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Text by Aaron Rose. Contributions by Sean Kennerly, Jack Hanley. A young  
Colombian-American woman uncovers the truth about her deceased mother's  
secret past in this beautiful and poignant debut novel from journalist Leila  
Cobo. Gabriella always loved the picture of her mother kneeling in front of  
a bed of roses, smiling, beautiful and impossibly happy. But then she learns  
that her late mother hated gardening; that she had never wanted the house in  
the Hollywood hills, the successful movie producer husband, and possibly,  
her only daughter. When Gabriella discovers a journal--a book that begins as  
a new mother's letters to her baby girl, but becomes a secret diary--the  
final entry leaves one question unanswered: the night her mother died, was  
she returning to Colombia to end an affair, or was she abandoning her family  
for good? Tell Me Something True is the bittersweet story of a daughter  
learning to see her mother as a woman, and not just a parent. Willa has  
trouble falling asleep until her brother reminds her of all the happy things  
that await her in the morning. Five-year-old Jeremy Summers has important  
information to relate, but everyone is too busy to listen. By turns, it is  
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to us all. Woven into this very moving and brave story are extraordinary,

colourful tales of her acting and family life that will enlighten and entertain as well as the journey that Lynda has taken to find the family of her birth father having already suffered heartache in her search for her birth mother. In the search for her father's family, Lynda finds a family with a history in entertainment showing that acting was always in the blood. This book was written in Lynda's final months and revealed for the first time, and in great detail, her fight with cancer and how her life was transformed since her diagnosis. This edition includes a brand new chapter written by Lynda's husband Michael about his love for her, her love of life and her glorious final send-off. Be warned, mothers should not read these stories to their children, even though they might contain a lonely elf, a talking moon, a butterfly that wants to be a rabbit, or a boy who was born with a flower as an unfortunate appendage. Hovering within the realm of fables, myths and fairy tales, here are unlikely bedtime stories that are best read on a dark, stormy night, and at the risk of wounding the soul. The first edition of *Let Me Tell You Something About That Night: Strange Tales* by Cyril Wong was first published by Transit Lounge (Australia) in 2009.

Reader Reviews: "Wong takes fairytales and works them into a surreal lustre...the heart of these stories gestures to a time before fairytales were saccharine fantasies. Their magic springs from the fact that they incorporate—within realms crammed with elves and water spirits and weird metamorphoses—an unvarnished sense of life's desolations...A vivid collection that will enchant and disturb." — *The Age* "Cyril Wong's first prose collection focus on the individual and his moments of despair and epiphany, cutting swiftly to the emotional quick. These fairy tales provide the pleasure of being transported into fantasy realms, yet they also offer the sharp bite of contemporary issues and themes that appeals to a more mature audience than the folkish narratives would suggest." — *The Straits Times*, *Life!* "[Cyril's] work expands beyond simple sexuality... to embrace themes of love, alienation and human relationships of all kinds." — *TIME (Asia)*

"Reading Wong's tales is a mind-blowing experience. It is a literary journey as well as a philosophical quest. Conveyed in accessible language is a strong sense of defiance, interrogating many of our established beliefs instilled by (popular versions of) traditional fairy tales regarding sexuality, desire, life and death, etc." - Aaron Chan, *Cha*, *Asian Literary Journal* "These are fairy tales that provide readers with the simple pleasure of being transported into fantasy realms, yet they also offer the sharp bite of contemporary issues and themes that appeals to a more mature audience than the folkish narratives would initially suggest." — Gerund, Goodreads

reviewer *Something to Tell You* follows the two families of Bert Leinster and his best friend Sam Murray, as the earth comes under bombardment by a Higgs Boson particle storm. The Central Control of the World council insists that survival depends on living underground, protected by The Envelope. As CCOW persuades humankind to hide in the Deeps, Bert cannot challenge CCOW nor comprehend why people cannot see the truth behind the lies. Everything changes when he meets Her. Lily, a plant who becomes his enemy in the battle to save humankind, to save you... although 99.9% of you is empty space. Do you deserve saving? Since 2000, *The Brooklyn Rail* has been a platform for artists, academics, critics, poets, and writers in New York and abroad. The monthly journal's continued appeal is due in large part to its diverse

