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A fascinating persuasive history of how sugar has shaped the world, from European colonies to our modern diets. In this eye-opening study, Sidney Mintz shows how Europeans and Americans transformed sugar from a rare foreign luxury to a commonplace necessity of modern life, and how it changed the history of capitalism and industry. He discusses the production and consumption of sugar, and reveals how closely interwoven are sugar's origins as a "slave" crop grown in Europe's tropical colonies with its use first as an extravagant luxury for the aristocracy, then as a staple of the diet of the new industrial proletariat. Finally, he considers how sugar has altered work patterns, eating habits, and our diet in modern times. "Like sugar, Mintz is persuasive, and his detailed history is a real treat." -San Francisco Chronicle

Some commodities command massive economic, social, and political influence. This title examines the business around sugar, a product with massive influence in the energy and food industries. It explores sugar's historical influence, its use in biofuels, and its place in the modern diet. Features include essential facts, a glossary, selected bibliography, websites, source notes, and an

index. Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards. Essential Library is an imprint of Abdo Publishing, a division of ABDO. Set in 1765 on the Caribbean islands of Grenada and Martinique, *Sugar Money* opens as two enslaved brothers - Emile and Lucien - are sent on an impossible mission forced upon them by their masters, a band of mendicant French monks. The monks run hospitals in the islands and fund their ventures through farming cane sugar and distilling rum. Seven years earlier - after a series of scandals - they were ousted from Grenada by the French authorities, and had to leave their slaves behind. Despite the fact that Grenada is now under British rule, and effectively enemy territory, the monks devise an absurdly ambitious plan: they send Emile and Lucien to the island to convince the monks' former slaves to flee British brutality and escape with them. Based on a historical rebellion, award-winning writer Jane Harris peoples her daring novel with unforgettable characters. Recounted by Lucien, the younger brother, this story of courage, disaster, and love, is a testament to the tenacity of the human spirit under the crush of unspeakable cruelty. Eugene Talmadge's career as a politician lasted twenty years, and during that time he dominated Georgia's political structure as few men have in any state's history. *The Wild Man from Sugar Creek* is a fascinating biography of one of the South's most colorful political figures. It is also a revealing analysis of the Georgia mind in the 1930s, reminiscent in its sociological reflections of Cash's *Mind of the South*. A product of "Old South" thinking, Talmadge was elected governor of Georgia four times. His significance lay in his total commitment to fighting the liberalization of the southern mind and the quickening demise of the South's traditional culture. He saw Roosevelt's New Deal as the culprit, and he fought desperately against the rise of big government. "He was," says William Anderson, "the champion of the mythical little man, of the have-nots, the dejected, the mentally awash, the orphans of rural life propelled by the depression to the doorsteps of the city, alone, uncertain, afraid." *The Wild Man from Sugar Creek* is based in large part on interviews with living contemporaries of Talmadge, so that the book's central character comes alive in much the same way that Huey Long does in T. Harry Williams' prize-winning biography of the Louisiana political figure. The first full biography of Talmadge, *The Wild Man from Sugar Creek* captures the monumental changes in the southern mind during the tumultuous 1930s, and recreates the struggle between a fiercely independent politician and the rush of change in a conservative land. "The poor dirt farmer ain't got but three friends on this earth: God Almighty, Sears Roebuck and Gene Talmadge." —Eugene Talmadge Focusing

on the master-slave relationship in Louisiana's antebellum sugarcane country, *The Sugar Masters* explores how a modern, capitalist mind-set among planters meshed with old-style paternalistic attitudes to create one of the South's most insidiously oppressive labor systems. As author Richard Follett vividly demonstrates, the agricultural paradise of Louisiana's thriving sugarcane fields came at an unconscionable cost to slaves. Thanks to technological and business innovations, sugar planters stood as models of capitalist entrepreneurship by midcentury. But above all, labor management was the secret to their impressive success. Follett explains how in exchange for increased productivity and efficiency they offered their slaves a range of incentives, such as greater autonomy, improved accommodations, and even financial remuneration. These material gains, however, were only short term. According to Follett, many of Louisiana's sugar elite presented their incentives with a "facade of paternal reciprocity" that seemingly bound the slaves' interests to the apparent goodwill of the masters, but in fact, the owners sought to control every aspect of the slaves's lives, from reproduction to discretionary income. Slaves responded to this display of paternalism by trying to enhance their rights under bondage, but the constant bargaining process invariably led to compromises on their part, and the grueling production pace never relented. The only respite from their masters' demands lay in fashioning their own society, including outlets for religion, leisure, and trade. Until recently, scholars have viewed planters as either paternalistic lords who eschewed marketplace values or as entrepreneurs driven to business success. Follett offers a new view of the sugar masters as embracing both the capitalist market and a social ideology based on hierarchy, honor, and paternalism. His stunning synthesis of empirical research, demographics study, and social and cultural history sets a new standard for this subject. A New York Times Notable Book The inspiration for PBS's AMERICAN EXPERIENCE film *The Poison Squad*. From Pulitzer Prize winner and New York Times-bestselling author Deborah Blum, the dramatic true story of how food was made safe in the United States and the heroes, led by the inimitable Dr. Harvey Washington Wiley, who fought for change By the end of nineteenth century, food was dangerous. Lethal, even. "Milk" might contain formaldehyde, most often used to embalm corpses. Decaying meat was preserved with both salicylic acid, a pharmaceutical chemical, and borax, a compound first identified as a cleaning product. This was not by accident; food manufacturers had rushed to embrace the rise of industrial chemistry, and were knowingly selling harmful products. Unchecked by government regulation, basic safety, or

