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White Like Her Gail Lukasik, 2017-10-17 White Like Her: My Family's Story of Race and Racial Passing is the story of Gail Lukasik's mother's "passing," Gail's struggle with the shame of her mother's choice, and her subsequent journey of self-discovery and redemption. In the historical context of the Jim Crow South, Gail explores her mother's decision to pass, how she hid her secret even from her own husband, and the price she paid for choosing whiteness. Haunted by her mother's fear and shame, Gail embarks on a quest to uncover her mother's racial lineage, tracing her family back to eighteenth-century colonial Louisiana. In coming to terms with her decision to publicly out her mother, Gail changed how she looks at race and heritage. With a foreword written by Kenyatta Berry, host of PBS's *Genealogy Roadshow*, this unique and fascinating story of coming to terms with oneself breaks down barriers.

A Summer Classic Christopher Taunton, 2021-09 This is a book that every ambitious young man and woman would do well to read; seasoned businessmen and women will recognize something of their own successes and failures in a life that has had as many ups and downs as a turbulent stock market; and wives will see their own husbands in these pages as well as their own frustrations with the men they love. We can only hope they possess the character of Bew's wife, Wendy, whose own story leavens this loaf. Astute readers will deduce that she is the quiet, unassuming anchor that gives this narrative its heartbeat. This is classic Bew White. Funny. Unpredictable. Jarringly honest. He's also abrupt, politically incorrect, amusing, forgiving, occasionally (and unintentionally) offensive, unexpectedly gracious, and a fundamentally decent human being. This is not the story of a man's straight-line success of going from rags to riches. As one of Bew's friends observed, Bew started life on third base. Indeed, he did. Knowing more than most about his own ancestors, Bew White is descended from an aristocracy of sorts. Even so, his story is a

zigzag. If he started on third, mistakes and misfortunes would send him back to second and first bases. Undaunted, he kept swinging and pursuing his own version of the American Dream.

Nightbooks J. A. White, 2018-07-24 A boy is imprisoned by a witch and must tell her a new scary story each night to stay alive. This thrilling contemporary fantasy from J. A. White, the acclaimed author of the *Thickety* series, brings to life the magic and craft of storytelling. Alex's original hair-raising tales are the only thing keeping the witch Natacha happy, but soon he'll run out of pages to read from and be trapped forever. He's loved scary stories his whole life, and he knows most don't have a happily ever after. Now that Alex is trapped in a true terrifying tale, he's desperate for a different ending—and a way out of this twisted place. This modern spin on the Scheherazade story is perfect for fans of *Coraline* and *A Tale Dark and Grimm*. With interwoven tips on writing with suspense, adding in plot twists, hooks, interior logic, and dealing with writer's block, this is the ideal book for budding writers and all readers of delightfully just-dark-enough tales. * Summer 2018 Kids' Indie Next List * YALSA Best Fiction for Young Adults Nomination * 2019-2020 Florida Sunshine State Young Readers Award * 2020 Rhode Island Children's Book Award Nominee * Bank Street Best Children's Book of the Year 2019 (9-12) * 2020-2021 Missouri Association of School Librarians Truman Readers Award Preliminary Nominee * Texas Bluebonnet Award List 2020-2021 * South Carolina Junior Book Award Nominee (2021-2022) * Plus return to the world of *Nightbooks*—if you dare—with J. A. White's follow-up, *Gravebooks*!

The Black & White Story Wim Van der Berg, 2014-11-15 The defining moment in the history of Natal and Sharks rugby was in 1990 when they won the Currie Cup for the first time, fittingly in the centenary year of the Natal Rugby Union. That was when they really came of age and became a confident outfit, setting the tone for the future. And in the last 25 years the KwaZulu-Natal Rugby

Union, as it is now known, has indeed gone from strength to strength. Wim van der Berg's history of the Union takes us back to its modest beginnings in 1890 and traces the story of its provincial and international ventures, bringing us right up to 2014 - which was a year of mixed fortunes for the Sharks rugby side. He chronicles the ups and downs of a developing union, its clubs and schools sides and, more recently, its development programmes. Rich in anecdotes about the many colourful characters who made the history, and continue to do so today, this book, *The Black & White Story*, captures the undying spirit and passion of all who were, and are today, involved in the Union's many and varied activities. For the history of the KZNRU is indeed about its people - players, coaches, administrators and supporters - whose commitment to the Union has made it what it is today: one of the most successful and illustrious brands in international sport.

White Girl Clara Silverstein, 2013-07-01 A poignant personal history looks at the desegregation movement from a new perspective, namely that of a young Jewish girl in a predominantly black school, who finds herself caught up in the racial turmoil of the time.

