

A Guide To Being Born Stories Ramona Ausubel

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How High? -- That High Diane Williams 2021 "Williams delivers visionary insights into what it means to be human in stories as short as one or two pages. Her startling sentences often function like wake-up trumpet blasts, and her latest collection of ultra-short masterworks is a container for the elliptical, the magisterial, the voluptuous, and the profane. Set in cafés and houses, taxicabs and gardens, the stories of Diane Williams, "the godmother of flash fiction" (The Paris Review), deliver moments of extraordinary beauty and wisdom"--

The Family Gene Joselin Linder 2017-03-14 A riveting medical mystery about a young woman’s quest to uncover the truth about her likely fatal genetic disorder that opens a window onto the exploding field of genomic medicine When Joselin Linder was in her twenties her legs suddenly started to swell. After years of misdiagnoses, doctors discovered a deadly blockage in her liver. Struggling to find an explanation for her unusual condition, Joselin compared the medical chart of her father—who had died from a mysterious disease, ten years prior—with that of an uncle who had died under similarly strange circumstances. Delving further into the past, she discovered that her great-grandmother had displayed symptoms similar to hers before her death. Clearly, this was more than a fluke. Setting out to build a more complete picture of the illness that haunted her family, Joselin approached Dr. Christine Seidman, the head of a group of world-class genetic researchers at Harvard Medical School, for help. Dr. Seidman had been working on her family’s case for twenty years and had finally confirmed that fourteen of Joselin’s relatives carried something called a private mutation—meaning that they were the first known people to experience the baffling symptoms of a brand new genetic mutation. Here, Joselin tells the story of their gene: the lives it claimed and the future of genomic medicine with the potential to save those that remain. Digging into family records and medical history, conducting interviews with relatives and friends, and reflecting on her own experiences with the Harvard doctor, Joselin pieces together the lineage of this deadly gene to write a gripping and unforgettable exploration of family, history, and love. A compelling chronicle of survival and perseverance, The Family Gene is an important story of a young woman reckoning with her father’s death, her own mortality, and her ethical obligations to herself and those closest to her.

Ramona Blue Julie Murphy 2017-05-09 The fourth novel from Julie Murphy, the #1 New York Times bestselling author of Dumplin’—now a Netflix feature film starring Danielle Macdonald and Jennifer Aniston, with a soundtrack by Dolly Parton! For fans of Rainbow Rowell and Morgan Matson, Julie Murphy has created another fearless heroine, Ramona Blue, in a gorgeously evocative novel about family, friendship, and how sometimes love can be more fluid than you first think. Ramona was only five years old when Hurricane Katrina changed her life forever. Since then, it’s been Ramona and her family against the world. Standing over six feet tall with unmistakable blue hair, Ramona is sure of three things: she likes girls, she’s fiercely devoted to her family, and she knows she’s destined for something bigger than the trailer she calls home in Eulogy, Mississippi. But juggling multiple jobs, her flaky mom, and her well-meaning but ineffectual dad forces her to be the adult of the family. Now, with her sister, Hattie, pregnant, responsibility weighs more heavily than ever. The return of her childhood friend Freddie brings a welcome distraction. Ramona’s friendship with the former competitive swimmer picks up exactly where it left off, and soon he’s talked her into joining him for laps at the pool. But as Ramona falls in love with swimming, her feelings for Freddie begin to shift too, which is the last thing she expected. With her growing affection for Freddie making her question her sexual identity, Ramona begins to wonder if perhaps she likes girls and guys or if this new attraction is just a fluke. Either way, Ramona will discover that, for her, life and love are more fluid than they seem.

No One Is Here Except All of Us Ramona Ausubel 2013-02-05 When an isolated Jewish village in Romania is threatened by war in 1939, the suggestions of a young child and a mysterious stranger who has washed up on the riverbank compels the community to reinvent itself while completely detaching from the known world, a creative plan that involves disturbing reassignments of jobs and families. 25,000 first printing.