even labelling requirements, they put profit before the health of their customers. By some estimates, in New York City alone, thousands of children were killed by "embalmed milk" every year. Citizens--activists, journalists, scientists, and women's groups--began agitating for change. But even as protective measures were enacted in Europe, American corporations blocked even modest regulations. Then, in 1883, Dr. Harvey Washington Wiley, a chemistry professor from Purdue University, was named chief chemist of the agriculture department, and the agency began methodically investigating food and drink fraud, even conducting shocking human tests on groups of young men who came to be known as, "The Poison Squad." Over the next thirty years, a titanic struggle took place, with the courageous and fascinating Dr. Wiley campaigning indefatigably for food safety and consumer protection. Together with a gallant cast, including the muckraking reporter Upton Sinclair, whose fiction revealed the horrific truth about the Chicago stockyards; Fannie Farmer, then the most famous cookbook author in the country; and Henry J. Heinz, one of the few food producers who actively advocated for pure food, Dr. Wiley changed history. When the landmark 1906 Food and Drug Act was finally passed, it was known across the land, as "Dr. Wiley's Law." Blum brings to life this timeless and hugely satisfying "David and Goliath" tale with righteous verve and style, driving home the moral imperative of confronting corporate greed and government corruption with a bracing clarity, which speaks resoundingly to the enormous social and political challenges we face today. "A shining debut, with a heady admixture of explosive plot and taut, burnished prose. This is a book that loves its wounded characters and troubled places, and in so deeply loving, it finds a terrible truth and beauty where other writers wouldn't have found the courage to look . . . Mesha Maren writes like a force of nature." —Lauren Groff, author of *Fates and Furies* On the far side the view was nothing but ridgelines, the craggy silhouettes rising up against the night sky like the body of some dormant god. Jodi felt her breath go tight in her chest. This road went only one way, it seemed, in under the mountains until you were circled. In 1989, Jodi McCarty is seventeen years old when she's sentenced to life in prison for manslaughter. She's released eighteen years later and finds herself at a Greyhound bus stop, reeling from the shock of unexpected freedom. Not yet able to return to her lost home in the Appalachian mountains, she goes searching for someone she left behind, but on the way, she meets and falls in love with Miranda, a troubled young mother. Together, they try to make a fresh start, but is that even possible in a town that refuses to change? Set within the charged insularity of rural West Virginia, *Sugar Run* is a