Ever After High: Apple White's Story Shannon Hale, 2013-07-30 The royal Apple White, daughter of the Fairest of Them All, cannot wait for Legacy Day! It will be the day she seals the deal on getting her happily ever after. Poisoned apple, a kiss from Prince Charming, and then ruling a kingdom—she wants it all! Read all about her getting ready to return to Ever After High in this excerpt from the upcoming book *The Storybook of Legends*.

The Girl in the White Van April Henry, 2020-07-28 A teen is snatched outside her kung fu class and must figure out how to escape—and rescue another kidnapped victim—in *The Girl in the White Van*, a chilling YA mystery by New York Times bestselling author April Henry. When Savannah disappears soon after

arguing with her mom's boyfriend, everyone assumes she's run away. The truth is much worse. She's been kidnapped by a man in a white van who locks her in an old trailer home, far from prying eyes. And worse yet, Savannah's not alone: ten months earlier, Jenny met the same fate and nearly died trying to escape. Now as the two girls wonder if he will hold them captive forever or kill them, they must join forces to break out—even if it means they die trying. Christy Ottaviano Books

Snow White Stories Around the World Jessica

Gunderson, 2014-07-01 Retells the classic German version of Snow White, together with three similar tales--Marigo of the Forty Dragons from Albania, The unnatural mother and the girl with a star on her forehead from Mozambique, and The magic needle from Turkey.

Smacked Eilene Zimmerman, 2020-02-04 A journalist pieces together the mysteries surrounding her ex-husband's descent into drug addiction while trying to rebuild a life for her family, taking readers on an intimate journey into the world of white-collar drug abuse. "A rare combination of journalistic rigor, personal courage, and writerly grace."—Bill Clegg, author of *Portrait of an Addict as a Young Man* Something was wrong with Peter. Eilene Zimmerman noticed that her ex-husband looked thin, seemed distracted, and was frequently absent from activities with their children. She thought he looked sick and needed to see a doctor, and indeed, he told her he had been diagnosed with an autoimmune disorder. Yet in many ways, Peter seemed to have it all: a beautiful house by the beach, expensive cars, and other luxuries that came with an affluent life. Eilene assumed his odd behavior was due to stress and overwork—he was a senior partner at a prominent law firm and had been working more than sixty hours a week for the last twenty years. Although they were divorced, Eilene and Peter had been partners and friends for decades, so when she and her children were unable to reach Peter for several days, Eilene went to his house to see if he was

OK. So begins *Smacked*, a brilliant and moving memoir of Eilene's shocking discovery, one that sets her on a journey to find out how a man she knew for nearly thirty years became a drug addict, hiding it so well that neither she nor anyone else in his life suspected what was happening. Eilene discovers that Peter led a secret life, one that started with pills and ended with opioids, cocaine, and methamphetamine. He was also addicted to work; the last call Peter ever made was to dial in to a conference call. Eilene is determined to learn all she can about Peter's hidden life, and also about drug addiction among ambitious, high-achieving professionals like him. Through extensive research and interviews, she presents a picture of drug dependence today in that moneyed, upwardly mobile world. She also embarks on a journey to re-create her life in the wake of loss, both of the person—and the relationship—that profoundly defined the woman she had become.

When She Was White Judith Stone, 2008-04-08 During the worst years of official racism in South Africa, the story of one young girl gripped the nation and came to symbolize the injustice, corruption, and arbitrary nature of apartheid. Born in 1955 to a pro-apartheid Afrikaner couple, Sandra Laing was officially registered and raised as a white child. But when she was sent to a boarding school for whites, she was mercilessly persecuted because of her dark skin and frizzy hair. Her parents attributed Sandra's appearance to an interracial union far back in history; they swore Sandra was their child. Their neighbors, however, thought Mrs. Laing had committed adultery with a black man. The family was shunned. And when Sandra was ten, she was removed from school by the police and reclassified as coloured. As a teenager, Sandra eloped with a black man, and her parents disowned her. The young woman, who had only known the privileged world of the whites, chose to begin again in a poor, rural, all-black township, where life was a desperate, day-to-day struggle against poverty, illness, and a legal system designed to

enslave. In this remarkable narrative, veteran journalist and author Judith Stone takes us on her own eye-opening journey as she and Sandra explore the mysteries of Sandra's past and piece together the fractured life of one of apartheid's many victims. As the devastating circumstances of Sandra's life are revealed, Stone comes to understand and admire her for the flawed -- yet enduring -- survivor she is.