contributors, many of whom bring contrasting and often unexpected opinions to conversations about art and aesthetics. No other publication devotes as much space to the artist's voice, allowing ideas to unfold and idiosyncrasies to emerge through open discussion. Since its inception, cofounder and artistic director Phong Bui and the Rail's contributors have interviewed over four hundred artists for The Brooklyn Rail. This volume brings together for the first time a selection of sixty of the most influential and seminal interviews with artists ranging from Richard Serra and Brice Marden, to Alex Da Corte and House of Ladosha. While each interview is important in its own right, offering a perspective on the life and work of a specific artist, collectively they tell the story of a journal that has grown during one of the more diverse and surprising periods in visual art. There is no unified style or perspective; The Brooklyn Rail's strength lies in its ability to include and champion difference. Selected and coedited by Jarrett Earnest, a frequent Rail contributor, with Lucas Zwirner, the book includes an introduction to the project by Phong Bui as well as many of the hand-drawn portraits he has made of those he has interviewed over the years. This combination of verbal and visual profiles offers a rare and personal insight into contemporary visual culture.

Interviews with Vito Acconci, Ai Weiwei, Lynda Benglis, James Bishop, Chris Burden, Vija Celmins, Francesco Clemente, Bruce Conner, Alex Da Corte, Rosalyn Drexler, Keltie Ferris, Simone Forti, Andrea Fraser, LaToya Ruby Frazier, Suzan Frecon, Coco Fusco, Robert Gober, Leon Golub, Ron Gorchov, Michelle Grabner, Josephine Halvorson, Sheila Hicks, David Hockney, Roni Horn, House of Ladosha, Alfredo Jaar, Bill Jensen, Alex Katz, William Kentridge, Matvey Levenstein, Nalini Malani, Brice Marden, Chris Martin, Jonas Mekas, Shirin Neshat, Thomas Nozkowski, Lorraine O'Grady, Genesis Breyer P-Orridge, Joanna Pousette-Dart, Ernesto Pujol, Martin Puryear, Walid Raad, Dorothea Rockburne, Tim Rollins and K.O.S., Robert Ryman, Dana Schutz, Richard Serra, Shahzia Sikander, Nancy Spero, Hiroshi Sugimoto, Sarah Sze, Rirkrit Tiravanija, James Turrell, Richard Tuttle, Luc Tuymans, Kara Walker, Stanley Whitney, Jack Whitten, Yan Pei-Ming, and Lisa Yuskavage

Special thanks to Furthermore, a program of the J.M. Kaplan Fund, for their support of The Brooklyn Rail. Don't miss the captivating new book from the internationally bestselling author Susan Lewis! WINNER OF THE NOBEL PRIZE® IN LITERATURE 2013 In the thirteen stories in her remarkable second collection, Alice Munro demonstrates the precise observation, straightforward prose style, and masterful technique that led no less a critic than John Updike to compare her to Chekhov. The sisters, mothers and daughters, aunts, grandmothers, and friends in these stories shimmer with hope and love, anger and reconciliation, as they contend with their histories and their present, and what they can see of the future. The sexual tension is palpable; the erotic path they're on is inevitable.

Haylee Holloway has experienced more grief than a twenty-two year old should have to endure. When she moves to LA for a fresh start and takes a job as an assistant for an advertising company the last thing she expects is to have to step in last minute during a photo shoot as the model. Her bikini line and weight are suddenly open topics of discussion, and a client's million dollar campaign is hanging in the balance. To cap it off, the multi-millionaire, gorgeous owner of the company shows up and takes charge.