searing and gritty debut about making a run for another life. A haunting, epic Caribbean love story, reminiscent of García Márquez's *Love in the Time of Cholera*. WINNER of the 2020 Hurston/Wright Legacy Award for Fiction! "A Tall History of Sugar is a gift for grown-up fans of fairy tales and those who love fiction that metes out hard and surprising truths. Forbes's writing combines the gale-force imagination of Margaret Atwood with the lyrical pointillism of Toni Morrison." --New York Times Book Review, Editors' Choice "A mesmerizing love story that takes place over 50 years in Jamaica." --Tayari Jones in *O, the Oprah Magazine* A Tall History of Sugar has been longlisted for the 2020 OCM Bocas Prize for Caribbean Literature (Fiction shortlist)! "Curdella Forbes's A Tall History of Sugar is the most recent in an impressive new wave of novels by Jamaican writers--from Marlon James's Booker Prize-winning *A Brief History of Seven Killings* to Kei Miller's *Augustown*, Marcia Douglas's *The Marvelous Equations of the Dread*, and Nicole Dennis-Benn's *Patsy*, among others. Forbes provides an eclectic, feverish vision of Jamaican 'history' from the 1950s to the present glimpsed through the experiences of an abandoned mystic-child named Moshe, whose translucent skin and mismatched eyes defy racial category. Who he is and who he becomes--like the country itself--is a riddle that unfolds in episodic bursts and linguistic flourishes." --Vanity Fair, one of the Best Books of 2019 "An epic tale of two soulmates: Moshe Fisher, born with mismatched eyes and pale skin that bruises easily, and Arrienne Christie, 'her skin even at birth the color of the wettest molasses, with a purple tinge under the surface.' Arrienne is his protector at school--and later his lover--but how they eventually wind up together is part of this unconventionally crafted story that spans decades, from the years before Jamaica's independence to the 2010s. Forbes' sentences are the stars here; it's a book that rewards slow, careful reading." --BuzzFeed, included in BuzzFeed's Fall 2019 Preview A Tall History of Sugar tells the story of Moshe Fisher, a man who was "born without skin," so that no one is able to tell what race he belongs to; and Arrienne Christie, his quixotic soul mate who makes it her duty in life to protect Moshe from the social and emotional consequences of his strange appearance. The narrative begins with Moshe's birth in the late 1950s, four years before Jamaica's independence from colonial rule, and ends in the era of what Forbes calls "the fall of empire," the era of Brexit and Donald Trump. The historical trajectory layers but never overwhelms the scintillating love story as the pair fight to establish their own view of loving, against the moral force of the colonial "plantation" and its legacies that continue to affect their lives and the lives of those around them. Written in lyrical,

luminous prose that spans the range of Jamaican Englishes, this remarkable story follows the couple's mysterious love affair from childhood to adulthood, from the haunted environs of rural Jamaica to the city of Kingston, and then to England--another haunted locale in Forbes's rendition. Following on the footsteps of Marlon James's debut novel, *John Crow's Devil*, which Akashic Books published in 2005, we are delighted to introduce another lion of Jamaican literature with the publication of *A Tall History of Sugar*. Ten-year-old Sugar lives on the River Road sugar plantation along the banks of the Mississippi. Slavery is over, but laboring in the fields all day doesn't make her feel very free. Thankfully, Sugar has a knack for finding her own fun, especially when she joins forces with forbidden friend Billy, the white plantation owner's son. Sugar has always yearned to learn more about the world, and she sees her chance when Chinese workers are brought in to help harvest the cane. The older River Road folks feel threatened, but Sugar is fascinated. As she befriends young Beau and elder Master Liu, they introduce her to the traditions of their culture, and she, in turn, shares the ways of plantation life. Sugar soon realizes that she must be the one to bridge the cultural gap and bring the community together. Here is a story of unlikely friendships and how they can change our lives forever. From Jewell Parker Rhodes, the author of *Ninth Ward* (a Coretta Scott King Honor Book and a Today show AI's Book Club for Kids pick), here's another tale of a strong, spirited young girl who rises beyond her circumstances and inspires others to work toward a brighter future. Sugar Legowski-Gracia wasn't always fat, but fat is what she is now at age seventeen. When Sugar meets Even, she has the new experience of someone seeing her and not her body. As their unlikely friendship builds, Sugar allows herself to think about the future for the first time, a future not weighed down by her body or her mother. Seven superb short stories from the bestselling author of *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* and *The BFG!* Meet the boy who can talk to animals and the man who can see with his eyes closed. And find out about the treasure buried deep underground. A cleaver mix of fact and fiction, this collection also includes how master storyteller Roald Dahl became a writer. With Roald Dahl, you can never be sure where reality ends and fantasy begins. "All the tales are entrancing inventions." —Publishers Weekly A dynamic backwoods lawyer batters his way into the governor's mansion, where he uses his unprincipled charm to become a brutal dictator. With eloquence and wit, Wayne Hoffman explores the unlikely camaraderie between a young Jewish man and an Orthodox rabbi, in this rich, insightful novel about love, honesty, faith, and belonging. In Yiddish, there is a word

for it: bashert—the person you are fated to meet. Twentysomething Benji Steiner views the concept with skepticism. But the elderly rabbi who stumbles into Benji's office one day has no such doubts. Jacob Zuckerman's late wife, Sophie, was his bashert. And now that she's gone, Rabbi Zuckerman grapples with overwhelming grief and loneliness. Touched by the rabbi's plight, Benji becomes his helper—driving him home after work, sitting in his living room listening to stories. Their friendship baffles everyone, especially Benji's sharp-tongued, modestly observant mother. But Benji is rediscovering something he didn't know he'd lost. Yet the test of friendship, and of both men's faith, lies in the difficult truths they come to share. With each revelation, Benji learns what it means not just to be Jewish, but to be fully human—imperfect, striving, and searching for the pieces of ourselves that come only through another's acceptance. "A story that is beautifully told, profound and funny." --Jonathan Rosen, author of *Joy Comes In The Morning* "A stirring story about the face of love on many different levels." --Carolyn Hessel "An unforeseen tale of friendship and faith." --Dave King, author of *The Ha-Ha*