Snow White's Own Story Reidulf Molvaer, 2010 Folktales were created to solve problems of young people, and as they were given symbolic form, they could even deal with delicate facts of life indirectly. This is also the case with the story of Snow White. As a young woman, she had many traumatic experiences, and her meeting with the seven dwarfs almost meant her undoing. But a man who really loved her came to her rescue and made her free and happy. In *Snow White's Own Story*, the famous tale is told in plain language, with the true meaning laid bare. It is Snow White for adults, a folktale meant as therapy for young women in similar situations. Reidulf Molvaer lived for 20 years among people who regularly use folktales in the upbringing of their children in order to make them psychologically, socially and morally well-adjusted members of their communities. Publisher's website: <http://www.strategicpublishinggroup.com/title/SnowWhitesOwnStory.htm>

White Bird: A Wonder Story (A Graphic Novel) R. J. Palacio, 2019-10-01 Soon to be a major motion picture, starring Helen Mirren and Gillian Anderson! Inspired by her blockbuster phenomenon *Wonder*, R. J. Palacio makes her graphic novel debut with an unforgettable, Sydney Taylor Book Award-winning story of the power of kindness and unrelenting courage in a time of war. And don't miss the author's highly anticipated new novel, *Pony*, available now! I was captivated by *White Bird*. It tells the hardest truths with honesty and calm (so that young readers can hear them). R.J. Palacio brings to life the nature of heroism and the real risks we face today. --Meg Medina, Newbery award-

winning author of *Mercy Suarez Changes Gears* In R. J. Palacio's bestselling collection of stories *Auggie & Me*, which expands on characters in *Wonder*, readers were introduced to Julian's grandmother, Grandmère. Here, Palacio makes her graphic novel debut with Grandmère's heartrending story: how she, a young Jewish girl, was hidden by a family in a Nazi-occupied French village during World War II; how the boy she and her classmates once shunned became her savior and best friend. Sara's harrowing experience movingly demonstrates the power of kindness to change hearts, build bridges, and even save lives. As Grandmère tells Julian, It always takes courage to be kind, but in those days, such kindness could cost you everything. With poignant symbolism and gorgeous artwork that brings Sara's story out of the past and cements it firmly in this moment in history, *White Bird* is sure to captivate anyone who was moved by the book *Wonder* or the blockbuster movie adaptation and its message. Praise for *Wonder*: #1 New York Times bestseller USA Today bestseller Time Magazine's 100 Best Young Adult Books of All Time In a wonder of a debut, Palacio has written a crackling page-turner filled with characters you can't help but root for. -- Entertainment Weekly Rich and memorable. --The New York Times A beautiful, funny and sometimes sob-making story of quiet transformation. --The Wall Street Journal

Stories of Freedom in Black New York Shane

WHITE, 2009-06-30 *Stories of Freedom in Black New York* recreates the experience of black New Yorkers as they moved from slavery to freedom. In the early decades of the nineteenth century, New York City's black community strove to realize what freedom meant, to find a new sense of itself, and, in the process, created a vibrant urban culture. Through exhaustive research, Shane White imaginatively recovers the raucous world of the street, the elegance of the city's African American balls, and the grubbiness of the Police Office. It allows us to observe the style of black men and women, to watch their public behavior, and to

hear the cries of black hawkers, the strident music of black parades, and the sly stories of black conmen. Taking center stage in this story is the African Company, a black theater troupe that exemplified the new spirit of experimentation that accompanied slavery's demise. For a few short years in the 1820s, a group of black New Yorkers, many of them ex-slaves, challenged pervasive prejudice and performed plays, including Shakespearean productions, before mixed race audiences. Their audacity provoked feelings of excitement and hope among blacks, but often of disgust by many whites for whom the theater's existence epitomized the horrors of emancipation. *Stories of Freedom in Black New York* brilliantly intertwines black theater and urban life into a powerful interpretation of what the end of slavery meant for blacks, whites, and New York City itself. White's story of the emergence of free black culture offers a unique understanding of emancipation's impact on everyday life, and on the many forms freedom can take.

Life on the Color Line Gregory Howard Williams, 1996-02-01
"Heartbreaking and uplifting... a searing book about race and prejudice in America... brims with insights that only someone who has lived on both sides of the racial divide could gain."—Cleveland Plain Dealer "A triumph of storytelling as well as a triumph of spirit."—Alex Kotlowitz, award-winning author of *There Are No Children Here* As a child in 1950s segregated Virginia, Gregory Howard Williams grew up believing he was white. But when the family business failed and his parents' marriage fell apart, Williams discovered that his dark-skinned father, who had been passing as Italian-American, was half black. The family split up, and Greg, his younger brother, and their father moved to Muncie, Indiana, where the young boys learned the truth about their heritage. Overnight, Greg Williams became black. In this extraordinary and powerful memoir, Williams recounts his remarkable journey along the color line and illuminates the contrasts between the black and white worlds: one

of privilege, opportunity and comfort, the other of deprivation, repression, and struggle. He tells of the hostility and prejudice he encountered all too often, from both blacks and whites, and the surprising moments of encouragement and acceptance he found from each. Life on the Color Line is a uniquely important book. It is a wonderfully inspiring testament of purpose, perseverance, and human triumph. Winner of the Los Angeles Times Book Prize

An Invisible Thread Laura Schroff,Alex

Tresniowski,2012-08-07 A cloth bag containing eight copies of the title, that may also include a folder.