Josh

Singer, the owner of Gamble Advertising is private, intense, and hard to read. His voice is sexy, his eyes are smoldering and when he learns of Haylee's goal to save money for law school, he makes her an offer she can't refuse: To move to New York City and work for him directly as his assistant. Haylee's dilemma: how does she travel the world with a hot boss whose voice alone conjures up an erotic fantasy and not completely make a fool of herself? Frustrated with Josh's mixed signals, Haylee finally puts it all on the line. Blurring both their professional and personal lives can they keep things temporary as planned or will they both realize some things weren't meant to end? Full Length Standalone book with no cliffhanger. First book of the "Something Series" This book is for mature audiences only By turns, it is riotous, deeply serious, practical and sad. Reading it is like being at her kitchen table with a glass of wine to hand. (Daily Telegraph) Lynda Bellingham was a tremendously gifted storyteller with a rich collection of tales of love, loss and laughter and this memoir brings her kind heart, courage and emotion to the page in vivid detail. There's Something I've Been Dying To Tell You is a brave memoir about Lynda's battle with cancer, facing death she found joy and shared it with millions. Her story is an affecting and at times heart-breaking one but it is so often laugh-out-loud too and ultimately the way Lynda told her life story serves as a great inspiration to us all. Woven into this very moving and brave story are extraordinary, colourful tales of her acting and family life that will enlighten and entertain as well as the journey that Lynda has taken to find the family of her birth father having already suffered heartache in her search for her birth mother. In the search for her father's family, Lynda finds a family with a history in entertainment showing that acting was always in the blood. This book was written in Lynda's final months and revealed for the first time, and in great detail, her fight with cancer and how her life was transformed since her diagnosis. This edition includes a brand new chapter written by Lynda's husband Michael about his love for her, her love of life and her glorious final send-off. "A moving, hopeful, and refreshingly candid memoir by the husband of former Democratic presidential candidate Pete Buttigieg about growing up gay in his small Midwestern town, his relationship with Pete, and his hope for America's future"-- This title discusses, in simple terms, sexual and physical abuse, explains why adults may become abusive, and encourages children to report such abuse to a trusting adult. It's not that Tate Grayson is impulsive, it's just that he thinks life is too short to take seriously. That's why he sold his multimillion-dollar company and spun his fanaticism for sports into a radio talk show. Tate also knows that love is fleeting as well--a fact he never resists rubbing into the face of the relationship advice radio host and total stick in the mud, Noelle Butler. After the death of her parents, a tragedy she blamed on herself, Noelle vowed to live a controlled, focused life. Now a psychologist, she channels her need for connection into her radio show. But when the arrogant sportscaster next door tells listeners men shouldn't get married, she's all too happy to yank the silver spoon out of his over-privileged mouth. Their heated on-air arguments are a hit, but when the station director forces them to do a joint show for two weeks, Tate and Noelle object. They can't stand each other, despite the attraction sizzling beneath every interaction. But if they can't pull the struggling radio

station back from the brink, they'll lose their jobs. Or worse, their hearts. Each book in the One on One series is STANDALONE: \* Tell Me Something Good \* Slamdunked by Love \* The Deal with Love "The three Babcock sisters must travel to a Mexican clinic across the border so their mother, ill with leukemia, can receive alternative treatments. The sisters' world is about to shatter under the weight of an incomprehensible betrayal. . . an illness far more insidious than cancer that poisons their home"-- Don't miss the captivating new book from Sunday Times bestselling author Susan Lewis! The young adult adaptation of the moving, hopeful, and refreshingly candid memoir by the husband of a former Democratic presidential candidate about growing up gay in his small Midwestern town. Growing up, Chasten Glezman Buttigieg didn't always fit in. He felt different from his father and brothers, who loved to hunt and go camping, and out of place in the rural, conservative small town where he lived. Back then, blending in was more important than feeling seen. So, when Chasten realized he was gay, he kept that part of himself hidden away for a long, painful time. With incredible bravery, and the support of his loved ones, Chasten eventually came out—and when he did, he learned that being true to himself was the most rewarding journey of all. Finding acceptance and self-love can seem like a tremendous challenge, but it's never impossible. With honesty, courage, and warmth, Chasten relays his experience of growing up in America and embracing his identity, while inspiring young people across the country to do the same. Something to Tell You follows the two families of Bert Leinster and his best friend Sam Murray, as the earth comes under bombardment by a Higgs Boson particle storm. The Central Control of the World council insists that survival depends on living underground, protected by The Envelope. As CCOW persuades humankind to hide in the Deeps, Bert cannot challenge CCOW nor comprehend why people cannot see the truth behind the lies. Everything changes when he meets Her. Lily, a plant who becomes his enemy in the battle to save humankind, to save you... although 99.9% of you is empty space. Do you deserve saving? A middle-aged psychoanalyst takes stock of his overcrowded past and reluctantly confronts his many demons, in the latest from Kureishi. In 2003 photographer Adrain Chesser tested positive for HIV, and was diagnosed with AIDS. The prospect of telling friends and loved ones brought back the pain and fear of rejection too often confirmed in his process of coming out as a young man. Turning to his artform, and to the chosen community surrounding him, he sought to heal those earlier wounds through a powerful and collaborative portrait project. I have something to tell you has been featured through solo exhibitions in Santa Fe, Houston, Portland, OR, and Seattle. Chesser presented the series at a TEDx convention in Vienna, Austria in 2016; a documentary short by Dumaine Babcock and Ben Joyner has just been released and was featured at the Savannah Film Festival in November 2017. The decision to share the work in book form now was motivated by two urgent concerns; to address the ongoing stigma attached to AIDS not found with other longterm conditions such as diabetes and cancer; and to highlight the quality of life made possible through access to treatment. Passage of the Affordable Care Act under President Obama created national support for the 1.1 million Americans living with HIV; over 30 million people internationally who live with HIV, many in developing nations, are not receiving the same care. The book's format was conceived to