Wayne Hoffman is a writer and editor whose cultural reporting has appeared in the *Washington Post*, *Village Voice*, *The Forward*, *The Advocate*, and elsewhere. Wayne is currently deputy editor of Nextbook Press. He lives in New York City and the Catskills. Let your imagination become a part of your life... Put good vibes and motivation back into your day with this coloring book for adults. It includes a variety of skulls designs to make your life more enjoyable. You don't need any special skills. Even if you haven't drawn anything, ever, you will enjoy coloring in this booklet. Let your inner artist out. Guaranteed hours of pleasure, relaxation and relief from stress. Each drawing is on a separate page, so you can share. This coloring book is the perfect gift for friends, family, and anyone else you love. Join us in this special journey! It will inspire you and introduce you to the hidden artist found in all of us. In this epic tale of friendship and loss from the author of *The Sugar Men*, fate pushes childhood friends to opposite sides of a terrible war--but is forgiveness always possible? *Ukraine, 1923*. On a small farm, two boys are born within days of each other, both Ukrainian, one Jewish. Mykhail and Asher grow up inseparable, together finding friendship, adventure and escape from the harshness of Russian rule. But after Asher's family flees to Warsaw, their worlds are torn to shreds by the Second World War. The war brings cruelty to both boys. Although Asher finds love in Warsaw, the city is far from the haven his family sought; meanwhile Mykhail becomes a victim of the bitter struggle for Ukraine. But worse follows in the shape of the

Treblinka death camp. There, both men must obey orders, and both find their morals compromised and their souls tortured. The inhuman horrors they witness cast long shadows. Many years later, their paths cross once more, and each man must confront the legacy of his actions. When the darkest of secrets can no longer be kept hidden, can their friendship survive the final reckoning? * Our summary is short, simple and pragmatic. It allows you to have the essential ideas of a big book in less than 30 minutes. By reading this summary, you will learn more about the incredible story of musician Sixto Rodriguez. You will also learn : that success isn't always where it's expected; that talent is sometimes not enough to make a name for yourself in an environment as ruthless as that of the music industry; that music can have an unprecedented political impact; that an icon exists first and foremost through the passion of its fans. In the late 1960s, Sussex Records produced two records with blues and folk accents. While the latter received favourable critical acclaim, the public conspicuously ignored them. The author of the songs, Sixto Rodriguez, immediately fell into oblivion, without even managing to make a name for himself in the United States. Yet in South Africa, where the apartheid regime reigns supreme, the musician is renamed Sugarman. This nickname is a reference to the eponymous song from his album "Cold Fact". He is so successful that he is elevated to the rank of a providential man. Unbeknownst to him, Sixto Rodriguez then becomes an unavoidable reference in a country that is not his own. How will he reap the laurels of his immense talent? *Buy now the summary of this book for the modest price of a cup of coffee! Preparing sensual confections at her bakery, Nadia attracts the attentions of human sexuality professor Kane, whose powerful seduction tempts Nadia to risk her heart. Original. 25,000 first printing. THIS BOOK COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE -Every five seconds, one more person develops diabetes. -Worldwide, 285 million people are affected by type 2 diabetes. - Many of them have no idea. Here is the personal story of one man who has unearthed the mysteries of this global epidemic and offers hard-won practical advice for how readers can take control of their lives and combat this deadly disease. "Sugar Nation is a must-read! As a fitness expert myself, who has dealt with family diabetes and coaching families on how to limit their sugar intake, this book is a fundamental tool in educating the world on just how dangerous dietary sugar can be. Jeff O'Connell's direct yet user-friendly approach to this important and overlooked subject is more than refreshing. All will benefit from picking this book up." --Jennifer Nicole Lee, author of The Jennifer Nicole Lee Fitness Model Diet The Sugar Dragon by Victoria Gordon released on Jul 24,

1981 is available now for purchase. In *This Bitter Earth*, Sugar Lacey is on her way out of Bigelow, Arkansas, where she'd come to break with the past. With her worn leopard-print suitcase and her head held high, she walks past the prying eyes of its small-minded, cruel-hearted townsfolk, praying for the strength to keep going. She doesn't stop until she arrives at her childhood home in Short Junction. Here she learns the truth about her parentage: a terrible tale of unrequited love, of one man's enduring hatred, and of the black magic that has cursed generations of Lacey women. A powerfully realized novel that brings back the unforgettable characters from *Sugar*, McFadden's bestselling debut, *This Bitter Earth* is a testament to the ultimate triumph of the human spirit.