They Call Heroes Mister Rick Davis,2006-01-01 From his boyhood dreams of playing professional baseball to his rise as one of the most powerful men in Illinois, Jesse White has been a model of opportunity, compassion and excellence. Along the way he has saved countless young peoples lives and perhaps even their souls. When they call him Mister White, they do so with a reverence reserved for a war hero. Says baseball Hall of Famer Ernie Banks: Even though Jesse White didnt make it to the major leagues, he was always a great inspiration to me throughout his career. Says U.S. Senator Dick Durbin: Jesse White is almost mythical in terms of his reputation he teaches the kids from the toughest streets in Chicago to do good things with their lives. In a war against intolerance, poverty and ignorance, Jesse White has earned the title of Mister. Moreover, in an era when the term has tended to be overused, Jesse White has earned the right to be called an American Hero.

When She Was White Judith Stone,2007-04-04 Drawing on a wealth of research, including extensive interviews, this is the true story of Sandra Laing, a woman whose life was torn apart by prejudice in South Africa and healed by love.

Would You Like to Be White and Other Stories Dominick Ricca,2011-03-08

Berlin White-Spunner Barney,2021-05-04 The intoxicating history of an extraordinary city and her people—from the

medieval kings surrounding Berlin's founding to the world wars, tumult, and reunification of the twentieth century. There has always been a particular fervor about Berlin, a combination of excitement, anticipation, nervousness, and a feeling of the unexpected. Throughout history, it has been a city of tensions: geographical, political, religious, and artistic. In the nineteenth-century, political tension became acute between a city that was increasingly democratic, home to Marx and Hegel, and one of the most autocratic regimes in Europe. Artistic tension, between free thinking and liberal movements started to find themselves in direct contention with the formal official culture. Underlying all of this was the ethnic tension—between multi-racial Berliners and the Prussians. Berlin may have been the capital of Prussia but it was never a Prussian city. Then there is war. Few European cities have suffered from war as Berlin has over the centuries. It was sacked by the Hapsburg armies in the Thirty Years War; by the Austrians and the Russians in the eighteenth century; by the French, with great violence, in the early nineteenth century; by the Russians again in 1945 and subsequently occupied, more benignly, by the Allied Powers from 1945 until 1994. Nor can many cities boast such a diverse and controversial number of international figures: Frederick the Great and Bismarck; Hegel and Marx; Mahler, Dietrich, and Bowie. Authors Christopher Isherwood, Bertolt Brecht, and Thomas Mann gave Berlin a cultural history that is as varied as it was groundbreaking. The story vividly told in Berlin also attempts to answer to one of the greatest enigmas of the twentieth century: How could a people as civilized, ordered, and religious as the Germans support first a Kaiser and then the Nazis in inflicting such misery on Europe? Berlin was never as supportive of the Kaiser in 1914 as the rest of Germany; it was the revolution in Berlin in 1918 that led to the Kaiser's abdication. Nor was Berlin initially supportive of Hitler, being home to much of the opposition to the Nazis; although paradoxically Berlin suffered more than any other German city

from Hitler's travesties. In revealing the often-untold history of Berlin, Barney White-Spunner addresses this quixotic question that lies at the heart of Germany's uniquely fascinating capital city.

Haunts of the White City: Ghost Stories from the World's Fair, the Great Fire and Victorian Chicago Ursula Bielski, 2019 At the close of the nineteenth century, Chicago offered the world a glimpse of humanity's most breathtaking possibilities and its most jaw-dropping horrors. Even as the White City emerged from the ashes of the Great Fire, serial killers like H.H. Holmes stalked the sparkling new boulevards and tragic accidents plagued the factories, slums and railroads that powered the churn of industrial innovation. Demons, mesmerists and birds of ill omen preyed on the unwary from the shadows. Ship captains spoke to the dead, while undertakers discovered reanimated corpses no longer requiring services. From posh mansions built on massacre grounds to the drowned quarries of a forest preserve, Ursula Bielski follows the dark undercurrents beneath the electric lights of the World's Fair.--

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