Sons and Daughters of Ease and Plenty Ramona Ausubel 2017-06-13 "A timely, sophisticated tale [that] explores what happens when a charmed life loses its luster." –O Magazine From the award-winning author of the new collection Awayland, an imaginative novel about a wealthy New England family in the 1960s and '70s that suddenly loses its fortune—and its bearings. An NPR Best Book of the Year Labor Day, 1976, Martha’s Vineyard. Summering at the family beach house along this moneyed coast of New England, Fern and Edgar—married with three children—are happily preparing for a family birthday celebration when they learn that the unimaginable has occurred: There is no more money. More specifically, there’s no more money in the estate of Fern’s recently deceased parents, which, as the sole source of Fern and Edgar’s income, had allowed them to live this beautiful, comfortable life despite their professed anti-money ideals. Quickly, the once-charmed family unravels. In distress and confusion, Fern and Edgar are each tempted away on separate adventures: she on a road trip with a stranger, he on an ill-advised sailing voyage with another woman. The three children are left for days with no guardian whatsoever, in an improvised Neverland helmed by the tender, witty, and resourceful Cricket, age nine. Brimming with humanity and wisdom, humor and bite, and imbued with both the whimsical and the profound, Sons and Daughters of Ease and Plenty is a story of American wealth, class, family, and mobility, approached by award-winner Ramona Ausubel with a breadth of imagination and understanding that is fresh, surprising, and exciting.

The Last Animal Abby Geni 2013-09-16 The Last Animal by Abby Geni is that rare literary find — a remarkable series of stories unified around one theme: people who use the interface between the human and the natural world to contend with their modern challenges of love, loss, and family life. These are vibrant, weighty stories that herald the arrival of a young writer of surprising feeling and depth. "Terror Birds" tracks the dissolution of a marriage set against an ostrich farm in the sweltering Arizona desert; "Dharma at the Gate" features the tempest of young love as a teenaged girl must choose between man's best friend, her damaged boyfriend, and a beckoning future; "Captivity" follows an octopus handler at an aquarium still haunted by the disappearance of her brother years ago; "The Girls of Apache Bryn Mawr" details a Greek chorus of Jewish girls at a summer camp whose favorite counselor goes missing under suspicious circumstances; "In the Spirit Room" centers on a scientist suffering the heartbreaking loss of a parent from Alzheimer's while living in the natural history museum where they both worked; in "Fire Blight" a father grieving over his wife's recent miscarriage finds an outlet for comfort in their backyard garden and makes a surprising discovery on how to cherish living things; and in the title story, a retired woman traces the steps of the husband who left her thirty years ago, burning the letters he had sent along the way, while the luminous and exotic wildlife of the Pacific Ocean opens up to receive her. Unflinching, exciting, ambitious and heartfelt, The Last Animal takes readers through a menagerie of settings and landscapes as it underscores the connection between all living things.

Ramona on Corona And... Pamela Goldman 2021-06-28 I didn't want to spend the pandemic with just my husband (much as I love him). And I didn't want to give in to fear or sit around lamenting the loss of control over normal life. So I began writing, and I couldn't stop. When Katie Couric accepted my first essay on tips for getting

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through the corona crisis for her newsletter, Wake-Up Call, RAMONA ON CORONA was born. Katie gave me free rein to draw from my musings to create a weekly humor series, including how to wash a zucchini in a pandemic, stay married to a hoarder husband (paper goods, aisle 7 in our basement), FaceTime your plumber who can walk you through a major leak. RAMONA grew into a weekly column and now she is a book of 46 essays that I hope will resonate with you, make you laugh and touch your heart. I hope the memories enshrined here and the lessons learned will help bring meaning to what we all went through.

