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"Delightful . . . A treat for dictionary hounds and vocabulary-challenged word lovers everywhere."—Booklist For most of us, these prizewinning spelling bee words would be difficult to pronounce, let alone spell. We asked twenty-one of today's most talented and inventive writers to go even further and pen an original tale inspired by one of dozens of obscure and fascinating championship words. The result is *Logorrhea*—a veritable dictionary of the weird, the fantastic, the haunting, and the indefinable that will have you spellbound from the very first page. Including twenty-one stories and the inscrutable words that inspired them: Chiaroscuro: "The Chiaroscuroist" by Hal Duncan Lyceum: "Lyceum" by Liz Williams Vivisepture: "Vivisepture" by David Prill Eczema: "Eczema" by Clare Dudman Sacrilege, Semaphore: "Semaphore" by Alex Irvine Smaragdine: "The Smaragdine Knot" by Marly Youmans Insouciant: "A Portrait in Ivory" by Michael Moorcock Cambist: "The Cambist and Lord Iron: A Fairy Tale of Economics" by Daniel Abraham Logorrhea: "Logorrhea" by Michelle Richmond Pococurante: "Pococurante" by Anna Tambour Autochthonous: "From Around Here" by Tim Pratt Vignette: "Vignette" by Elizabeth Hand Sycophant: "Plight of the Sycophant" by Alan DeNiro Elegiacal: "The Last Elegy" by Matthew Cheney Eudaemonic: "Eudaemonic" by Jay Caselberg Macerate: "Softer" by

Paolo Bacigalupi Transept: "Crossing the Seven" by Jay Lake Psoriasis: "Tsuris" by Leslie What Euonym: "The Euonymist" by Neil Williamson Dulcimer: "Singing of Mount Abora" by Theodora Goss Appoggiatura: "Appoggiatura" by Jeff VanderMeer "This book is a logophile's dream—a left-field collection of stories inspired by winning words from the Scripps National Spelling Bee. Anyone who has ever spent an hour or two happily browsing the pages of a dictionary will find something to love here."—Kevin Brockmeier, author of *A Brief History of the Dead Women Writing Home, 1700-1920 Vol 5* Penguin UK

A prominent judge is dead, a sixteen-year-old girl is accused, and her distraught mother turns to her old college roommate, Josie Bates, for help. Brilliant but flawed, Josie left the legal fast track behind after her talent in a courtroom brought a tragic result. But when Hannah is charged as an adult, Josie cannot turn her back. The deeper she digs, the more Josie realizes that politics, the law and family relationships create a combustible and dangerous situation. When the horrible truth is uncovered it can save Hannah Sheraton or destroy them both.

The Crimson Talisman Hyperion

Most people believe that they were either benefited or at least not harmed by being brought into existence. David Benatar presents a startling challenge to these assumptions. He argues that people systematically overestimate the quality of their life, and suffer quite serious harms by coming into existence. *Afro-American Encyclopaedia* A Little Badness No.1 bestselling writer Josephine

Cox is 'hailed quite rightly as a gifted writer in the tradition of Catherine Cookson' (Manchester Evening News). A Little Badness is a compelling story of love and family, perfect for fans of Lyn Andrews and Rosie Goodwin. Rita Blackthorn's heart was barren and hard. In all of her life she had never truly loved. But she had hated. Beneath the loving gaze of her daughter's soft green eyes, her heart swelled with dark and dangerous emotions. Young Cathy Blackthorn has never experienced any loving response from her mother; it is her beloved aunt Margaret, with a heart as big and warm as the summer sky, who has been more of a mother than her own could ever be. And when Cathy's father Frank Blackthorn brings home a London street urchin and announces this will be the son he and Rita have never had, Cathy despairs of ever winning her parents' love. Cathy is a generous soul, though, and tries to give the young lad a chance to prove himself but, unlike her best friend, David Leyton, something about him makes her more than uneasy . . . Random Acts of Badness

