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The Yellow House Blake Morrison, 2011-04-26 A little girl's fascination with the yellow house she passes each day leads her into its garden which is full of fantastic surprises.

The Yellow House Sarah M. Broom, 2019-08-13 A NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER WINNER OF THE 2019 NATIONAL BOOK AWARD FOR NONFICTION A brilliant, haunting and unforgettable memoir from a stunning new talent about the inexorable pull of home and family, set in a shotgun house in New Orleans East. In 1961, Sarah M. Broom's mother Ivory Mae bought a shotgun house in the then-promising neighborhood of New Orleans East and built her world inside of it. It was the height of the Space Race and the neighborhood was home to a major NASA plant—the postwar optimism seemed assured. Widowed, Ivory Mae remarried Sarah's father Simon Broom; their combined family would eventually number twelve children. But after Simon died, six months after Sarah's birth, the Yellow House would become Ivory Mae's thirteenth and most unruly child. A book of great ambition, Sarah M. Broom's *The Yellow House* tells a hundred years of her family and their relationship to home in a neglected area of one of America's most mythologized cities. This is the story of a mother's struggle against a house's entropy, and that of a prodigal daughter who left home only to reckon with the pull that home exerts, even after the Yellow House was wiped off the map after Hurricane Katrina. *The Yellow House* expands the map of New Orleans to include the stories of its lesser known natives, guided deftly by one of its native daughters, to demonstrate how enduring drives of clan, pride, and familial love resist and defy erasure. Located in the gap between the "Big Easy" of tourist guides and the New Orleans in which Broom was raised, *The Yellow House* is a brilliant memoir of place, class, race, the seeping rot of inequality, and the internalized shame that often follows. It is a transformative, deeply moving story from an unparalleled new voice of startling

clarity, authority, and power.

The Yellow House Martin Gayford, 2009-10-31 This chronicle of the two months in 1888 when Paul Gauguin shared a house in France with Vincent Van Gogh describes not only how these two hallowed artists painted and exchanged ideas, but also the texture of their everyday lives. Includes 60 B&W reproductions of the artists' paintings and drawings from the period.

Tiny Houses, Simple Shacks, Cozy Cottages, Ramshackle Retreats, Funky Forts Derek Diedricksen, 2020-01-12 This Old House meets Wayne's World in this zany guide to designing and building tiny homes Derek Deek Diedricksen has been fascinated with compact living ever since his father gave him the book *Tiny Tiny Houses* by Lester Walker for his tenth birthday. Combining his artistic abilities, wild imagination, and passion for small houses, Deek self-published *Humble Homes, Simple Shacks, Cozy Cottages, Ramshackle Retreats, Funky Forts, and Whatever the Heck Else we could Squeeze in Here* in 2009. This new and expanded edition is a collection of Deek's creative/imaginative sketches for building small houses, shacks, cottages, and forts. Deek's one-of-a-kind sketches are accompanied with hand-written commentary, both instructive and comical. His main purpose is to encourage people to get off the couch and start building. Believing that specific building plans squash creativity, he avoids too many detailed instructions, so that do-it-yourselfers can put their own creative spin on their very own small abodes (even if it is just in their imaginations).

The Yellow House Emily O'Grady, 2018-04-24 Winner of the 2018 The Australian/Vogel's Literary Award Even before I knew anything about Granddad Les, Wally and me sometimes dared each other to see how close to the knackery we could get. It was way out in the bottom paddock, and Dad had banned us from going further than the dam. Wally said it was because the whole paddock

was haunted. He said he could see ghosts wisping in the grass like sheets blown from the washing line. But even then I knew for sure that was a lie. Ten-year-old Cub lives with her parents, older brother Cassie, and twin brother Wally on a lonely property bordering an abandoned cattle farm and knackery. Their lives are shadowed by the infamous actions of her Granddad Les in his yellow weatherboard house, just over the fence. Although Les died twelve years ago, his notoriety has grown in Cub's lifetime and the local community have ostracised the whole family. When Cub's estranged aunt Helena and cousin Tilly move next door into the yellow house, the secrets the family want to keep buried begin to bubble to the surface. And having been kept in the dark about her grandfather's crimes, Cub is now forced to come to terms with her family's murky history. The Yellow House is a powerful novel about loyalty and betrayal; about the legacies of violence and the possibilities of redemption.