A Girl from Yamhill Beverly Cleary 2009-10-06 Told in her own words, A Girl from Yamhill is Newbery Medal–winning author Beverly Cleary’s heartfelt and relatable memoir—now with a beautifully redesigned cover! Generations of children have read Beverly Cleary’s books. From Ramona Quimby to Henry Huggins, Ralph S. Mouse to Ellen Tebbits, she has created an evergreen body of work based on the humorous tales and heartfelt anxieties of middle graders. But in A Girl from Yamhill, Beverly Cleary tells a more personal story—her story—of what adolescence was like. In warm but honest detail, Beverly describes life in Oregon during the Great Depression, including her difficulties in learning to read, and offers a slew of anecdotes that were, perhaps, the inspiration for some of her beloved stories. For everyone who has enjoyed the pranks and schemes, embarrassing moments, and all of the other poignant and colorful images of childhood brought to life in Beverly Cleary’s books, here is the fascinating true story of the remarkable woman who created them.

A Guide to Being Born Ramona Ausubel 2014-05-06 Reminiscent of Aimee Bender and Karen Russell, from the author of the new collection, Awayland—an enthralling book of stories that uses the world of the imagination to explore the heart of the human condition. Major literary talent Ramona Ausubel, author of Sons and Daughters of Ease and Plenty, combines the otherworldly wisdom of her much-loved debut novel, No One Is Here Except All of Us, with the precision of the short-story form. A Guide to Being Born is organized around the stages of life—love, conception, gestation, birth—and the transformations that happen as people experience deeply altering life events, falling in love, becoming parents, looking toward the end of life. In each of these eleven stories Ausubel’s stunning imagination and humor are moving, entertaining, and provocative, leading readers to see the familiar world in a new way. In “Atria” a pregnant teenager believes she will give birth to any number of strange animals rather than a human baby; in “Catch and Release” a girl discovers the ghost of a Civil War hero living in the woods behind her house; and in “Tributaries” people grow a new arm each time they fall in love. Funny, surprising, and delightfully strange—all the stories have a strong emotional core; Ausubel’s primary concern is always love, in all its manifestations.

Henry and Beezus Beverly Cleary 2017-11-07 This special edition of Henry and Beezus features the original illustrations by Louis Darling—the first artist to ever render Henry, Ribsy, Ramona, and Beezus—as well as a foreword written by Caldecott Honor and New York Times bestselling author and illustrator Marla Frazee. For the well-meaning Henry Huggins, nothing ever works out quite as planned—including getting the bike of his dreams. Luckily his pal Beezus Quimby is there to help! Henry’s attempts at raising money for his bike fund keep falling flat. Selling bubble gum on the playground gets him in trouble with his teacher, and then Ribsy’s nose for mischief almost ruins Henry’s paper route. Even pesky little Ramona Quimby manages to get in the way of Henry’s chance at a bike. But no matter what, Henry can always count on reliable Beezus to stick by his side. Newbery Medal winner Beverly Cleary portrays a genuine friendship, while telling a very funny story boys and girls alike will enjoy.

Round the Circle Julie Brill 2015-04-08 In Round the Circle, author Julie Brill gathers the wisdom of twenty-three established doulas who generously share what they’ve learned along the way, including Laurel Wilson and Tracy Wilson Peters, authors of The Attachment Pregnancy, Rivka Cymbalist, author of The Birth Conspiracy Natural Birth, Hospitals, and Doulas: A Guide, and Amy Wright Glenn, author of Birth, Breath, and Death: Meditations on Motherhood, Chaplaincy, and Life as a Doula. Learn more about addressing fears mothers may have; encouraging the motherbaby bond; supporting religious and spiritual practices; working with orthodox Jewish families, LGBTQ families, teen mothers, surrogates, immigrants, and incarcerated moms; the pros and cons of attending the births of friends/family members; issues related to becoming personal friends with your clients; the doula's role in planned and unexpected homebirths and cesarean births; supporting the family after the birth; building and marketing your doula business; and doula self-care. Intended to be a mentoring tool, Round the Circle will prove interesting and helpful reading for anyone considering becoming a doula and for those already practicing.