Danny Bonaduce, the former poster boy of bad behavior, became an 'amazingly well-adjusted adult human being' in his late 30s after kicking years of addictions. He embarked on a wonderfully successful marriage and second career as one of the country's top celebrity radio disc jockeys. 'People tend to ask me questions. I guess I'm just that kind of guy. I've been asked at least a million questions by thousands of people over the years and that doesn't even include the TV talk circuit. Still, after all that, there are some questions that give me pause. 1. Did the Partridge Family play their own instruments? 2. Did you know the hooker you picked up in Phoenix was a really a man? 3. Are you ever going to

write a book? The answer to all three has always been an emphatic NO! Well, at least one of those answers is about to change.'

Early Evangelicalism Penguin

In this delightful memoir, the book critic for NPR's Fresh Air reflects on her life as a professional reader. Maureen Corrigan takes us from her unpretentious girlhood in working-class Queens, to her bemused years in an Ivy League Ph.D. program, from the whirl of falling in love and marrying (a fellow bookworm, of course), to the ordeal of adopting a baby overseas, always with a book at her side. Along the way, she reveals which books and authors have shaped her own life—from classic works of English literature to hard-boiled detective novels, and everything in between. And in her explorations of the heroes and heroines throughout literary history, Corrigan's love for a good story shines.

The Borzoi 1925 Routledge

Not Your Average Honeymoon Hotel!

Rumor has it that the Inn at Maiden Falls is haunted by a group of shady ladies who have a few things to atone for...

Meet Rose Tate, who's determined to make up for the past when the inn was, uh, a bordello. The ghostly matchmaker is supposed to be helping Ned Mulgrew and his snooty fiancée find marital bliss. Except after one look at the sexy lawyer, Rose wants Ned for herself. Rose has more than a few tricks she could try on Ned in the bedroom. And after one sizzling kiss, Ned is ready to take on anything— including a woman who keeps disappearing into thin air unexpectedly. But can Rose ultimately convince a lovestruck Ned to accept less than a flesh-and-blood woman for life?

The Scots Magazine Oxford University Press

Assembles a range of women's letters

from the former British Empire. These letters 'written home' are not only historical sources; they are also representations of the state of the Empire in far-off lands sent home to Britain and, occasionally, other centres established as 'home'.

The Cult of Smart Headline

When it is discovered that his family has long been charged with hiding and protecting Erethindel, the fabulous Crimson Talisman, from the forces of darkness, one young man discovers that it has fallen to him to keep it safe, as the powers of the talisman are awakened within him. Original.

It's in His Kiss Taylor & Francis

A devilish debut by a brother-sister team invites us into the world of the elite Marlowe School, where some gifted students are having a hell of a year. (Age 14 and up) One night, in cities all across Europe, five children vanish -- only to appear, years later, at an exclusive New York party with a strange and elegant governess. Rumor and mystery follow the Faust teenagers to the city's most prestigious high school, where they soar to suspicious heights with the help of their benefactor's extraordinary "gifts." But as the students claw their way up -- reading minds, erasing scenes, stopping time, stealing power, seducing with artificial beauty -- they start to suffer the sideeffects of their own addictions. And as they make further deals with the devil, they uncover secrets more shocking than their most unforgivable sins. At once chilling and wickedly satirical, this contemporary reimagining of the Faustian bargain is a compelling tale of ambition, consequences, and ultimate redemption.