The Yellow House Edward Phillips Oppenheim, 1912

Little Yellow House Carissa Halton, 2018-09-27 Essays detailing one Edmonton woman's experiences moving to a tough neighborhood in the inner city. "Ma'am, you sound like a very reasonable person. Can I advise you to just move?" Carissa Halton and her young family move into a neighbourhood with a tough reputation. As they make their home in one of the oldest parts of the city, she reflects on the revitalization that is slowly changing the view from her little yellow house. While others worry about the area's bad reputation, she heads out to meet her neighbours, and through them discovers the innate beauty of her community. Halton introduces us to a cast of diverse characters in her Alberta Avenue neighbourhood—including cat rescuers, tragic teens, art evangelists, and crime fighters—and invites us to consider the social and economic forces that shape and reshape our cities. "Halton clearly delights in interacting with people from all walks of life; her

interest and empathy sparkle throughout. Her tone is factual, nonjudgmental, and often wryly funny. Little Yellow House is a balanced presentation of a diverse community in transition, complete with faults and growing pains.” —Rachel Jagareski, Foreword Review “It’s books like this that remind us all . . . that community is more than about special events that happen once a year. It’s about connecting to people often and throughout the year. Doing so can and does result in some wonderful experiences.” —Scott Hayes, St. Albert Gazette “An excellent resource for communities wanting to create change. It can also be a starting point for discussion with students.” —Judith Kulig, Alberta Views Magazine “In these stark and endearing personal essays, the author celebrates her life and lives fearlessly and fully with three children and a husband, despite a dystopian backdrop. Halton writes with humour, empathy, and spiritual maturity, and she doesn’t judge the inner city world outside her yellow house.” —Linda Alberta, Prairie Books Now

The Yellow House Mystery Gertrude Chandler Warner, 1990-09 The Boxcar Children are determined to solve the mystery that surrounds an old yellow house on their grandfather's property. Strange things have happened in that house where long ago a man disappeared.

The Yellow House Sarah M. Broom, 2020-07-07 A brilliant, haunting and unforgettable memoir from a stunning new talent about the inexorable pull of home and family, set in a shotgun house in New Orleans East.

The Yellow House Patricia Falvey, 2014-08-20 'The Yellow House' delves into the passion and politics of Northern Ireland at the beginning of the 20th Century. Eileen O'Neill's family is torn apart by religious intolerance and secrets from the past. Determined to reclaim her ancestral home and reunite her family, Eileen begins working at the local mill.

The Yellow House on the Corner Rita Dove, 1980 This Life -- The Bird Frau -- Robert Schumann,

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The Yellow House Jeroen Blokhuis, 2017 Fiction. Translated by Asja Novak. THE YELLOW HOUSE paints a fictional picture of Vincent van Gogh's life between August 1888 and December 1889 when he lived in Arles in Southern France and where he created many of his masterpieces. Jeroen Blokhuis tells the story from van Gogh's point of view, from inside his mind, providing a fresh and revealing look at how this intriguing painter worked. At this point, van Gogh has fled from the dark sombre Netherlands of his youth, from Paris, and even from his best friend and beloved brother Theo, in search of the light, the sun of the South. The yellow house in Place Lamartine becomes his refuge, but what about his hope of setting up an atelier with other painters, of making friends, and having a sense of belonging? Blokhuis describes a Vincent soaked in colour and alcohol akin to a just-finished painting soaked in oil.--Literair Nederland The novel captivates you through the direct way in which Blokhuis portrays his character. With the same intense roughness with which Vincent van Gogh threw paint onto a canvas.--Rein Swart Vincent van Gogh's desperation and anger are