My Own Two Feet Beverly Cleary 2009-03-17 Told in her own words, My Own Two Feet is Newbery Medal–winning author Beverly Cleary’s second heartfelt and relatable memoir. The New Yorker called Beverly Cleary’s first volume of memoirs, A Girl From Yamhill, “a warm, honest book, as interesting as any novel.” Now the creator of the classic children’s stories millions grew up with continues her own fascinating story. Here is Beverly Cleary, from college years to the publication of her first book. It is a fascinating look at her life and a writing career that spans three generations, continuing to capture the hearts and imaginations of children of all ages throughout the world. Beverly Cleary's books have sold more than 85 million copies and have been translated into twenty-nine different languages, which speaks to the worldwide reach and love of her stories. She was honored with a Newbery Honor for Ramona and Her Father and a second one for Ramona Quimby, Age 8. She received the John Newbery Medal for Dear Mr. Henshaw, which was inspired by letters she’d received from children. Her autobiographies, A Girl from Yamhill and My Own Two Feet, are a wonderful way to get to know more about this most beloved children's book author.

The Calapooia River Murders Ramona M. Clawson 2016-05-22 The Calapooia Murders is about a series of murders that take place in Sweet Home Oregon. There is a serial killer among them and the body count continues to rise as detectives try to solve these murders. The latest murder has them puzzled because there is little evidence and they're afraid he will kill again if they don't find solid evidence about these gruesome murders. Time is running out for them, will they find the killer before he strikes again?

Nine Months Miranda Paul 2019-04-23 Join a family of three who spend nine whole months waiting, from a frosty winter through a sun-dappled summer, until finally . . . a baby is here. A Boston Globe - Horn Book Honor Recipient An NSTA Outstanding Science Trade Book for Students A Capitol Choices Noteworthy Title A soon-to-be big sister and her parents prepare for the arrival of a new baby in the family. Alternating panels depict what the family is experiencing in tandem with how the baby is growing, spanning everything from receiving the news about the new baby to the excitement of its arrival. In this pregnancy book unlike any other one out there, watch what's actually happening through meticulously detailed, actual size illustrations, perfectly paired with a lyrical yet informative text, and culminating in a warm, joyful birth scene. Complete with backmatter that includes an elaboration on pregnancy, a list of amazing things babies can do before they’re born, and more, Miranda Paul and Caldecott Honor Artist Jason Chin deliver another spectacular nonfiction picture book. A Kirkus Reviews Best Book of the Year A Horn Book Best Book of the Year A Bank Street Best Book of the Year - Outstanding Merit

Esperanza Rising (Scholastic Gold) Pam Muñoz Ryan 2012-10-01 Esperanza Rising joins the Scholastic Gold line, which features award-winning and beloved novels.

Includes exclusive bonus content! Esperanza thought she'd always live a privileged life on her family's ranch in Mexico. She'd always have fancy dresses, a beautiful home filled with servants, and Mama, Papa, and Abuelita to care for her. But a sudden tragedy forces Esperanza and Mama to flee to California and settle in a Mexican farm labor camp. Esperanza isn't ready for the hard work, financial struggles brought on by the Great Depression, or lack of acceptance she now faces. When Mama gets sick and a strike for better working conditions threatens to uproot their new life, Esperanza must find a way to rise above her difficult circumstances-because Mama's life, and her own, depend on it.