Random Acts of Badness Spectra

Why has the female body been

marginalised in psychoanalysis, with a focus on female problems and pains only? How can we begin to think about body pleasure, power, competition and aggression as normal in females? In *Women's Bodies in Psychoanalysis*, Rosemary Balsam argues that re-tracing theoretical steps back to the biological body's attributes is fruitful in searching for the clues of our mental development. She shows that the female biological body, across female gender variants and sexual preferences, including the 'vanished pregnant body', has been largely overlooked in previous studies. It is how we weave these images of the body into our everyday lives that informs our gendered patterning. These details about being female free up gender studies in the postmodern era to think about the body's contribution to gender -- rather than continuing the familiar postmodern trend to repudiate biology and perpetuate the divide between the physical and the mental. There are four main areas explored: • clinical contributions on female development • assessments of past and present psychoanalytic theories in relation to the body • inner portraits of gender building blocks • a conscious and unconscious focus on the potentially procreative female body. *Women's Bodies in Psychoanalysis* will be of particular interest to psychodynamic, psychotherapeutic and psychoanalytic practitioners, teachers, students, feminist academicians, college undergraduates, graduates and faculty in women's studies and gender studies. Rosemary Balsam is Associate Clinical Professor of Psychiatry, Yale School of Medicine; Staff Psychiatrist, Yale University Student Mental Health and Counselling Services; Training and Supervising Analyst, Western New

England Institute for Psychoanalysis.
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A Little Badness

Blood Oranges All Points Books

My name's Quinn. If you buy into my reputation, I'm the most notorious demon hunter in New England. But rumors of my badassery have been slightly exaggerated. Instead of having kung-fu skills and a closet full of medieval weapons, I'm an ex-junkie with a talent for being in the wrong place at the right time. Or the right place at the wrong time. Or...whatever. Wanted for crimes against inhumanity I (mostly) didn't commit, I was nearly a midnight snack for a werewolf until I was "saved" by a vampire calling itself the Bride of Quiet. Already cursed by a werewolf bite, the vamp took a pint out of me too. So now...now, well, you wouldn't think it could get worse, but you'd be dead wrong.

The Ohio Educational Monthly

Candlewick Press

DIVThis 1749 work features highly original theories of conscience, moral judgment, and virtue. It reconstructs the Enlightenment concept of social science, embracing both political economy and theories of law and government. /div

Essays Harlequin

Kapoor gives us piercing glimpses of slums, roadside restaurants, Sufi shrines, heroin dens hidden in the backpacker district, desert outskirts where luxury apartments are being erected, and the noisy, thronging bazaar in the old city . . . She writes with a keening, furious sorrow that rang in my ears well after I finished the book' Wall Street Journal // She is twenty, restless in Delhi. He is a few years older, and has travelled the world. They meet in a café and they fall in love. In a dark, cool flat they have sex

and do drugs. And then they travel the city. From the drug dens of Paharganj to the building sites of Noida; through the wastelands of Mehrauli and the dargah in Nizamuddin charged with plaintive song, the two play out their love story to its black end. // 'Charged with the energy of a racy page-turner, and visceral in its treatment of female desire and sexuality' Mint 'Intoxicating' New York Times

The Theory of Moral Sentiments Courier Corporation

As a woman lies at death's door in hospital, her touching story, encapsulated in her diaries, springs back to life. In *Miss You Forever*, Josephine Cox writes a spell-binding saga of hidden lives and lost loves. Perfect for fans of *Rosie Goodwin* and *Dilly Court*. One winter's night, in the coal-hole in her yard, Rosie finds that a woman sheltering there has been severely beaten by thugs. At a glance, Kathleen looks like an unkempt, aged vagabond who tramps the roads carrying all her worldly possessions in a grubby tapestry bag. Her only friend is the mangy old dog who accompanies her; the sum of her life is in the diaries she so zealously guards. Yet close up, Rosie can see that Kathleen has a gracious beauty - the 'look' of a respectable lady of means. In hospital, fighting for her life, yet moved by Rosie's care and compassion, Kathleen entrusts the diaries to her, urging her to look at them. There, in the soft glow of the lamp, Rosie reads a heartrending tale of stolen dreams, true love, heartache and loss. A tale that, somehow, must have a happy ending... What readers are saying about *Miss You Forever*: 'Loved this book. The characters are really likeable and a connection is made with them... It's really well written with lots of twists and

turns. Well worth reading! 'It's one of these books which, once you start, you can't put down. Great story. Was in tears at the end, but it was tears of joy. I haven't enjoyed a book so much in years. I can highly recommend it' 'Quite easily one of the best books I have ever read'