Do you need a sugar daddy to help pay your bills? With this guide, learn the best way to: Craft a sugar baby ad Meet sugar daddies in your daily life Negotiate a cash allowance Ask for a raise Get investment money Get expensive gifts Keep your sugar daddy hooked Juggle multiple sugar daddies Stay safe Marry your sugar daddy - if you wish This guide can get you started sugar babying immediately - and enjoying riches for years to come! USA TODAY BESTSELLER • "This book devastated me in the most wonderful way," raves Meredith Wild.

In *Sugar Daddy*, the author of the *Cold Fury* series proves that vengeance is sweet—but seduction is to die for. Sela Halstead lost her innocence in a way that no sixteen-year-old should ever have to endure. She's spent years trying to forget that night even while wondering about the identities of the monsters who brutalized her—until a telltale tattoo flashes across Sela's TV screen. The incriminating ink belongs to Jonathon Townsend, the millionaire founder of *The Sugar Bowl*, a website that matches rich older men with impressionable young women. Obsessed with revenge, Sela infiltrates Townsend's world, only to come face-to-face with a tantalizing complication: Beckett North, his charismatic business partner. The tech mastermind behind *The Sugar Bowl*, Beck always gets what he wants, in business and in bed. And yet, for a man who's done every dirty thing imaginable, there's something about the naïve, fresh-faced Sela that sparks his hottest fantasies. Because with her, it's not just about sex. Beck opens up to her in ways he never has with other girls. So why does he get the feeling that she's hiding something? In a world of pleasure and power, the shocking truth could turn them against each other—or bind them forever.

The *Arizona Vengeance* series from New York Times bestselling author Sawyer Bennett can be read together or separately: BISHOP ERIK LEGEND And don't miss her *Carolina Cold Fury* novels: ALEX GARRETT ZACK RYKER HAWKE MAX ROMAN LUCAS VAN REED MAREK The Love

Hurts series features sexy standalone novels: SEX IN THE STICKS JILTED And the Sugar Bowl series is one treat you'll want to read in order: SUGAR DADDY SUGAR RUSH SUGAR FREE "One of the best voices in contemporary romance."—New York Times bestselling author Lauren Layne Praise for Sugar Daddy "Beck and Sela are so scorching and real together that I didn't want to let them go. I can't wait to devour the rest of this series!"—#1 New York Times bestselling author Meredith Wild "A totally gripping take on romance and revenge!"—New York Times bestselling author Lauren Blakely "Sugar Daddy is raw, gritty, and exceptionally hot. I couldn't put it down."—New York Times bestselling author Marquita Valentine Includes an excerpt from another Loveswept title. Shortlisted for the 2020 Booker Prize, a searing literary debut novel set in India about mothers and daughters, obsession and betrayal "I would be lying if I say my mother's misery has never given me pleasure," says Antara, Tara's now-adult daughter. This is a love story and a story about betrayal—not between lovers but between a mother and a daughter. . . . In her youth, Tara was wild. She abandoned her arranged marriage to join an ashram, embarked on a stint as a beggar (mostly to spite her affluent parents), and spent years chasing a disheveled, homeless "artist," all with little Antara in tow. But now Tara is forgetting things, and Antara is an adult—an artist and married—and must search for a way to make peace with a past that haunts her as she confronts the task of caring for a woman who never cared for her. Sharp as a blade and laced with caustic wit, *Burnt Sugar* unpicks the slippery, choking cord of memory and myth that binds mother and daughter: Is Tara's memory loss real? Are Antara's memories fair? In vivid and visceral prose, Avni Doshi tells a story at once shocking and empathetic of a mother-daughter relationship and a daughter's search for self. A journey into shifting memories, altering identities, and the subjective nature of truth, *Burnt Sugar* is the stunning and unforgettable debut of a major new voice in contemporary fiction. More than 40 years before Gary Taubes published *The Case Against Sugar*, John Yudkin published his now-classic exposé on the dangers of sugar—reissued here with a new introduction by Robert H. Lustig, the bestselling author of *Fat Chance*. Scientist John Yudkin was the first to sound the alarm about the excess of sugar in the diet of modern Americans. His classic exposé, *Pure, White, and Deadly*, clearly and engagingly describes how sugar is damaging our bodies, why we eat so much of it, and what we can do to stop. He explores the ins and out of sugar, from the different types—is brown sugar really better than white?—to how it is hidden inside our everyday foods, and how it is