Memoirs of a Polar Bear Yoko Tawada 2016-11-08 The Memoirs of a Polar Bear stars three generations of talented writers and performers—who happen to be polar bears The Memoirs of a Polar Bear has in spades what Rivka Galchen hailed in the New Yorker as “Yoko Tawada’s magnificent strangeness”—Tawada is an author like no other. Three generations (grandmother, mother, son) of polar bears are famous as both circus performers and writers in East Germany: they are polar bears who move in human society, stars of the ring and of the literary world. In chapter one, the grandmother matriarch in the Soviet Union accidentally writes a bestselling autobiography. In chapter two, Tosca, her daughter (born in Canada, where her mother had emigrated) moves to the DDR and takes a job in the circus. Her son—the last of their line—is Knut, born in chapter three in a Leipzig zoo but raised by a human keeper in relatively happy circumstances in the Berlin zoo, until his keeper, Matthias, is taken away... Happy or sad, each bear writes a story, enjoying both celebrity and “the intimacy of being alone with my pen.”

Ava and Pip Carol Weston 2014-03-04 Meet outgoing Ava Wren, a fun fifth grader who tries not to lose patience with her shy big sister. When Pip's 13th birthday party turns into a disaster, Ava gets a story idea for a library contest. But uh-oh, Ava should never have written "Sting of the Queen Bee." Can Ava and her new friend help Pip come out of her shell? And can Ava get out of the mess she has made? Praise for Ava and Pip: "Weston perfectly captures the complexities of sisterhood." -The New York Times "Charming! Surprising! Inspiring!"-Karen Bokram, Founding Editor of Girls' Life "An endearing story about two very different sisters." -Pittsburgh Post-Gazette "A big W-O-W for Ava and Pip!"-Julie Sternberg, Like Pickle Juice On a Cookie "Ava Wren makes reading and writing so much fun, she deserves a T-O-P-S-P-O-T on your bookshelf." -Dan Greenburg, author of The Zack Files and Secrets of Dripping Fang

Puddin' Julie Murphy 2018-05-08 The irresistible companion to the #1 New York Times bestseller *Dumplin'*, now a Netflix feature film starring Danielle Macdonald and Jennifer Aniston, and a soundtrack by Dolly Parton! Millie Michalchuk has gone to fat camp every year since she was a little girl. Not this year. This year she has new plans to chase her secret dream of being a newscaster—and to kiss the boy she’s crushing on. Callie Reyes is the pretty girl who is next in line for dance team captain and has the popular boyfriend. But when it comes to other girls, she’s more frenemy than friend. When circumstances bring the girls together over the course of a semester, they surprise everyone (especially themselves) by realizing that they might have more in common than they ever imagined. A story about unexpected friendship, romance, and Texas-size girl power, this is another winner from Julie Murphy.

When I Was Puerto Rican Esmeralda Santiago 2006-02-28 Magic, sexual tension, high comedy, and intense drama move through an enchanted yet harsh autobiography, in the story of a young girl who leaves rural Puerto Rico for New York's tenements and a chance for success.

Ramona Quimby, Age 8 Beverly Cleary 2001 In this sixth book in the series Ramona is in the third grade and is big enough to ride the school bus on her own. She's determined to enjoy the third grade - that is until she gets sick and throws up right in front of everyone in the class! But being a patient isn't all bad, and although being eight isn't easy - it's never dull.

