

Village

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It Takes a Village Hillary Rodham Clinton,2012-12-11 Ten years ago one of America's most important public figures, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, chronicled her quest both deeply personal and, in the truest sense, public to help make our society into the kind of village that enables children to become able, caring resilient adults. IT TAKES A VILLAGE is a textbook for caring, filled with truths that are worth a read, and a reread. In her substantial new introduction, Senator Clinton reflects on how our village has changed over the last decade, from the internet to education, and on how her own understanding of children has deepened as she has watched Chelsea grow up and take on challenges new to her generation, from a first job to living through a terrorist attack. She discusses how the work she is doing in the Senate is helping children and looks at where America has been successful, improvements in the foster care system and support for adoption, and where there is still work to be done, providing pre-school programmes and universal health care to all our children. This new edition elucidates how the choices we make about how we raise our children, and how we support families, will determine how all nations will face the challenges of this century.

The Village George Crabbe,1783

Knight of the Ice Yayoi Ogawa,2020-03-10 A rom-com manga on ice, perfect for fans of Princess Jellyfish and Wotakoi. Kokoro is the talk of the figure-skating world, winning trophies and hearts. But little do they know... he’s actually a huge nerd! From the beloved creator of You’re My Pet (Tramps Like Us). Chitose is a serious young woman, working for the health magazine SASSO. Or at least, she would be, if she wasn’t constantly getting distracted by her childhood friend, international figure skating star Kokoro Kijinami! In the public eye and on the ice, Kokoro is a gallant, flawless knight, but behind his glittery costumes and breathtaking spins lies a secret: he’s actually a hopeless romantic otaku, who can only land his quad jumps when Chitose is on hand to recite a spell from his favorite magical girl anime!

The Lost Village Camilla Sten,2021-03-23 *BEST MYSTERY/THRILLER FOR THE YEAR* for NPR Come for the mounting horror and scares, but stay for a devastating examination of the nature of family secrets. - New York Times book review [A] scary, highly entertaining debut...that pays homage to Shirley Jackson. - South Florida Sun Sentinel A Most Anticipated Book Goodreads * Publishers Weekly * Crime Reads * Popsugar * Bookish * #1 Loanstar Pick in Canada An Indie Next pick! A Library Reads Pick! The Blair Witch Project meets Midsommar in this brilliantly disturbing thriller from Camilla Sten, an electrifying new voice in suspense. Documentary filmmaker Alice Lindstedt has been obsessed with the vanishing residents of the old mining town, dubbed “The Lost Village,” since she was a little girl. In 1959, her grandmother’s entire family disappeared in this mysterious tragedy, and ever since, the unanswered questions surrounding the only two people who were left—a woman stoned to death in the town center and an abandoned newborn—have plagued her. She’s gathered a small crew of friends in the remote village to make a film about what really happened. But there will be no turning back. Not long after they’ve set up camp, mysterious things begin to happen. Equipment is destroyed. People go missing. As doubt breeds fear and their very minds begin to crack, one thing becomes startlingly clear to Alice: They are not alone. They’re looking for the truth... But what if it finds them first? Come find out. RELENTLESSLY CREEPY. —Alma Katsu, author of The Hunger (An NPR Best Horror Novel) IMPOSSIBLE TO STOP READING. —Ragnar Jonasson, author of The Island Readers will revel in the chills. - Booklist

An Irish Country Village Patrick Taylor,2008-02-05 Patrick Taylor first charmed readers with An Irish Country Doctor, a warm and enchanting novel in the tradition of James Herriot and Jan Karon. Now Taylor returns to the colorful Northern Ireland community of Ballybucklebo, where there's always something brewing beneath the village's deceptively sleepy surface. Young Doctor Barry Laverty has only just begun his assistantship under his eccentric mentor, Dr. Fingal Flahertie O'Reilly, but he already feels right at home in Ballybucklebo. When the sudden death of a patient casts a cloud over Barry's reputation, his chances of establishing himself in the village are endangered, especially since the grieving widow is threatening a lawsuit. While he anxiously waits for the postmortem results that he prays will exonerate him, Barry must regain the trust of the gossipy Ulster village, one patient at a time. From a put-upon shop girl with a mysterious rash to the troubled pregnancy of a winsome young lass who's not quite married yet, Ballybucklebo provides plenty of cases to keep the two country G.P.s busy. Not all their challenges are medical in nature. When a greedy developer sets his sights on the very heart of the community, the village pub, it's up to the doctors to save the Black Swan (affectionately known to the locals as the Mucky Duck) from being turned into an overpriced tourist trap. After all, the good citizens of Ballybucklebo need some place to drink to each other's health. . . . Whether you've visited in the past, or are discovering Ballybucklebo for the first time, An Irish Country Village is an ideal location for anyone looking for wit, warmth, and just a touch of blarney. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

The Witchcraft of Salem Village Shirley Jackson,2011-02-02 Stories of magic, superstition, and witchcraft were strictly forbidden in the little town of Salem Village. But a group of young girls ignored those rules, spellbound by the tales told by a woman named Tituba. When questioned about their activities, the terrified girls set off a whirlwind of controversy as they accused townspeople after townspeople of being witches. Author Shirley Jackson examines in careful detail this horrifying true story of accusations, trials, and executions that shook a community to its foundations.