harming our health. In 1972, Yudkin was mostly ignored by the health industry and media, but the events of the last forty years have proven him spectacularly right. Yudkin's insights are even more important and relevant now, with today's record levels of obesity, than when they were first published. Brought up-to-date by childhood obesity expert Dr. Robert H. Lustig, this emphatic treatise on the hidden dangers of sugar is essential reading for anyone concerned about their health, the health of their children, and the wellbeing of modern society. "Fascinating...A richly detailed portrait." -Michiko Kakutani, The New York Times

Known in his day as the King of Sugar, Julio Lobo was the wealthiest man in prerevolutionary Cuba. He had a life fit for Hollywood: he barely survived both a gangland shooting and a firing squad, and courted movie stars such as Joan Fontaine and Bette Davis. Only when he declined Che Guevara's personal offer to become Minister of Sugar in the Communist regime did Lobo's decades-long reign in Cuba come to a dramatic end. Drawing on stories from the author's own family history and other tales of the island's lost haute bourgeoisie, *The Sugar King of Havana* is a rare portrait of Cuba's glittering past—and a hopeful window into its future. From the best-selling author of *Why We Get Fat*, a groundbreaking, eye-opening exposé that makes the convincing case that sugar is the tobacco of the new millennium: backed by powerful lobbies, entrenched in our lives, and making us very sick. Among Americans, diabetes is more prevalent today than ever; obesity is at epidemic proportions; nearly 10% of children are thought to have nonalcoholic fatty liver disease. And sugar is at the root of these, and other, critical society-wide, health-related problems. With his signature command of both science and straight talk, Gary Taubes delves into Americans' history with sugar: its uses as a preservative, as an additive in cigarettes, the contemporary overuse of high-fructose corn syrup. He explains what research has shown about our addiction to sweets. He clarifies the arguments against sugar, corrects misconceptions about the relationship between sugar and weight loss; and provides the perspective necessary to make informed decisions about sugar as individuals and as a society. Lisa Kleypas has enthralled millions of readers with her powerfully seductive novels. Now she delivers a story featuring her most unforgettable characters yet....in *Sugar Daddy* SHE'S FROM THE WRONG SIDE OF THE TRACKS Liberty Jones has dreams and determination that will take her far away from Welcome, Texas---if she can keep her wild heart from ruling her mind. Hardy Cates sees Liberty as completely off-limits. His own ambitions are bigger than Welcome, and Liberty Jones is a complication he doesn't need. But something magical and potent draws them to

each other, in a dangerous attraction that is stronger than both of them. HE'S THE ONE MAN SHE CAN'T HAVE

When Hardy leaves town to pursue his plans, Liberty finds herself alone with a young sister to raise. Soon Liberty finds herself under the spell of a billionaire tycoon---a Sugar Daddy, one might say. But the relationship goes deeper than people think, and Liberty begins to discover secrets about her own family's past. WILL THEY FIND THEIR HEARTS' DESIRES OR WILL HEARTBREAK TEAR THEM APART? Two men. One woman. A choice that can make her or break her. A woman you'll root for every step of the way. A love story you'll never forget.

Poetry. "It's as though his poetry takes us to the forest in Lars von Trier's *Anti-Christ*, where it's filmed, but then suddenly we find ourselves standing in front of a vanished movie theatre of our home. Göransson's poetry is a film that Death peeks at, the scene of shooting the film, the film shot on a roll of film, the movie theatre, the Arcadia. A single poem is the world's interior and exterior, it convulses wildly like an animal that has eaten the poem's interior and exterior all together with silver. bang bang."--Kim Hyesoon "I make a language out of the bleed-through." Göransson sure as fuck does. These poems made me cry. So sad and anxious and genius and glarey bright."--Rebecca Loudon