Riverhead Books Summer 2013 Insider Riverhead Books 2013-05-07 Riverhead Books is proud to present our Summer 2013 Insider which gives readers more information about the stories behind—or sometimes from within—our Summer 2013 list. Included in the Riverhead Books Summer 2013 Insider are: A Q&A with Khaled Hosseini, author of *And the Mountains Echoed*, an unforgettable novel about finding a lost piece of yourself in someone else. An interview with Pransky, the layabout mutt turned therapy dog at the heart of Sue Halpern’s *A Dog Walks into a Nursing Home: Lessons in the Good Life from an Unlikely Teacher*. Ramona Ausubel's essay, “Transformation,” about the inspiration for *A Guide to Being Born*, her enthralling new collection that uses the world of the imagination to explore the heart of the human condition. “The Story in the Mountains,” an essay by Anton DiSclafani about writing her debut novel, *The Yonahlossee Riding Camp for Girls*, a lush, sexy evocative story of family secrets and girls'-school rituals set in the 1930s South. “Looking through the Looking Glass,” an essay by Anna Badkhen on how she came to write *The World is a Carpet*, her unforgettable portrait of a place and people shaped by centuries of art, trade and war. A note from Mark Kurlansky about “Dancing in the Street,” the iconic song he uses as a lens to examine the story of the civil rights movement’s genesis in his new book, *Ready for a Brand New Beat* Matthew Berry’s essay, “It’s Fantasy Sports World, You Just Live in It,” about the growing world of fantasy sports and how it has shaped his career and personal life which he details in his new book, *Fantasy Life*. “Noodles of the Silk Road,” a field guide by Jen Lin-Liu, author of *On the Noodle Road*, in which she immerses herself in a moveable feast of foods and cultures and discovers some surprising truths about commitment, independence, and love A brief history of the historic raid on Harper’s Ferry which plays a key role in James McBride’s new novel, *The Good Lord Bird*, the story of a young boy born a slave who joins John Brown’s antislavery crusade—and who must pass as a girl to survive. Juan Gabriel Vásquez’s essay, “Memories of the Years of Chaos,” about how Colombia’s recent history informs his new novel, *The Sound of Things Falling* Each of these pieces is an engaging and informative introduction to these truly wonderful books.

No One is Here Except All of Us Ramona Ausubel 2012-02-02 From the award-winning author of *Sons and Daughters of Ease and Plenty* and the new story collection, *Awayland*. In 1939, the families in a remote Jewish village in Romania feel the war close in on them. Their tribe has moved and escaped for thousands of years- across oceans, deserts, and mountains-but now, it seems, there is nowhere else to go. Danger is imminent in every direction, yet the territory of imagination and belief is limitless. At the suggestion of an eleven-year-old girl and a mysterious stranger who has washed up on the riverbank, the villagers decide to reinvent the world: deny any relationship with the known and start over from scratch. Destiny is unwritten. Time and history are forgotten. Jobs, husbands, a child, are reassigned. And for years, there is boundless hope. But the real world continues to unfold alongside the imagined one, eventually overtaking it, and soon our narrator-the girl, grown into a young mother-must flee her village, move from one world to the next, to find her husband and save her children, and propel them toward a real and hopeful future. A beguiling, imaginative, inspiring story about the bigness of being alive as an individual, as a member of a tribe, and as a participant in history, *No One Is Here Except All Of Us* explores how we use storytelling to survive and shape our own truths. It marks the arrival of a major new literary talent.

Petey's Bedtime Story Beverly Cleary 1995-10-19 During his usual bedtime routine, a young boy comes up with his own version of the story about what happened the day he was born.

Oneheart Ramona E. B. Lyman 2013-09 OneHeart . . . a passion for prayer was born when the Holy Spirit spoke into my heart disclosing God's desire for me to write a book about my life. I was to "honor my spiritual journey," and God would thereby be blessed, magnified, and glorified. This was the desire of His heart. Inherent within his divine desire was both the promise of fulfillment and the provision for manifestation in, through, and as me. It was the divine design. This opportunity of a lifetime challenged and charged me to reach out to others experiencing their own life challenges, the depths of soul development, and the uniqueness of spiritual transformation, perhaps in some of the ways as I had done. OneHeart, written in linear fashion, begins with childhood experiences and travels straight through into adulthood, unfolding life with hopes, fears, heartaches, healing, forgiveness, blessings, and joys. My heart's desire is to be the will of God in expression as the fulfillment of His heart's desire by divine design. A spiritual journey through the heart now unfolds before you. I pray for the healing of your body; the renewing of your mind, will, and emotions; and the resurrection of your spirit from death to eternal life in Christ as we travel together on this path of light into a conscious awareness of our oneness with God.