viscerally communicate falling apart, coming together, a sense of immersion within a community, and in memory of those who have died from AIDS. At the same time, it is a celebration of life; the last sheet of 32 pages, with co-publisher names and an essay by celebrated curator Tim Wride who immediately championed this series when it was made, will also include recent self-portraits by Chesser. For ten years, Regan Hofmann lived a double life. To the world, she was a woman from Princeton who went to prep school, summered in the Hamptons and rode Thoroughbred horses. She had a great job, a loving family and friends and looks that made men turn their heads. From the outside, she seemed to have it all. On the inside, though, coursing through her veins and weighing heavily on her mind, was the truth: that she was HIV-positive. At first, Hofmann faced her mortality alone, shamed by a disease society considered the exclusive property of gay men, injection drug users and sex workers. Burdened by her secret, she withdrew from the world she once knew. Over time, though, Hofmann began to accept her mortality -- and HIV -- and reconsidered the way she wanted to live her life. After nearly a decade of silence, Hofmann did what she never imagined having the courage to do: she came out to the world about what she was going through. Regan Hofmann not only has the courage to fight HIV and the debilitating stigma that surrounds it, but she writes about her experience with unflinching honesty and a deep affection for the family and friends who support her. *I Have Something to Tell You* is a memoir of disease and survival, and an inspiring account of a life driven by a sense of purpose and a search for love in the face of the unthinkable. More than anything, it is a story that reminds us that while life can change in an instant, we each hold the power to decide how we use the time we have. With humor, vitality and an unquenchable passion, Regan shows us a life fully lived. An instant New York Times bestseller! The young adult adaptation of the hopeful and refreshingly candid bestselling memoir by the husband of a former Democratic presidential candidate about growing up gay in his small Midwestern town. Completely rewritten with new stories, including resources for readers, parents, and teachers. Growing up, Chasten Glezman Buttigieg didn't always fit in. He felt different from his father and brothers, who loved to hunt and go camping, and out of place in the rural, conservative small town where he lived. Back then, blending in was more important than feeling seen. So, when Chasten realized he was gay, he kept that part of himself hidden away for a long, painful time. With incredible bravery, and the support of his loved ones, Chasten eventually came out—and when he did, he learned that being true to himself was the most rewarding journey of all. Finding acceptance and self-love can seem like a tremendous challenge, but it's never impossible. With honesty, courage, and warmth, Chasten relays his experience of growing up in America and embracing his identity, while inspiring young people across the country to do the same. Three sisters struggle with the bonds that hold their family together as they face a darkness settling over their lives in this "one of a kind" (Kirkus Reviews, starred review) debut novel that's a finalist for the William C. Morris Award. There are three beautiful blond Babcock sisters: gorgeous and foul-mouthed Adrienne, observant and shy Vanessa, and the youngest and best-loved, Marie. Their mother is ill with leukemia and the girls spend a lot of time with her at a Mexican clinic across the border from their San Diego home so she can