From the author of an acclaimed biography of Josephine Bonaparte: a stunning history of the interdependence of sugar, slavery, and colonial settlement in the New World--from the 17th century to the present. The true story behind the Academy award-winning documentary, *Searching for Sugar Man*. In the summer of 1972, during a compulsory stint in the South African military, Stephen 'Sugar' Segerman heard the music that would forever change his life. A decade later, on yet another military base, Craig Bartholomew Strydom heard the same music. It would have a profound effect. Who was this folk singer who resonated with South Africa's youth? No one could say. All that anyone knew was his name -- Rodriguez -- and the fact that he had killed himself on stage after reading his own epitaph. After many years of searching in a pre-internet age, Strydom with support from Segerman found the musician not dead but alive and living in seclusion in Detroit. Even more remarkable was the fact that Rodriguez, no longer working as a musician and struggling to eke out a blue-collar existence, had no idea that he had been famous for over 25 years in a remote part of the world. The inspiration for the acclaimed OWN TV series produced by Oprah Winfrey and Ava DuVernay "Queen Sugar is a page-turning, heart-breaking novel of the new south, where the past is never truly past, but the future is a hot, bright promise. This is a story of family and the healing power of our connections—to each other, and to the rich

land beneath our feet." —Tayari Jones, author of *An American Marriage* Readers, booksellers, and critics alike are embracing *Queen Sugar* and cheering for its heroine, Charley Bordelon, an African American woman and single mother struggling to build a new life amid the complexities of the contemporary South. When Charley unexpectedly inherits eight hundred acres of sugarcane land, she and her eleven-year-old daughter say goodbye to smoggy Los Angeles and head to Louisiana. She soon learns, however, that cane farming is always going to be a white man's business. As the sweltering summer unfolds, Charley struggles to balance the overwhelming challenges of a farm in decline with the demands of family and the startling desires of her own heart. Until 2012 the name Sixto Rodriguez didn't mean much in America. But in South Africa, Sixto Rodriguez was a rock 'n' roll legend. When a documentary titled "Searching for Sugar Man," about the musician's surprising fame in South Africa won the Academy Award in 2012, Sixto Rodriguez found himself in the spotlight that evaded him for so long. Now in this new biography by prolific rock writer and historian Howard DeWitt, Sixto Rodriguez's life and contributions to music receive the attention they deserve. Despite critical acclaim, Rodriguez's two albums, recorded in the early 1970s, never sold many copies in the United States. So Rodriguez did what he had to, turning to manual labor in Detroit to raise three daughters as a single parent. Despite small pockets of dedicated fans cropping up over the years, Rodriguez remained virtually ignored by the music industry, though music business fat cats seemed more than willing to collect royalty earnings from his songs. Separating myth from the fascinating reality of this man's life, *Searching for Sugar Man* presents Sixto Rodriguez for the brilliant contrarian he is—and celebrates his resurrection from the creative dead to find international stardom. It is 1898, and groups of starving Puerto Ricans, los hambrientos, roam the parched countryside and dusty towns begging for food. Under the yoke of Spanish oppression, the Caribbean island is forced to prepare to wage war with the United States. Up in the mountainous coffee region of Utuado, Vicente Vega and Valentina Sanchez labor to keep their small farm from the creditors. When the Spanish-American War and the great San Ciriaco Hurricane of 1899 bring devastating upheaval, the young couple is lured, along with thousands of other puertorriquenos, to the sugar plantations of Hawaii—another US territory—where they are confronted by the hollowness of America's promises of prosperity. Writing in the tradition of great Latin American storytelling, Marisel Vera's *The Taste of Sugar* is an unforgettable novel of love and endurance, and a timeless portrait of the reasons we leave home. Ny

Times Editor Sandy Wilson; "Vincent Vargas finds the perfect amalgamation between the Army Rangers and US Border patrol!" Vince's writing is; "Raw and Powerful" Jocko Willink, New York Times bestselling author. Geraint Jones's work is; "Powerful and poignant." The Times Magazine; "Raw and brilliant." Tom Marcus, former MI5 Agent and international bestselling author. Book description. When kidnappers dump their hostage's body in the Rio Grande, grief stricken border agent Dominic De Leon promises to bring justice to those beyond the reach of the law. From the back cover 'Kill them all.' The dying wish of a man who has lost everything he held dear. The words are spoken to Dominic De Leon, a border patrol agent who is no stranger to death. Dom's life has been ugly. From his father's belt, to the battlefields of Iraq and Afghanistan, he has been a victim and the instrument of violence. Now, he will visit it upon the people who have taken his brother from him. An insurgency is raging on the border, but outside of the law, Dom will have to be an army of one, waging a war for revenge at night, and fighting a battle for fatherhood in the day. The odds are stacked against, but Dom has never been one to worry about danger. His word is what matters most to him, and his word says that he will kill them all. About the authors Vincent "Rocco" Vargas enlisted in the US Army in 2003 and went on to serve 3 combat deployments with 2nd Battalion of the elite 75th Ranger Regiment. After 4 years of active duty service to his country, he joined the U.S. Army Reserves and continued his service. In 2009 he became a Federal Agent with the Department of Homeland Security, and was a Medic with the Special Operations Group BORSTAR. Vincent is currently a successful entrepreneur, actor, writer and producer and host of the VinnyRoc podcast. Geraint Jones deployed as an infantry soldier on three tours of duty to Iraq and Afghanistan. Upon leaving the military, he worked to protect commercial shipping against Somali and Nigerian based piracy. He is the author of historical fiction novels Ambush, Siege and Legion, and has written several bestsellers on both sides of the Atlantic, including two with James Patterson. He writes full time from his home in Wales, and can be found across social media at @gjrbooks. He also has a podcast, Veteran State of Mind. "Librarians often say that every book is not for every child, but The True Blue Scouts of Sugar Man Swamp is" (The New York Times). Meet Bingo and J'miah, raccoon brothers on a mission to save Sugar Man Swamp in this rollicking tale and National Book Award Finalist from Newbery Honoree Kathi Appelt. Raccoon brothers Bingo and J'miah are the newest recruits of the Official Sugar Man Swamp Scouts. The opportunity to serve the Sugar Man—the massive creature who delights in