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Awayland Ramona Ausubel 2019-03-05 An inventive story collection that spans the globe as it explores love, childhood, and parenthood with an electric mix of humor and emotion. Acclaimed for the grace, wit, and magic of her novels, Ramona Ausubel introduces us to a geography both fantastic and familiar in eleven new stories, some of them previously published in *The New Yorker* and *The Paris Review*. Elegantly structured, these stories span the globe and beyond, from small-town America and sunny Caribbean islands to the Arctic Ocean and the very gates of Heaven itself. And though some of the stories are steeped in mythology, they remain grounded in universal experiences: loss of identity, leaving home, parenthood, joy, and longing. Crisscrossing the pages of *Awayland* are travelers and expats, shadows and ghosts. A girl watches as her homesick mother slowly dissolves into literal mist. The mayor of a small Midwestern town offers a strange prize, for stranger reasons, to the parents of any baby born on Lenin's birthday. A chef bound for Mars begins an even more treacherous journey much closer to home. And a lonely heart searches for love online--never mind that he's a Cyclops. With her signature tenderness, Ramona Ausubel applies a mapmaker's eye to landscapes both real and imagined, all the while providing a keen guide to the wild, uncharted terrain of the human heart.

Ramona's World Beverly Cleary 2000 The latest book in the hugely popular series about Ramona Quimby. Ramona is just starting the fourth grade and believes this will be 'the best year of her life, so far.' As well as her older sister, Beezus, Ramona now has a new baby sister, Roberta. But best of all, she has a new best friend, Daisy. Beverly Cleary is one of America's most popular authors and has won many prestigious awards, including the American Library Association's Laura Ingalls Wilder Award. This new Ramona book is being published alongside the first two Ramona books, Beezus and Ramona and Ramona the Pest. The rest of Beverly Cleary's Ramona books will also be published in the near future.

Ramona Forever Beverly Cleary 2009-10-06 Newbery Medal winner Beverly Cleary continues to amuse readers with her wonderful, blunderful Ramona Quimby! Life can move pretty fast—especially when you’re in the third grade, your teenage sister’s moods drive you crazy, and your mom has a suspicious secret she just won’t share. Plus, Mr. Quimby’s new job offer could have the entire family relocating. It’s a lot to handle for Ramona. But whatever trial comes her way, Ramona can count on one thing for sure—she’ll always be Ramona...forever!

Ramona Quimby Diary Beverly Cleary 1970

The Recruit Elizabeth Kelly 2014-10-20 Hannah Torrington has used her newfound training to seek revenge for her sister's death at the hands of the vampires. Her relationship with Will ruined and her abilities growing stronger each day, she is determined to graduate from the program and help end the vampire uprising. When the vampires continue to stalk her family and Will refuses to let her go, she must battle both her feelings for the Lycan and the vampires who wish to destroy her.

Gutshot Amelia Gray 2015-04-14 A searing new collection from the inimitable Amelia Gray. A woman creeps through the ductwork of a quiet home. A medical procedure reveals an object of worship. A carnivorous reptile divides and cauterizes a town. Amelia Gray's curio cabinet expands in *Gutshot*, where isolation and coupling are pushed to their dark and outrageous edges. These singular stories live and breathe on their own, pulsating with energy and humanness and a glorious sense of humor. Hers are stories that you will read and reread—raw gems that burrow into your brain, reminders of just how strange and beautiful our world is. These collected stories come to us like a vivisected body, the whole that is all the more elegant and breathtaking for exploring its most grotesque and intimate lightless viscera.

Fifteen Beverly Cleary 2009-10-06 With her usual warmth, perceptiveness, and humor, Newbery Medal winner Beverly Cleary creates the joys and worries of a young girl's first crush. It seems too good to be true. The most popular boy in school has asked Jane out—and she's never even dated before. Stan is tall and good-looking, friendly and hard-working—everything Jane ever dreamed of. But is she ready for this? Suppose her parents won't let her go? What if she's nervous and makes a fool of herself? Maybe he'll think she's too young. If only she knew all the clever things to say. If only she were prettier. If only she were ready for this...