Methodist Magazine and Quarterly Review Headline

"FABULOUS." —B.A. Paris, New York Times bestselling author of *Behind Closed Doors* and *The Breakdown* THE PERFECT MARRIAGE IS THE PERFECT ILLUSION. Paul Strom has the perfect life: a glittering career as an advertising executive, a beautiful wife, two healthy boys and a big house in a wealthy suburb. And he's the perfect husband: breadwinner, protector, provider. That's why he's planned a romantic weekend for his wife, Mia, at their lake house, just the two of them. And he's promised today will be the best day ever. But as Paul and Mia drive out of the city and toward the countryside, a spike of tension begins to wedge itself between them and doubts start to arise. How much do they trust each other? And how perfect is their marriage, or any marriage, really? Forcing us to ask ourselves just how well we know those who are closest to us, *Best Day Ever* crackles with dark energy, spinning ever tighter toward its shocking conclusion. In the vein of *The Couple Next Door*, Kaira Rouda weaves a gripping, tautly suspenseful tale of deception and betrayal dark enough to destroy a marriage...or a life. Praise for *Best Day Ever* "Highly entertaining and truly surprising!" —Kate Moretti, New York Times bestselling author of *The Vanishing Year* "Best Day Ever is a creepy, spine-tingling and utterly addictive tale of domestic suspense."

—Liz Fenton and Lisa Steinke, bestselling authors of *The Good Widow*

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Better Never to Have Been Harlequin Named one of *Vulture's* Top 10 Best Books of 2020! Leftist firebrand Fredrik deBoer exposes the lie at the heart of our educational system and demands top-to-bottom reform. Everyone agrees that education is the key to creating a more just and equal world, and that our schools are broken and failing. Proposed reforms variously target incompetent teachers, corrupt union practices, or outdated curricula, but no one acknowledges a scientifically-proven fact that we all understand intuitively: Academic potential varies between individuals, and cannot be dramatically improved. In *The Cult of Smart*, educator and outspoken leftist Fredrik deBoer exposes this omission as the central flaw of our entire society, which has created and perpetuated an unjust class structure based on intellectual ability. Since cognitive talent varies from person to person, our education system can never create equal opportunity for all. Instead, it teaches our children that hierarchy and competition are natural, and that human value should be based on intelligence. These ideas are counter to everything that the left believes, but until they acknowledge the existence of individual cognitive differences, progressives remain complicit in keeping the status quo in place. This passionate,

voice-driven manifesto demands that we embrace a new goal for education: equality of outcomes. We must create a world that has a place for everyone, not just the academically talented. But we'll never achieve this dream until the Cult of Smart is destroyed.

The Theory of Moral Sentiments

Crossroad Press

Early Evangelicalism: A Reader is an anthology that offers over sixty biographical introductions and excerpts from a host of well-known and lesser-known eighteenth-century Protestant writers, representing a variety of denominations, geographical locations, and underrepresented groups.

Common Sense

Beautiful Eva Bereton has just two close friends: Patsy, whom she looks upon as a sister; and Bill, her childhood sweetheart, now married and living far away. So when a tragic accident turns Eva's world upside down, Patsy is the only one she can turn to. A hated figure from the past comes to reclaim the farm and business that Eva had always believed belonged to her parents'. Not even Bill, still in love with Eva, can stop her being thrown out on the streets. With no choice but to leave, Eva and Patsy decide to build a new life elsewhere. But when Eva arrives in Blackburn, her past mistakes rise up to haunt her... Yet even when threatened from all sides Eva is determined to fight on to change her life for the better.

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