delicious sugar cane and magnanimously rules over the swamp—is an honor, and also a big responsibility, since the rest of the swamp critters rely heavily on the intel of these hardworking Scouts. Twelve-year-old Chap Brayburn is not a member of any such organization. But he loves the swamp something fierce, and he'll do anything to help protect it. And help is surely needed, because world-class alligator wrestler Jaeger Stitch wants to turn Sugar Man swamp into an Alligator World Wrestling Arena and Theme Park, and the troubles don't end there. There is also a gang of wild feral hogs on the march, headed straight toward them all. The Scouts are ready. All they have to do is wake up the Sugar Man. Problem is, no one's been able to wake that fellow up in a decade or four... Newbery Honoree and Kathi Appelt's story of care and conservation has received five starred reviews, was selected as a National Book Award finalist, and is funny as all get out and ripe for reading aloud.

"Albert Flegenheimer's remarkable life journey is more relevant today than ever, touching on the issues of immigration, U.S. citizenship, religious persecution, family values, and resilient entrepreneurial spirit in pursuit of the American dream. Born in Germany in 1890, Albert would rise up to help create Südzucker AG, which remains Europe's largest sugar producer today. After leading his family to a narrow escape from the Nazis and Fascists, he would go on to resurrect Michigan Sugar Company, now the third largest sugar producer in the U.S., which prospered under the guidance of his son and then grandson. This is the previously untold story of how one man persevered against the odds, both in life and business"-- "Sixty-four years ago, Susannah Morgan manage[d] to flee the horrors of the Holocaust. But the memories of that childhood ordeal have proven impossible to sweep away. For most of her new life spent settled in sleepy North Carolina, the flashbacks have been a lonely obsession, one she has hidden from her family, and about which her heart is torn As Susannah's time on earth draws to a close her innermost thoughts of those long-gone days become questions, ones that demand answers. Against the wishes of her children, Susannah returns to Germany and the scene of unspeakable crimes, and try to finally make peace with the ghosts of her past."--Page 4 of cover. After a wealthy boyfriend encouraged her to quit her job then subsequently dumped her, the author embarked on a quest to find a sugar daddy, and relates that journey in a revealing memoir, where she discusses the 11,000 applicants that responded to her ad, the five men she attempted relationships with and what she learned about men and marriage along the way. Original. Living after the apocalypse really isn't that hard for most of the survivors. The virus killed all but 1 in

10,000. The few remaining people are left in a world of virtually unlimited resources. Grocery stores overflowing with food and drink. Thousands of empty houses to pick from. But one survivor, a nineteen-year-old girl, requires more than simple food, water and shelter. As a type 1 diabetic her body desperately needs insulin to stay alive. With civilization gone, no one manufactures it anymore. She hoards all the insulin she can find, but every day marches toward the end of her stash of vials. She has a choice. Accept her fate and death, or tackle the almost insurmountable task of extracting and refining the insulin herself. Brilliant scientists struggled to make the first insulin. What hope does a high school dropout have? Twelve-year-old Chap Brayburn, ancient Sugar Man, and his raccoon-brother Swamp Scouts Bingo and J'miah try to save Bayou Tourterelle from feral pigs Clydine and Buzzie, greedy Sunny Boy Beaucoup and world-class alligator wrestler and would-be land developer Jaeger Stitch. By the Newbery Honor-winning author of *The Underneath*.

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