

# Truck&sorty

Curt Iles

**Shorty** Lois Torrance, 2015-01-21 Shorty is the runt of his litter of seven, and Shorty's mother knows right away that something is wrong with her smallest piglet. He is green all over, except for his red tail, ears, and feet. One leg is shorter than the other three, so he walks with a limp. His eyes are not centered, and his vision and hearing are poor. Shorty spends a lot of time in the veterinarian's office, and his mother, Ebbie, is worried about him because all the animals in the barnyard make fun of him. Ebbie takes extra time and care with Shorty because he does not have confidence in himself and is afraid of everything. By accident, Shorty ends up on the auction house truck with older hogs who are destined to be sold, when the truck turns over in the rain, Shorty goes on the adventure of a lifetime.

Shorty & Clem Michael Slack, 2017-04-25 The creator of the award-winning app Scruffy Kitty, Michael Slack, brings young readers a fresh, dynamic duo: an energetic dinosaur and a cranky but loving bird who both pack lots of silly noises and fuzzy surprises in this vibrantly illustrated friendship story. Meet Shorty & Clem! Shorty is a really short dinosaur. A shortysaurus, to be exact. Clem is a blue quail. A quail is some kind of bird. While Clem is out, a package arrives at the door with his name on it. Shorty gets super excited and finds the box irresistible. What's inside? A race car...trampoline...bongos...monkeys? He REALLY wants to open it but, he knows that it's Clem's. Should he open the box? Of course not! Instead, he jumps on it like a trampoline-THUMP!-and bangs on it like a drum-BOOM BADA BOOM!-until he finally opens it. That's when Clem comes home. Shorty is sure he's done something terrible, but Clem proves to him that best friends are the best surprises of all!

**Scow Truck** Matt Sorensen,

**Shorty Spooner** Max Blue,2009-03-01 In the 1950s, racial loathing is rearing its ugly head and the country is a miasma of hatred. The White Citizens Councils and the Ku Klux Klan are enraged by the United States Supreme Court ruling that schools must be desegregated. Alabama is a boiling pot of dissension and distrust, and fear plagues this southern state as never before. In Max Blue's controversial and poignant tale, four different points of view are expressed. Witnessed by four individuals is the country's painful process of overcoming stereotypes, and racial division. In the end, the civil rights movement forever changed the mindset and political atmosphere of the United States of America. Shorty Spooner is a son born from a Creek Indian mother and a racist, violent father, and his aspirations will lead him to the highest office in the country

**Me 'n' Shorty** Richard Guiney,2014-11-07 Me 'N' Shorty Leave the present world behind as you step into an extraordinary tale of two seventeen year olds, in this sweeping novel set against a United States that had been plunged into despair by the Great Depression. The year was 1936, young Will Shaine's world had revolved around his beloved parents and the magnificent thoroughbred horses that they'd raised and trained on the family's horse farm. But now the death of his parents had left him alone in the world. He sat in the now quiet solitude of his home; the mantel clock seemed to be ticking away the seconds of his life, when he came to a life changing decision. He would sell the family property and go west to California. Out of respect for the hard work his family had invested in their horse farm, Will was determined not to squander, what would be his only inheritance. He placed the money in a money belt and would take it west. James Lotus Duke II, otherwise known as Shorty, left his family's farm in Tennessee after a final physical confrontation

with his alcoholic abusive father. His father told him to get off the property and never come back. Shorty hit the road with 17 years of emotional scars. Would his intelligence and wild sense of humor be enough to overcome his father's voice that haunts his mind and tells him he'll never be any good, and the ultimate dream crushing echo, "I wish you were never born." Timely, as if an unseen force recognizes their needs, Will and Shorty are joined together for their passage across the continent. As they walk, hitch rides and hop trains, reality dictates that they grow up fast. They had no idea of what awaited them on the road. They find themselves exposed to the extremes of enormous wealth and to hobo camps and Hoovervilles, where people are struggling to get enough to eat. They cross paths with many colorful characters; some good, some bad, and some unhinged from reality. The worst of the worst lead them into dark life-threatening suspense, where seventeen year olds should not have to go. As they work their way across America they are also exposed to honest people with dreams of prosperity and goodness. It doesn't take long before Will and Shorty meet and fall in love with two American girls. Their relationships are so intense that they believe they will last forever. But like so many in times past, they feel a responsibility to establish a secure situation for their loved ones. Soon they find themselves back on the road aching with sweet sorrow from being separated from their girls, but with a renewed sense of purpose. The love of a distressed and troubled racehorse will lead them in a direction they did not expect, as pure adventure and life threatening situations continue to challenge them. Is young love strong enough to pull them through?