receive alternative treatments. Vanessa is the middle child, a talented pianist who is trying to hold her family together despite the painful loss that they all know is inevitable. As she and her sisters navigate first loves and college dreams, they are completely unaware that an illness far more insidious than cancer poisons their home. Their world is about to shatter under the weight of an incomprehensible betrayal... *Tell Me Something I Don't Know* is a collection of original dialogues in epistemology, suitable for student readers but also of interest to experts. Familiar problems, theories, and arguments are explored: second-order knowledge, epistemic closure, the preface paradox, skepticism, pragmatic encroachment, the Gettier problem, and more. New ideas on each of these issues are also offered, defended, and critiqued, often in humorous and entertaining ways. Even now, at the end of the twentieth century, many still have difficulty standing up and saying, "I am the parent of a gay child." *Something to Tell You* recounts the stories of families whose lives have been touched by the discovery that a child is lesbian or gay—how it affects and influences people's perceptions of their children and even changes the self-image of parents themselves. Focusing on fifty average families—not people seen in clinics or therapy—the authors found a consistent pattern of change: first negative, then positive. Sometimes the news led parents and siblings to form stronger bonds with the child, with each other, and with other relatives and friends. In many cases, their child's partner and partner's family grew to assume an important role in their own lives. In some cases, parents and siblings discovered new meaning in their lives through speaking out or joining PFLAG (Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays) and becoming part of the struggle for lesbian and gay rights. The authors found that families committed to staying together are typically able to overcome the powerful obstacles imposed by society. *Something to Tell You* also shows the lasting and sometimes tragic consequences for families who falter in the process of integration. Unwilling to accept their child's sexuality, some parents sought to blame each other, and all too often their own relationships unraveled as a result. Others who failed to tell close friends sometimes lost those friends through keeping secrets. Parents who neglected to form bonds with their child's partner fostered climates of alienation that persisted for years. A richly diverse collection of family stories, *Something to Tell You* is a book that will help break down widespread prejudice and put an end to destructive cultural myths. It affirms families' highest aspirations toward active love for their gay children, showing the steps to take toward new levels of support, solidarity, and love.

Sportswriter Jack Byrnes is seeing lots of women...no matter how hard he tries not to. See, a funny thing happened to Jack on the way to his thirtieth birthday. Everywhere he goes, he runs into a woman from his past: there's Mary Ann, whose random appearance in an Arizona airport started this mess; Amy, The One that Got Away, who has abandoned Boston for a fiancé and the Upper West Side; Connie, The Recent Ex who left-and reappeared-without any explanation; Danielle, the Freshman Fling turned bestselling chick lit author; and Nikki, Jack's first kiss, now happily residing in the West Village with the woman of her dreams. Jack believes in a lot of things-his two best friends Bernie and Jeff, the Yankees, cold pizza to cure a hangover, the Yankees-but Fate has never been one of them. Still, this all

can't be coincidence. Not when the Ghosts of Relationships Past show up just as Jack has met the perfect woman. The world must be trying to give Jack a signal, and maybe if he can read it right, this time he won't strike out.

Snehashish Babu has always been proud of his big, happy joint family. His two younger brothers are his pillars. He is there for them through thick and thin and was sure that it is true vice-versa. He hopes to set an example in the modern society that joint families still prevail. It isn't money which keeps a family together but the love, affection, respect and little adjustments here and there that do the magic! Snehashish Babu has always had all those but are his brothers, with their wives willing to do such small sacrifices? Are they willing to adjust a tad-bit for the love and respect of their elder brother? Hoping to have an adventure to impress her grandcows, Emmadine Cow joins Admiral Richard E. Byrd on his 1933 expedition to the South Pole. Foster good habits. Press into pain. Never, ever get another perm. Despite what many think, our twenties aren't that dead space between youth and real life. Done right, they can be among our most important years. In *20 Things We'd Tell Our 20-Something Selves*, college professors Peter and Kelli Worrall look back on it all—the good, the bad, and the miserable—to give you the best of what they've learned. With humility, warmth, and brilliant storytelling, they invite you not only into their wisdom but into their lives, sharing about faith, marriage, drawn-out adoptions, dark nights of the soul, and the God who's in it all. *20 Things* is more than a list of advice; it's a book that can change your life. Let the trend of your twenties be sowing wisdom, and who knows what the rest of life will bring? Includes action steps, discussion questions, and ideas for further reading at the end of each chapter.