RAMONA HELEN HUNT JACKSON 1912

Safe as Houses Marie-Helene Bertino 2012-10 The titular story revolves around an aging English professor who, mourning the loss of his wife, robs other people's homes of their sentimental knick-knacks. In "Free Ham," a young dropout wins a ham after her house burns down and refuses to accept it. "Has my ham done anything wrong?" she asks when the grocery store manager demands that she claim it. In "Carry Me Home, Sisters of Saint Joseph," a failed commercial writer moves into the basement of a convent and inadvertently discovers the secrets of the Sisters of Saint Joseph. A girl, hoping to talk her brother out of enlisting in the army, brings Bob Dylan home for Thanksgiving dinner in the quiet, dreamy "North Of." In "The Idea of Marcel," Emily, a conservative, elegant girl, has dinner with the idea of her ex-boyfriend, Marcel. In a night filled with baffling coincidences, including Marcel having dinner with his idea of Emily, she wonders why we tend to be more in love with ideas than with reality. In and out of the rooms of these gritty, whimsical stories roam troubled, funny people struggling to reconcile their circumstances to some kind of American Ideal and failing, over and over.

Anastasia Krupnik Lois Lowry 1979-10-24 Anastasia's tenth year has some good things, like falling in love and really getting to know her grandmother, and some bad things, like finding out about an impending baby brother.

Walking with Ramona Laura O. Foster 2016-05-31 Walking with Ramona explores the streets, schools, characters, and neighborhoods of author Beverly Cleary’s Portland. With this newest and most unusual Portland guidebook, readers can walk the very sidewalks Beverly walked and climb the very school steps that Beverly climbed. You'll see the grocery parking lot where Ramona got stuck in the mud, the park lawn where Henry Huggins hunted nightcrawlers, and the real Portland street that became Klickitat Street, their fictional home. Beverly Cleary’s Portland was much different than the Portlandia of today. Walking with Ramona brings to life what that 1920s and 1930s Portland was like for the “girl from Yamhill” who went on to become an internationally beloved author. Characters like Ramona and Beezus, Henry and Ribsy, and Ellen and Austine come to life on this hour-long walking route through the Northeast Portland neighborhood where Beverly grew up. An almost 3-mile walk around Northeast Portland, plus other Oregon destinations.

It's So Amazing! Robie H. Harris 1999 Bold illustrations and straight-forward text provide beginning readers with an informative and factual guide about the birth process, the human body, families, and more.

The Devil in Pew Number Seven Rebecca Nichols Alonzo 2010 Rebecca Nichols Alonzo recounts the events surrounding her father's murder, describing how a church member who refused to give up control when Robert Nichols took over as pastor tormented and threatened her family, until the night that Rebecca's life was shattered forever.

Dear Mr. Henshaw Beverly Cleary 2009-10-06 Newbery Medal Winner * Teachers' Top 100 Books for Children * ALA Notable Children's Book Beverly Cleary's timeless Newbery Medal-winning book explores difficult topics like divorce, insecurity, and bullying through the thoughts and emotions of a sixth-grade boy as he writes to his favorite author, Boyd Henshaw. After his parents separate, Leigh Botts moves to a new town with his mother. Struggling to make friends and deal with his anger toward his absent father, Leigh loses himself in a class assignment in which he must write to his favorite author. When Mr. Henshaw responds, the two form an unexpected friendship that will change Leigh's life forever. From the beloved author of the Henry Huggins, Ramona Quimby, and Ralph S. Mouse series comes an epistolary novel about how to navigate and heal from life's growing pains.

Speaking Volumes Ramona Koval 2010-08-30 Koval has been praised as a master of the interview genre, renowned for engaging writers in conversations that are incisive, provocative and downright funny. In this collection, she shares the most fascinating interviews from her 2005 book *Tasting Life Twice*, along with brand new interviews with some of the most important writers of our times.

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