Shorty & Clem Blast Off! Michael

Slack, 2018-07-31 The energetic and zany duo Shorty and Clem are back, and this time they learn all

about working together! A fresh and dynamic friendship story featuring a spirited dinosaur and a cranky but loving bird. Clem can't wait to assemble his brand-new rocket ship kit. If all goes right, he'll blast it off! Vroom! "It looks like you need my help," observes Shorty. "That's okay, Shorty. I've got this," says Clem. Even though Clem is sure he doesn't need help, it turns out that he really does! From the creator of the award-winning app Scruffy Kitty, Michael Slack, Shorty & Clean Blast Off! is perfect for fans of Jory John's Goodnight Already, Chris Haughton's books, and Mo Willems.

**Shorty Blue** R. Lee Walker, 2022-11-03 Shorty Blue is an ingenious fictitious story that covers the dynamics of human interactions when a loved-one dies. The story explores the rivalry and conflicts that family members face with issues that may go unresolved for years. I challenge you to enjoy this fascinating journey in human emotions. This story may someday be considered an urban classic. - R. Lee Walker

**Coal Miner's Jukebox** James O. Wolfe, 2015-01-26 Throughout history, man has been digging in the dirt for many reasons. One of which has been to see what is there. Some found things that they could use, like rocks! After a while, they found different rocks for different uses. Some rocks made sparks when hit together, making fire and then some rocks (black ones) would burn, and the quest was on for more burning rocks to keep warm and cook. Mining quickly followed for special rocks and memorials. Digging for coal has been in practice for thousands of years, heating and fire for all kinds of activities. The book is a series of stories covering the author's four years of teaching in the school system. These stories also look at the miners through his eyes, working with them at the mine for one summer. Some stories look at the lives of the families that support the

miners in the mine. These stories tell of the happiness, fears, dreams and hopes of these wonderful people and their adventures. These people, ranchers, miners, and their families are all trying to make a living for themselves. These stories and tall tales are a small part of our American past of which folklore is made.

**My Summer Vacation** R.M. (Dick)

Griffin, 2011-10-26 My Summer Vacation is an autobiographical short story about nine wild and wonderful days on a camping trip with the author, his best friend Don, his Dad, Mr. Hall, and their family dog Sarge in 1949. The transportation was a 1928 Model A Ford, 2dr that had a top speed of maybe 45 miles per hour. The trip started in Rawlins, Wyoming and covered more than 400 miles all the way to Yellowstone National Park and back home to Rawlins. It turned out to be one of the greatest adventures of a young boys life. Excerpt: Be Careful When You Play With Firecrackers! Mr. Hall occasionally would have a little fun by throwing a fire cracker out on his side when a fancy car went by. He was kind of intimidated by fancy cars. I think it was because he had to drive the Model A which even then was more than twenty years old. It was fun watching them slow down to check their tires and stuff. Don and I also had become very good at laying them down just right as we called it and we were getting a little cocky. Don spotted a flashy 49 Buick coming at us and he said Lets get this guy! Don took a couple puffs on the cigarette to get it real hot and I waited with the firecracker in my left hand for just her right moment. Now! Don said, and I touched the fuse to the cigarette and immediately flung it right past Mr. Halls nose out the drivers side window! Suddenly everything seemed to start happening in slow motion!.....

