christine Strevinsky slid a knife through the neck of a Nazi commandant at the age of nine. Frank Rosato played "The Missouri Waltz" for Harry Truman at Potsdam. All poignantly related through Mullener's graceful and compelling prose, the episodes in War Stories provide an unusually intimate history of World War II and a direct, visceral connection to the central event of the twentieth century.

**Oilcloth Stories** Carol Dean Henn,2015-07-21 When immigrants from Central Europe arrived in America in the late 1800s and early 1900s, they often came to cities like Bethlehem, Pennsylvania cities bursting with the new energies and opportunities of industrialization, and with the challenges of assimilating dozens of cultures into what had been pastoral communities only a few decades before. For most immigrants, industrial working conditions were harsh and brutal, and living conditions were not much better. But the immigrants - Windish, Hungarians, Slovaks, and others - stayed and made lives for themselves ... lives that reached from nineteenth-century famine in Europe and the horrors of World War I to man's landing on the moon and the dawn of the computer age. It is in the stories of individual lives that this immigrant journey can be glimpsed - in everyday stories, universally human stories - stories told around a table covered in oilcloth.

The Stories of Alice Adams Alice Adams, 2011-06-08 "Alice Adams has an inimitable 'voice'-quick,

deft, brilliantly evocative and specific. There is always something special about a story of hers, like a watercolor perfectly executed." --Joyce Carol Oates Award-winning writer Alice Adams, whose major themes were the varied lives of contemporary women and the hidden workings of human relationships is equally treasured for her short stories and her novels. The stories collected here represent the full range of her career, which included 25 appearances in The New Yorker, 6 O.Henry First Prizes out of a total of 23 appearances, as well as inclusion in numerous Best American Short Stories anthologies. In story after story insight joins with grace to show us the truth about the lives of people around us. Included: "Verlie I Say Unto You," "Beautiful Girl," "The Swastika on the Door," "Greyhound People," "The Girl Across the Room," Truth or Consequences," "Separate Planes," "Your Doctor Loves You," "Old Love Affairs," "Earthquake Damage," and 43 other classic stories.

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The MX Book of New Sherlock Holmes Stories - Part XXXVI David Marcum,2022-12-06 Featuring Contributions by: Tracy J. Revels, David L. Leal, Josh Cerefice, John Farrell, Amanda Knight, Arthur Hall, William Todd, Liese Sherwood-Fabre, Margaret Walsh, Hal Glatzer, Leslie Charteris and Denis Green, Craig Janacek, David Marcum, Tim Symonds, Dan Rowley, and Chris Chan, with a poem by Alisha Shea, and forewords by Nicholas Rowe, Roger Johnson, Emma West, Steve Emecz, and David Marcum 58 New Holmes Adventures Collected in Three Companion Volumes In 2015, The MX Book of New Sherlock Holmes Stories burst upon the scene, featuring traditional Canonical adventures set within the correct time period, and written by many of today's leading Sherlockian authors from around the world. Those first three volumes were overwhelmingly received, and there were soon calls for additional collections. Since then, their popularity has only continued to grow. And now we present a new three-volume set. Like 2017's two-volume set, Eliminate the Impossible, and 2019's three-volume Whatever Remains . . . Must Be the Truth, However Improbable . . . . features tales of Holmes's encounters with seemingly impossible events - ghosts and hauntings and crimes and events that cannot have happened - but apparently did! The fifty-eight stories in these three companion volumes represent some of the finest new Holmesian storytelling to be found, and honor the man described by Watson as the best and wisest . . . whom I have ever known. All royalties from this collection are being donated by the writers for the benefit of the preservation of Undershaw for special needs students, (formerly Stepping Stones,) one of the former homes of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. As of June 2022, these books, through the continuing efforts of the amazing contributors and the wonderful worldwide supporters, have raised over \$100,000 for the school!

**The Red Ribbon** Nancy Freund Bills,2019-05-28 In the summer of 1994, a freak lightning and thunder storm explodes on the southern coast of Maine, killing Nancy Bills's husband and critically wounding her younger son. She promises her late husband that she will write their family's story and bind it with a red ribbon of love and courage. In language alternately tender and gritty, The Red Ribbon documents the aftermath of Bills's husband's death. As a wife, she grieves and attempts to rebuild her life; as a mother, she strains to be the parent her young adult sons need. Then, one year later, she is faced with more loss—this time, the father whom she adores. After his death, other deaths, some anticipated and others unpredictable, follow. Meanwhile, the impending death of her aging mother is a particular challenge; Nancy struggles to be a good daughter, and on many visits to Montana, her home state, she tries to mend their painful history. Insightful, moving, and full of intelligence and humanity, The Red Ribbon is a story of surviving the many and often devastating lightning strikes of life, and a gift of compassion and wisdom for readers who are struggling with their own losses