beautifully translated into sentences full of action.--Vera ter Beest

Small Fry Lisa Brennan-Jobs, 2018-09-04 The New York Times—bestselling memoir by Steve Jobs’ daughter: “This sincere and disquieting portrait reveals a complex father-daughter relationship.” —Publishers Weekly, starred review Born on a farm and named in a field by her parents—artist Chrisann Brennan and Steve Jobs—Lisa Brennan-Jobs’s childhood unfolded in a rapidly changing Silicon Valley. When she was young, Lisa’s father was a mythical figure who was rarely present in her life. As she grew older, her father took an interest in her, ushering her into a new world of mansions, vacations, and private schools. Lisa found her father’s attention thrilling, but he could also be cold, critical and unpredictable. When her relationship with her mother grew strained in high school, Lisa decided to move in with her father, hoping he’d become the parent she’d always wanted him to be. *Small Fry* is Lisa Brennan-Jobs’s poignant story of childhood and growing up. Scrappy, wise, and funny, Lisa offers an intimate window into the peculiar world of this family, and the strange magic of Silicon Valley in the seventies and eighties.

The Yellow Book, 1894

Photoshop Elements 2 Denis Graham, Mike Wooldridge, Kelly Ewing, 2003 Providing adventurous users with 100 useful techniques that can be performed in a version of Photoshop Elements, this book is organized into ten chapters, with ten tasks per chapter. This book also presents a task-oriented approach in a visual format consisting of two-page tutorials with step-by-step screen shots in full color on every page.

The Old Yellow House Joyce Wright, 2018-11-11 Tyro, Mississippi. Once a thriving community, but like most rural towns go, it dwindled to just close neighbors and a few churches. The oldest house there had fallen into ruin. The man who farmed upon the land had passed. The heirs came

together to sell the property. A young family saw an opportunity to homestead in this quiet, loving area. Everyone was so welcoming. But since the house was in shambles, it took close to a year, just to get it livable. After moving into the house, they decided to cheer it up by painting it yellow and trimming it in white. Upon a hill it sat fairly close to the main road leading through Tyro. Little did the young couple know that they were not the only ones to occupy the house. Unseen and seen forces began to plague them and their visitors. This truer than life story discloses events that at times stretches the imagination from believing to speculation.

The Yellow House on the Left Chelsea Berler, 2018-05-17

The Yellow House; Master of Men E. Phillips Oppenheim, 2021-04-26 Narrated from the viewpoint of a young woman, *The Yellow House; Master of Men* deals with family relationships, romance, and mysterious pasts. Excerpt Positively every one, with two unimportant exceptions, had called upon us. The Countess had driven over from Sysington Hall, twelve miles away, with two anæmic-looking daughters, who had gushed over our late roses and the cedar trees which shaded the lawn. The Holgates of Holgate Brand and Lady Naselton of Naselton had presented themselves on the same afternoon. Many others had come in their train, for what these very great people did the neighborhood was bound to endorse.

Joyful Stitching Laura Wasilowski, 2001-01-01 Stitch playful projects Dive into Laura's delightful world of embroidery and learn how to create small, free-form embroidery pieces that are alive with color and texture. With instructions for 21 basic embroidery stitches and 6 projects, all in Laura's signature colorful, whimsical style, you'll transform a flat, plain surface into a joyful, design-packed art piece. Stitch on wool, felt, or silk, and enjoy the simple pleasure of slow stitching. Includes a gallery of display ideas, as well as additional ideas for using free-form stitching. • Begin with simple

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To Fill a Yellow House Sussie Anie, 2022-11-01 Lyrical, witty, moving and timely, *To Fill a Yellow House* is a story of community, friendship and the power of creativity and connection. When Kwasi's family moves abruptly from one side of London to the other, Kwasi is both excited by the change—the new house is so big—and unsettled by his new school and the pressures placed upon him by his parents and many aunties. One place Kwasi finds refuge and inspiration is the Chest of Small Wonders, an eclectic and run-down charity shop on the high street. Rupert has run the Chest for decades, but since his wife's death several years before, he has struggled to keep their dreams for the shop alive. These days, fewer people shop second-hand, the Chest has become a depository for unwanted possessions, and Rupert is indulging more and more in herbal and perhaps-not-so-legal teas. As Kwasi spends time in the Chest, an unexpected friendship develops between man and boy, a relationship that gives each a new sense of belonging. But the community and high street are changing, and when local politics threaten to engulf the Chest, both Kwasi and Rupert must decide who their allies are and where their futures lie. *To Fill a Yellow House* is as vibrant and surprising as the city it is set in and marks the arrival of a bright and bold new talent.

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