Ain't Going Back to No Cotton Patch Terry R. Thomas, 2013-06 Fast cars, law men, moonshine,

romance in the cotton fields, and wild cat whiskey! It was Garden City, Alabama the spring of 1946. Boys were coming home. World War II was over. Many mothers were learning that their sons would not be coming home. Garden City was beginning to settle back in to a nice easy routine. Mr. Sam the local merchant was getting in his sugar orders for the season. The farmers were looking for good crops, and the moonshiners, were looking forward to make good on their orders. A certain revenuer from DC was poking around town. He was trying his best to find out about this special shine that everyone was talking about. Cracker Black, the brains behind the operation has a 50 gallon pot making moonshine for a local man named Hollis. Now Hollis is a nefarious character ran several juke joints out on 78 hwy on the strip. When word got round to Cracker his shine was wanted in Memphis and St Louis he had to ramp up the production. He hires two black fellers Big George and Little Willie right out the cotton patch. They are able to work at night in the woods and not be seen by the law because of them being black. When the sleepy little town's folk turn off their lights for the night, the moonshiners go to work making that good old Alabama Shine. Life was good, again.....

**Redemption** Lisa Gerould, 2022-08-22 When Kane walked into the diner to get his breakfast before a meeting, little did he know that the little spitfire of a lady that seemed so nice in the diner was one that was not to be reckoned with. Kat had no idea that the man that she met in her favorite diner that morning would change her life forever. She had no idea that some simple little directions would not only put Kane right in her path but also in her life for good. When Kane and Kat first met, things seemed to go okay at least at work. It was after hours that things would never be the same. First it is Kat and someone

from her past that caught up to her, but then there was the mystery behind her life. Kane and his friends worked to unravel the mystery while trying to protect Kat. Then part of Kane's past came back to haunt him. It was when Kane started looking for answers to questions that he had about who Katrinia Rodgers really was. Did she know who her family was? What had he gotten himself and the guys that worked with him into? Did he really want to know? Kat had very little knowledge about her family. All she knew Kane was hiding something? Maybe more than one thing. But what she didn't know was what she would find when she went looking. Not only did she find answers that she was looking for but also ones that she wasn't. Will the secrets that Kat and Kane had or didn't know they have come between them? Will Kane and Kat ever be able to finally get the happiness that they both deserved? Or will both of their pasts catch up to them and tear them apart? Will Kane be able to protect Kat from all that has been hidden?

**A Spent Bullet** Curt Iles, 2011-08-31 Late summer 1941. Louisiana's piney woods are engulfed by a tidal wave of soldiers engaged in the largest army maneuvers ever undertaken on American soil. For many of these young men, as well as the isolated Southern communities, life will never be the same. Although no one knows it, our nation will be at war in three months. Elizabeth Reed is a young Louisiana schoolteacher who dislikes soldiers. Harry Miller is a Wisconsin soldier who hates Louisiana. It only makes sense that they should meet and fall in love. Their story begins with a bullet—an empty cartridge tossed from a truckload of soldiers. The note inside it will change the destinies of these two young people. In the midst of large-scale battles between the red and blue armies, Harry and Elizabeth are each fighting their own war with dark secrets from their pasts. They have nothing in common except mutual desires



to escape these pasts. In spite of clashing at every turn, they run right into each other's arms as they jointly learn that the hardest person to forgive is yourself. Within this clash of cultures lies the core message of *A Spent Bullet*. Rural Louisiana is never the same, and neither are the soldiers who learn about Louisiana mud, mosquitoes, and misery mixed with memorable Southern hospitality. More than a love story, *A Spent Bullet* recreates a memorable but largely forgotten time in Louisiana and our nation's history. Told in the warm and touching style loved by readers of his previous eight books, Curt Iles weaves a story of love, history, and redemption.