**Shiloh and Other Stories** Bobbie Ann Mason,2011-09-14 These stories will last, said Raymond Carver of Shiloh and Other Stories when it was first published, and almost two decades later this stunning fiction debut and winner of the PEN/Hemingway Award has become a modern American classic. In Shiloh, Bobbie Ann Mason introduces us to her western Kentucky people and the lives they forge for themselves amid the ups and downs of contemporary American life, and she poignantly captures the growing pains of the New South in the lives of her characters as they come to terms with feminism, R-rated movies, and video games. Bobbie Ann Mason is one of those rare writers who, by concentrating their attention on a few square miles of native turf, are able to open up new and surprisingly wide worlds for the delighted reader, said Robert Towers in The New York Review of Books.

**100 Things Michigan Fans Should Know & Do Before They Die** Angelique Chengelis,2019-09-03 Most Michigan Wolverines fans have taken in a game or two at legendary Michigan Stadium, have sported khaki pants on gameday like Jim Harbaugh, and have heard the story of the 10-Year War. But only real fans know the legend behind the M Ring, the best place to eat when on a road trip to Ohio State, or all the lyrics to The Victors. 100 Things Michigan Fans Should Know & Do Before They Die is the ultimate resource guide for true fans of Michigan Wolverines football. Whether you're a die-hard booster from the days of Bo Schembechler or a new supporter of Coach Harbaugh, these are the 100 things every fan needs to know and do in their lifetime. In this revised and updated edition, Angelique Chengelis, who covers the Wolverines for the Detroit News, has collected every essential piece of Michigan knowledge and trivia, as well as must-do activities, and ranks them all from 1 to 100, providing an entertaining and easy-to-follow checklist as you progress on your way to fan superstardom.

Embroidered Stories Edvige Giunta, Joseph Sciorra, 2014-07-29 For Italian immigrants and their descendants, needlework represents a marker of identity, a cultural touchstone as powerful as pasta and Neapolitan music. Out of the artifacts of their memory and imagination, Italian immigrants and their descendants used embroidering, sewing, knitting, and crocheting to help define who they were and who they have become. This book is an interdisciplinary collection of creative work by authors of Italian origin and academic essays. The creative works from thirty-seven contributors include memoir, poetry, and visual arts while the collection as a whole explores a multitude of experiences about and approaches to needlework and immigration from a transnational perspective, spanning the late nineteenth century to the late twentieth century. At the center of the book, over thirty illustrations represent Italian immigrant women's needlework. The text reveals the many processes by which a simple object, or even the memory of that object, becomes something else through literary, visual, performance, ethnographic, or critical reimagining. While primarily concerned with interpretations of needlework rather than the needlework itself, the editors and contributors to Embroidered Stories remain mindful of its history and its associated cultural values, which Italian immigrants brought with them to the United States, Canada, Australia, and Argentina and passed on to their descendants.

**Beginnings, Middles and Endings: Stories** S. D. Turner,2019-04-12 While growing up privileged in 1950s upstate New York, young Lippa Broadbent struggles with all that accompanies having a mentally ill parent. As her mother battles inner demons, Lippa must find a way to see a brighter future while trapped within the confines of her uncertain world. It is 1978 as Lippa approaches mid-life. Now a trial attorney in an era unaccustomed to female lawyers, she feels sullied by a recent case, resigns, withdraws to a life of domesticity among Manhattan's professional elite, and begins to write. Throughout her intertwined stories, Lippa sometimes disappears from the surface but

reappears in the subtext. As she enters her third act, Lippa forms her alter ego Katie, a California art historian who returns home to care for her ailing father. Now all she has to do is unravel her family's secrets before he dies. Beginnings, Middles and Endings shares a collection of tales that follow a girl into womanhood as she courageously faces each stage of life and learns her true identity.

**The Moon Ribbon** Jane Yolen,1976 Six fairy tales: The Moon Ribbon, The Honey-Stick Boy, Rosechild, Sans Soleil, Somewhen, and Pale Mona.

#### Godey's Lady's Book ,1879

**The Vetting and Other Stories** Peter Kaufman,2008-12-15 Peter Kaufman returns with another 13 stories filled with real, but fictional, characters. There are eccentrics, petty criminals, swindlers, drunkards, MI5, MI6, OSI agents, a beautiful/romantic woman on a cruise, an Italian family, a Jewish couple engaged in daily battles of wit, the dramatic 'S' gals and victims of unforeseen circumstances. *Montgomery Ward* Montgomery Ward,1956

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