The Medieval Village George Gordon Coulton,1925

Cooperative Village Frances Madeson,2007-05 Having flamed out in her job in the executive offices of Nurses in Neighborhoods NY (NINNY), the fictional Frances is keeping a low and lonely profile while considering how best to rise from her metaphorical ashes. Her hiatus abruptly ends, however, when she discovers Lana Plotsky, her elderly neighbor and fellow Cooperator, dead on the laundry room floor. As Frances can't just leave Mrs. Plotsky there, she improvises a solution, which in short (and outrageous) order subjects her to the purview of the USA Patriot Act! Is her next stop Guantanamo Bay? Will she have to ship out before, or after, the shiva for Mrs. Plotsky? This delightfully over-the-top tale of life, love, and liberty in lower Manhattan spoofs an equal-opportunity cast of unforgettable characters who somehow miraculously manage to make their way, and mostly get along together, in the 21st-century American urban village they proudly call home: Cooperative Village.

The Village Marghanita Laski,2004

Time Team Dig Book Tim Taylor,2013 The 'Time Team Dig Book' explains all the key skills the budding archaeologist needs to know. From gaining permission for your dig and surveying the landscape, to locating and excavating your first trench; from identifying pottery, to your final report and the legacy of your dig.

The Cornwall Village Book Cornwall Federation of Women's Institutes,2000 This illustrated book describes Cornwall's villages as they are today and recalls the history, people and events that have made each one unique.

The Toy Shop Peter Spier,1981 Annie and Hank visit a toy shop to look for a birthday present for their friend Joe. On heavy board pages cut in the shape of the shop.

My Mama Says That Inside Me Lives a Village Nadine Levitt,2019-08-02 All kids experience big feelings, and this book empowers them to recognize those feelings, acknowledge them and let them go if they want to!

Arctic Village Robert Marshall,1991 This classic is an original work of literature by one of America's foremost conservationists and is an account of the people of the north, both Native and white, who give Alaska its special human flavor. First published over fifty years ago, the book is still a favorite among old-time Alaskans and, over the years, has prompted numerous readers to pack up and move to Alaska. The richness of statistical coverage in this book, and Marshall's careful descriptions of the characters he met, provide readers with a window to the world of 1930 and a nearly complete record of the Koyukuk civilization as he saw it. Readers learn what the people of Wiseman thought about sex, religion, politics, and the myriad of ways they found to cope with and enjoy life in a wilderness community.

James Herriot's Yorkshire Village Jane Reynolds,Paul Wilgress,1995 Describes the rolling dales of the countryside as well as the characters, shops, and storefronts of this quaint village of northern England.

Every Little Thing Mary Lou Sanelli,2021-09-30 A fine-tuned, beautiful book that looks with a sharp eye and a generous spirit at one's sense of place as it was in the five years leading up to 2021. And as it is. Now. So much more than a collection of essays, this is a writer's soul laid bare. Filled with universal experience, every page reveals Sanelli's profound understanding of the strength and resilience of the human spirit. In Every Little Thing: Small Breakthroughs, Big Mistakes, Endless Lessons, Sanelli proves that a narrative essay can be wise and vulnerable and nail what matters most in our lives, all in the same breath. No one tells-truth with more heart, humor, and accountability. With a voice that speaks of life as it is everyday lived-with joy, calm, worry, and alarm-Sanelli manages to write lyrically in warm, accessible language. One can learn so much from a writer who, wherever she goes she takes her readers along with her, her experiences becoming theirs, as well. These writings will make you miss the Northwest even if you've never been there. Gliding on sentences smooth as stone with the brightness of the author's enthusiasm, this book will delight, challenge, reassure, and steer any reader toward a higher capacity to expand life's smallest moments into our grandest triumphs.

If the World Were a Village David J. Smith,2003 This is the new paperback edition of a beautiful and unique book, which explains facts about the world's population in a simple and fascinating way. Instead of unimaginable billions, it presents the whole world as a village of just 100 people. We soon find out that 22 speak a Chinese dialect and that 17 cannot read or write. We also discover the people's religions, their education, their standard of living, and much much more... This book provokes thought and elicits questions. It cannot fail to inspire children's interest in world geography, citizenship and different customs and cultures, whether they read it at home or at school.

The Lost Village Mark Edward Hall,2003-02-27 For centuries their children have been taken from them by something unspeakable and the residents of James Village have remained strangely apathetic. Now there are several new residents in town and the little ones are beginning to come back

The Village John Strausbaugh,2013-04-09 Cultural commentator John Strausbaugh's The Village is the first complete history of Greenwich Village, the prodigiously influential and infamous New York City neighborhood. From the Dutch settlers and Washington Square patricians, to the Triangle Shirtwaist fire and Prohibition-era speakeasies; from Abstract Expressionism and beatniks, to Stonewall and AIDS, the connecting narratives of The Village tell the story of America itself. Illustrated with historic black-and-white photographs, The Village features lively, well-researched profiles of many of the people who made Greenwich Village famous, including Thomas Paine, Walt Whitman, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Mark Twain, Margaret Sanger, Eugene O'Neill, Marcel Duchamp, Upton Sinclair, Willa Cather, Jack Kerouac, Allen Ginsberg, Jackson Pollock, Anais Nin, Edward Albee, Charlie Parker, W. H. Auden, Woody Guthrie, James Baldwin, Maurice Sendak, E. E. Cummings, and Bob Dylan.

The Deserted Village Oliver Goldsmith,2023-10-26 The Deserted Village by Oliver Goldsmith is a timeless and melancholic poem that reflects on the societal changes brought about by urbanization and the loss of rural communities. Goldsmith's evocative verses lament the transformation of the titular village, where nature's beauty and the simple joys of life have given way to industrial progress and social upheaval. This classic work captures the enduring sentiment of nostalgia for a vanishing way of life and serves as a poignant reminder of the human cost of progress.

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