### **The True Tales of Shorty Stevens**

Steve Buchanan, 2006-05-05 *The True Tales of Shorty Stevens* tells the adventures of three best friends during the great depression . The story is situated in the Ico Community of southwest Arkansas. Some 25 miles south of Little Rock, just outside of Sheridan, the town is full of hard working railroad and timber industry families. Shorty Stevens, nine years old and full of life is the leader of the group. Blessed with the gift of gab, he tells stories almost too big to be true. His best pal since the time they could walk is Easter Rhodes, also nine. He loves to read, and someday wants to be a writer. He's usually stuck smack dab in the middle of one of Shorty's schemes, but he doesn't seem to mind too much! The last in the group is Scooter McElroy. He's eight and sometimes a little shy. He and his folks moved down to Ico from Little Rock a few years before, so he hasn't known the others as long as they've known each other, but they're all as close as peas and carrots just the same. The year is 1933. No television. No video games. No magic Wizards, with magical powers. These boys have to find their own adventures in and around town. It doesn't take long before an adventure jumps up and finds them!

Shorty's Pa, Johnny was over at the Ico Grocery when it all started. He told the folks there about a ghost story he'd heard when he was a boy. The others just looked in amazement as Johnny Stevens went on and on about a Ghost Gal that was killed on bad roads going to her honeymoon. Why, she'd be seen for years and years, just standing by the side of the road with a suitcase in her hand waiting for a ride to meet her Mister. Of course, once they got there, she'd disappear from the car leaving the driver surprised and confused. Shorty overhears his Daddy telling this story with great enthusiasm, and it definitely piques his interest in Ghost Hunting! He tells the others about what he's heard that fateful day. After lots of convincing, they decide to go on a ghost hunt some 12 miles away through the backroads and over the highway to find the mysterious curve, and a Ghost Gal! The boys not only go looking for a ghost story, they find out about themselves as well. They have a lot of other adventures along that road. They have some laughs as they tell stories, and have fun doing something exciting and different with their best friends. They also learn some things about themselves that they never knew before. Like how strong they were when they needed to be. Or how close the three really were. Life was different in 1933 Arkansas, but the adventurous spirit of boys was not. These boys want to see everything, and do things the grown-ups either can't or won't. Read all about their adventures in "The True Tales of Shorty Stevens" due out in bookstores in the Spring of 2006, by Authorhouse books.

**Out Behind the Barn** Jerry Bailey, 2007-07 This book is the humorous reminiscences of an Indiana Farmer from Monroe Country. The Bailey farm on That Road in Bloomington IN was purchased by Roy Bailey, Jerry's father, in 1944. Jerry Bailey, Roy and Viola's 9th child, was born January 15th 1939

in northern Monroe County, IN. You will follow Jerry as he goes from child, to adult, married young man, father, grandfather and then great grandfather. Jerry spent the majority of his life influenced and molded by trying to make a living through farming the land. Life was simpler during his formative years, three generations ago, when almost all roads outside of Bloomington center were gravel and twisted their way through and around quarry holes and creeks that flowed through the bottoms, when dairy farms were the norm, when most of the children going to school came from these farms. For Jerry even as a young child, funny jokes and laughs were his way of interacting with the world around him. Life is never dull when one is drawn into Jerry's sphere of influence. Please sit down relax and enjoy these Jerry's farming antidotes placed in central Indiana and spanning six decades.

**Chief of Chiefs** Al Kennedy, 2018-01-02 The inspiring true story of one of New Orleans's most beloved citizens, whose remarkable life spanned most of the twentieth century. From his birth in 1915, Robert Nathaniel Lee faced hardship and discrimination. But the man who would one day be known as Big Chief Robbe always found a way to do what he believed in—even if that meant using his fists to beat back bullies. When he saw the Mardi Gras Indians for the first time, he knew that he was going to be one of them, part of the long tradition of song and dance processions held in ceremonial attire that enliven Fat Tuesday year after year. Joining the Mardi Gras Indian community at only ten, he quickly became known for his stunning sewing and singing abilities. By the end of his life in 2001, he had been the Big Chief of four different tribes—the first and only person to be named “chief of chiefs” by the Mardi Gras Indian Council—given a lecture at Yale University, and become a role model for generations of New

Orleans black youth. In this book, Al Kennedy, author of *Big Chief Harrison and the Mardi Gras Indians*, enhances the story of Chief Robbe's life with extensive detail and interviews from their personal relationship, creating a biography that reflects the rich history and personality of New Orleans.