Mark Pritchard has spent much of his life riding his beloved Bianchi bicycles around Britain and Europe. In May 2018 he achieved a lifetime ambition when he left the UK to cycle 3,400 miles across the USA to Boston. Over the six weeks of his tour he learnt a lot about this great country and its people. *Can I Tell You Something?* is the story of the places he visited, the history and culture he discovered and the people he met and rode with along the way. Mark's view from the saddle provides a unique insight into America and its people, as he travels from the hustle and bustle of the West Coast through the harsh arid deserts and into the vast agricultural landscapes of the Midwest and on to the tranquillity of rural upstate New England, Mark gets to the very heart of this country and its people. This is not just a cycling tour however, it is also a story of a romance that grew and continued after Mark arrived in Boston. Taken from his diaries written from the tour, *Can I Tell You Something?* is a chronicle of a fantastic journey and a love letter to the very special person that he met on the road.

'A gripping whodunnit' Jeanine Cummins, author of *American Dirt* *HOME IS WHERE THE SECRETS ARE BURIED* 'Completely original ... a page-turner' Andrea Carter 'Compelling ... It will keep you guessing till the end' Sheila O'Flanagan

When the bodies of wealthy matriarch Ursula Kennedy and her farmer husband Jimmy are pulled from the slurry pit on Glenbeg Farm, shock ricochets throughout the family and community. Was this a tragic accident? Or is there more to it than meets the eye? Their son Rob, once destined for a high-flying legal career, is now involved in the family business. He seems distraught about his parents' deaths, but rumours soon spread about tensions on the home front. Rob's wife



Kate had a difficult relationship with Ursula. Life will certainly be easier now, without her every move being controlled by her imperious mother-in-law. Meanwhile, Christina, the victims' fragile daughter, is carrying a private pain she's never been able to speak about. As vivid memories rush back of another tragic death on the farm some years ago, a toxic secret is set to come to the surface, one that has been simmering for decades . . . 'Cleverly plotted and unpredictable with a fantastic cast of characters' Rachael English For fans of Sarah Dessen, Jennifer Smith, E.L. Lockhart, and John Green, this delightful, often comic coming-of-age novel stars the lovable, brokenhearted River, the streets of LA, and an irresistible cast of characters. Seventeen-year-old River doesn't know what to do with himself when Penny, the girl he adores, breaks up with him. He lives in LA, where nobody walks anywhere, and Penny was his ride; he never bothered getting a license. He's stuck. He's desperate. Okay . . . he's got to learn to drive. But first, he does the unthinkable—he starts walking. He stumbles upon a support group for teens with various addictions. He fakes his way into the meetings, and begins to connect with the other kids, especially an amazing girl. River wants to tell the truth, but he can't stop lying, and his tangle of deception may unravel before he learns how to handle the most potent drug of all: true love. Praise for *Tell Us Something True* "I promise you'll fall in love with River Dean, even though he's a faker, a stalker, a non-driver, a bad dancer, a bad friend and a codependent mess. He's funny and he's true. His heart is smashed six different ways and he's trying to mend it with tacos and lies—but isn't that true of all of us?" —E. Lockhart, *New York Times* bestselling author of *We Were Liars* "A heartfelt tale that elevates truth over passion and friends over lovers. Reinhardt keeps it real. Much respect." —Matthew Quick, author of *The Silver Linings Playbook* and *Forgive Me, Leonard Peacock* "A sharp-witted, hilarious, and addicting novel about being lost and discovering your best self. Highly recommended!" —Adam Silvera, *New York Times* bestselling author of *More Happy Than Not* "Oh, how I love a novel where the hero ties himself up, Houdini style, and dives into his own predicament. Once again Dana Reinhardt has written a charming, compassionate, very clever comedy, and this one reminds us how a big lie can reveal the truth." —Laura McNeal, author of *Dark Water*, National Book Award Finalist "Tell Us Something True is hope, it is humanity, it is original, funny, wrenching, real, and intelligently surprising." —Beth Kephart, author of *Small Damages*, *Going Over*, and *This Is the Story of You* "When you start reading a Dana Reinhardt book, it's like discovering a new friend. By the time you've turned the final page it's like saying goodbye to your best friend, and I can think of nothing better to ask of a writer." —Markus Zusak, author of *The Book Thief* In this addictive novel, from the No. 1 *Sunday Times* bestselling author of *Just My Luck*, a marriage crumbles, cultures clash and love affairs begin in in glorious sun-drenched Italy. Don't miss Adele's latest gripping novel, *Both of You*, out now! And look for *One Last Secret*, coming soon. Acclaim for Adele's compelling, twisty and acutely observed novels: 'Tightly plotted, brilliantly conceived and totally gripping' Lisa Jewell 'Twisty, unputdownable and utterly engrossing' Jenny Colgan 'Brilliant storyline, great characters, very clever, loved it!' B A Paris 'Addictive and perceptive' Lucy Atkins