**Poems, Odes, Epics, Myths, Sonnets, and Their Inspirations** Shorty, 2008-06 Jimmy (Shorty) Mosley was born August 27, 1945, near Gilbertown, Alabama. He was raised a sharecropper's son on farms in Alabama and Mississippi. His family moved to Mississippi when the author was about four years old, and Shorty has resided in Mississippi near the town of Quitman on his parents' old homeplace for the last twenty-seven years with his wife, Beverly. Jimmy and Beverly have six children, thirteen grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. The author has held many jobs during his working career, the last being a professional truck driver. After retiring from public work for health-related issues, the author enjoys writing. He has always loved to write poems from way back, and since 2005 has written four books, the last one being a collection of those poems and their inspirations. He plans to have a book for children published in the near future.

**The Adventures of Indiana Jones** Campbell Black, James Kahn, Rob Macgregor, 2008-02-26 FOR THE FIRST TIME IN A SINGLE VOLUME—THREE THRILLING NOVELS INSPIRED BY THE BLOCKBUSTER FILMS This volume includes the following novels: *Indiana Jones and the Raiders of the Lost Ark* *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom* *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade* With bullwhip in hand, Indiana Jones has unearthed a wealth of ancient treasures. In *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, the fearless archeologist journeys from Nepal to Cairo to the Mediterranean, dodging poisons, traps, and snakes, battling rivals old and new—all in pursuit of an ancient

artifact that holds the key to dazzling, invincible power. Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom finds our intrepid hero in a remote village in India, where a mysterious old shaman tells him that his arrival has been foreseen—and that he must retrieve a stolen mystical stone. And finally, Indy must face the most challenging and personal endeavor of his life: rescue his estranged father, the eminent professor Dr. Henry Jones, from a Nazi's lair, and recover the legendary Holy Grail. Yet Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade doesn't mean the adventure is over. .

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**Drug Lord: A True Story** Terrence E.

Poppa, 2010-11-30 Drug Lord is the real thing. Raw, immediate, indispensable.—Don Winslow, author of The Power of Dog and California Fire and Life The [drug smuggling] business goes on, the slaughtered dead pile up, the US agencies continue to ratchet up their budgets, the prisons grow larger and all the real rules of the game are in this book, some kind of masterpiece.—Charles Bowden, from the introduction Pablo Acosta was a living legend in his Mexican border town of Ojinaga. He smuggled tremendous amounts of drugs into the United States; he survived numerous attempts on his power—and his life—by rivals; and he blessed the town with charity and civic improvements. He was finally slain in 1987 during a raid by Mexican officials with the cooperation of US law enforcement. Poppa has turned out a detailed and exciting book, covering in depth Acosta's life; the other drug factions that battled with him; the village of Ojinaga; and the logistics of the drug operation. The result is a nonfiction account with enough greed, treachery, shoot-outs, and government corruption to fascinate true crime and crime fiction readers alike. Highly recommended.—Library Journal Terrence E. Poppa, an award-winning journalist, was a finalist for a

1987 Pulitzer Prize for his investigations into the connection between crime and government in Mexico. He was featured in Standoff in Mexico, a PBS production about fraudulent elections in Mexico. Due to his unique insights into the world of Mexican drug trafficking, Poppa has been widely interviewed on radio and television, including Larry King Live and The O'Reilly Factor.

Freedom Is for Those Willing to Defend It Helene Ensign Maw, 2002 Twelve true stories of men in war during the Vietnam, Korean and World War II wars. Each story of twenty to thirty pages comprises detailed experiences with maps and photographs. They removed the handcuffs, stretched my arms out spread eagle against the wall and pinned a target on my chest. Leg irons clamped on both legs and a blindfold over my eyes. . . At the same time I could hear the rifle butts hit the flagstone path and I knew what that meant. It was ready, aim, fire and that's it, and in those seconds my life flashed before me. After three and a half years in Japanese prisons in China, this veteran of World War II, Korea and Vietnam was on the Doolittle Raid on Tokyo 18 April 1942, and tells of his capture and imprisonment in the story Freedom is for Those Willing to Defend It. I Dreamed of Steel Chargers with Skies to Roam, but Mostly I Dreamed of Just Going Home is a story of five and a half years in the Hanoi Hilton. An F-105 American pilot depicts more than torture in the infamous Knobby Room at Hoa Lo Prison and isolation without mail from his wife and five children, he discloses how he survived with three others in a 12 x 12 concrete cell for five years and their longing to see America once more. We faced east which was toward home and where an American flag was flying and with a hand placed over our heart pledged allegiance to the flag. Bursting the noise ban, they loudly sang The Star Spangled Banner while another cell in greater volume burst into God

Bless America and another, even louder, America the Beautiful, and another and another throughout the cells of the prison camp until silenced by Vietnamese guards with tear gas and bayonets. A twist of unexpected humor surfaces in No Place to Hide, when a bombardier lieutenant is forced to jump out of bed while still in his shorts and salute General Twining; when his Purple Heart goes unclaimed because he was wounded on his anatomy in a place he never wanted to explain. I decided to hand crank the stuck bomb bay doors shut. I took off my flak jacket, parachute, and Mae West life jacket, and headed for the open bomb bay. The quarters were too tight to work with those strapped to my body. I instructed the flight sergeant to hand me a new oxygen bottle every thirty seconds, since I didn't want to run out of oxygen, pass out, and fall out the bomb bay without a parachute. I got out on the six-inch catwalk, leaned over the open bomb bay and looked down at the ground 28,000 feet below. . . In the invasion of Guam, a Marine from the 3rd Marine Division tells of the fight on the beach and scaling the Chonito Cliffs in The Sounds and Smells of War I Know So Very Well. The next morning descending from Fonte Canyon by an easier route than the cliffs we had scaled, we witnessed an astounding spectacle. Looking down from a ridge trail into the desolate ruins of Aga a, once a metropolis of 12,000, the Japanese soldiers were holding a full-dress ceremony on a bomb-pocked avenue of the capital city, or what was left of it. Flashing Samurai swords gleamed in the sun as they paraded wearing full combat regalia. We ordered an artillery concentration, but it was too late to catch the prideful retreating Imperial enemy. Trusting to My Instinct is about a young recruit from ranch country thrown into battle and learned from experience why the training manual was incomplete. Reaching battalion headquarters

with the POW, I placed him in the major's charge, and rushed back up the mountain to rejoin my platoon. In my absence Lieutenant Davis had gone ahead alone to sneak behind the machine gun position. We estimated there was a machine gunner in a command post and about forty German riflemen in foxholes, dug in and camouflaged. We listened to the steady rhythm of the ra-ta-ta-tat of the machine gun bursts. Then it quit. On a hunch that the enemy gun had jammed, Bill and I rushed forward firing our Tommy guns from the hip, spraying every bush and tree

Wild Blue Ponders Max Blue, 2017-09-22 Forged in conflict, the United States of America has been at war in one form or another for over two hundred years, and at peace for just seventeen. Within seventy-eight mostly undeclared wars, over a million souls have sadly perished. In a historical anthology, novelist Max Blue shares forty-nine chapters from his twelve published novels set against the backdrop of Americas wars. Divided into six parts, Blues stories detail diverse battles that include World War I; the economic war of the Great Depression; World War II; the Civil Rights War, Korean War, and Cold War; academic wars; and the ongoing drug wars that still plague America today. His fascinating tales share a glimpse into a time when President Woodrow Wilson reluctantly led his country into a genocidal European war, thousands of World War I veterans desperately sought ways to survive and feed their families, ships were torpedoed in a surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, and North Korean troops crossed the thirty-eighth parallel to invade South Korea. Wild Blue Ponders shares a diverse collection of short tales extracted from the works of an American novelist that detail the effects and aftermath of war through the eyes of fictional characters.



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