..... WILL THE ITALIAN DREAM BE WHAT SHE'S

ALWAYS IMAGINED? Elizabeth has two goals in life. Once she fulfils the first - finding a sexy Italian husband - she thinks the second will come easy. But getting pregnant is proving difficult. So when the couple move to Italy for Roberto to run the family business, Elizabeth hopes the relaxing lifestyle will boost her chances of conceiving. But Italy is anything but peaceful... Elizabeth's wily mother-in-law seems to instantly hate her, Roberto's gorgeous ex is lingering a little too close for comfort... And. Still. No. Baby. Will Elizabeth's hunger for a bambino be enough to hold her marriage together? Or will she find herself dreaming of something else all together?

..... What readers are saying about Tell Me

Something: 'The story is a rollercoaster ride full of ups and downs for Elizabeth, and Parks' clever and unpredictable twists and turns are thoroughly enjoyable' 'Elizabeth's character is highly developed and expertly portrayed. It's been a while since I read a book which made me laugh and cry simultaneously, for being both happy and sad' More praise for Adele Parks: Dark, funny and observant' Cosmopolitan 'Guaranteed to keep you hooked until the end' She magazine 'Deliciously down to earth' The Times 'Wonderfully absorbing' Stylist 'Will captivate you from the first page' Closer The perfect after-school job turns deadly for teens working as "simulated patients" at the local med school. Everyone has something to hide and no one is safe in this contemporary YA thriller that exposes the dark reality of #MeToo in the world of medicine, for fans of Karen McManus and Holly Jackson. It seemed like a cool part-time program -- being a "simulated" patient for med school students to practice on. But now vivacious, charismatic Viv lies in a very real coma. Cellphone footage just leads to more questions. What really happened? Other kids suspect it was not an intentional overdose -- but each has a reason why they can't tell the truth. Through intertwining and conflicting narratives, a twisted story unfolds of trust betrayed as we sift through the seemingly innocent events leading up to the tragic night. Perhaps simulated patients aren't the only people pretending to be something they're not . . . A collection of essays composed during the Obama presidency on politics, theology, art, and education. Social and political critique, pastoral philosophy, postmodern theology, deschooling, and folk phenomenology: Rocha's essays in Tell Them Something Beautiful cover a range of topics and ideas, held together by his literary style and integrated point of view. Let Me Tell You Something Fearless means a message should be said, heard, and received. But the choice is always up to you. This message is within this divine work, sourced ultimately from the true living God. I, Imani Cyel, the author, worships the true living God. Through my experiences along my journey, I'm able to feel God's embrace. So, honey, let me tell you something. Let Me Tell You Something Fearless is a novella that explains what I'm learning along my journey toward success. In this phase, I dive into the fears of success. Based on my path, I explore four primary fears that can, and often do, hinder success. Examines the six stages of adaptation through which mothers must go in adjusting to nontraditional lifestyles that their children may choose, showing mothers how to develop a more meaningful relationship with their children

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