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Opal is an eighteen-year-old Black woman working as a housekeeper in a small Southern town in the 1930s—and then the Klan descends. A moving story that confronts America’s tragic past, *When Stars Rain Down* is both heartwarming and heart-wrenching. The summer of 1936 in Parsons, Georgia, is unseasonably hot, and Opal Pruitt senses a nameless storm brewing. She hopes this foreboding feeling won’t overshadow her upcoming 18th birthday or the annual Founder’s Day celebration in just a few weeks. She and her Grandma Birdie work as housekeepers for the white widow Miss Peggy, and Opal desperately wants some time to be young and carefree with her cousins and friends. But when the Ku Klux Klan descends on Opal’s neighborhood, the tight-knit community is shaken in every way possible. Parsons’s residents—both Black and white—are forced to acknowledge the unspoken codes of conduct in their post-Reconstruction era town. To complicate matters, Opal finds herself torn between two unexpected romantic interests—the son of her pastor, Cedric Perkins, and the white grandson of the woman she works for, Jimmy Earl Ketchums. Faced with love, loss, and a harsh awakening to an ugly world, Opal holds tight to her family and faith—and the hope for change. “When Stars Rain Down is so powerful, timely, and compelling . . . an important and beautifully written must-read of a novel.” —Silas House, author of *Southernmost* 2021 Langum Prize in American Historical Fiction – Finalist Stand-alone novel Includes discussion questions for book clubs The autobiographical essays in *The Girls in My Town* create an unforgettable portrait of a family in Los Angeles. Reaching back to her grandmother’s childhood and navigating through her own girlhood and on to the present, Angela Morales contemplates moments of loss and longing, truth and beauty, motherhood and daughterhood. She writes about her parents’ appliance store and how she escaped from it, the bowling alley that provided refuge, and the strange and beautiful things she sees while riding her bike in the early mornings. She remembers fighting for equal rights for girls as a sixth grader, calling the cops when her parents fought, and listening with her mother to Helen Reddy’s “I Am Woman,” the soundtrack of her parents’ divorce. Poignant, serious, and funny, Morales’s book is both a coming-of-age story and an exploration of how a writer discovers her voice. Many of the characters in 'A City Burning' face decisions about embracing a fuller life, though at a cost to themselves. Others are witness to events in which they must decide to be involved or pass by. These are stories, especially the ones set in *The Troubles*, where the reader is bound to a characters dilemmas by tellingly empathetic writing. Talented debut author’s goal is to help with student fears associated with transition in school. The author taught children for ten years and wanted to highlight the nontraditional classroom in a positive and inspiring way. “This classroom was much like my classroom” she says. “I believed in having fun, playing games, moving around, dancing, and enjoying the education experience [for the students and myself]. I think my classroom was dubbed ‘The Noisy Classroom’ because of it. I’ve found students can work, they can learn, they can be successful... and they can do so in a nontraditional way.” Vibrant art by debut illustrator brings the story to life. Excellent diversity pick full of humor and positive SEL character traits. Book guide will be available. Lexile: 650L. Fountas and Pinnell Level: N. Fourteen-year-old Marley's seemingly perfect life in the small town of Heaven is disrupted when she discovers that her father and mother are not her real parents. There's so much to see in town! Take a walk and discover all the sights in this colourful picture dictionary. Can you spot the people who are wandering from page to page? A stylish book for little explorers illustrated in striking graphic style by Ingela P. Arrhenius. Angela Harrelson grew up poor, one of thirteen brothers and sisters raised in a shack in the South Carolina woods. She was first in her family to go to college, first to enlist in the military, and first to have a career as a professional nurse. Along the way, she and her family were exposed to the harshest forms of racism—from her childhood riding the school bus with white children who made the Black kids stand, to racist commanding officers in the Air Force who told her they wanted her to fail. Nothing stopped Angela, and nothing removed the hope in her heart that America could learn to stop hating people based on the color of their skin. This is the story of Angela’s lifelong relationship with George Floyd—whom the family called Perry—and how, after being suddenly thrust into the spotlight, she went on a quest to make sure her nephew did not die in vain. *Lift Your Voice* is a memoir of faith, hope, and bravery, of what we all—Black and white—need to do to eradicate racism from our society. It’s a story of tragic loss and a worldwide uprising to ensure Perry’s death ushers society into a time where people are no longer judged, hated, or killed because of the color of their skin. AVAILABLE FOR THE FIRST TIME IN eBOOK! A man returns to the town where a baffling murder took place 27 years earlier, determined to get to the bottom of the story. Just hours after marrying the beautiful Angela Vicario, everyone agrees, Bayardo San Roman returned his bride in disgrace to her parents. Her distraught family forced her to name her first lover; and her twin brothers announced their intention to murder Santiago Nasar for dishonoring their sister. Yet if everyone knew the murder was going to happen, why did no one intervene to stop it? The more that is learned, the less is understood, and as the story races to its inexplicable conclusion, an entire society--not just a pair of murderers—is put on trial. Gabriel García Márquez was born in Colombia in 1927. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1982. He is the author of many works of fiction and nonfiction, including *One Hundred Years of Solitude*, *Love In The Time Cholera*, *The Autumn Of The Patriarch*, *The General In His Labyrinth*, and *News Of A Kidnapping*. He died in 2014. Fifteen-year-old Angela Fournier is uprooted from her life when her parents divorce. Moving to a lovely coastal town in Texas, Angela, her mother and her younger sister settle into their home in the new city. Angela enrolls in the Honors Program, makes two best friends easily and shines in her academics. Inspired and taught by her mother the importance of education, tolerance, and kindness, Angela is surprised by the vehemence of a group of popular "mean" girls who have it in for her from the beginning. If that's not enough, the haughty,

school principal, Mara Petty, seems to be jealous of Angela and oblivious to the bullying Angela has to endure. But Angela and her two best friends discover something far more sinister in their school than everyday bullying—evidence of corruption from some powerful people may prove to be more than they bargained for. Will Angela and her friends set an injustice right? What price will they pay for doing so, and who is responsible? David Bedford's adolescent characters spring to life with his spot-on dialogue and enormously entertaining storyline. Angela will resonate with teens and sends an important social message about fighting injustice, standing up for one's beliefs, and risking all to reveal the truth. PURA BELPRÉ HONOR BOOK ALA NOTABLE BOOK “An important, must-have addition to the growing body of literature with immigrant themes.” —School Library Journal (starred review) Twelve-year-old Jaime makes the treacherous and life-changing journey from his home in Guatemala to live with his older brother in the United States in this “powerful and timely” (Booklist, starred review) middle grade novel. Jaime is sitting on his bed drawing when he hears a scream. Instantly, he knows: Miguel, his cousin and best friend, is dead. Everyone in Jaime’s small town in Guatemala knows someone who has been killed by the Alphas, a powerful gang that’s known for violence and drug trafficking. Anyone who refuses to work for them is hurt or killed—like Miguel. With Miguel gone, Jaime fears that he is next. There’s only one choice: accompanied by his cousin Ángela, Jaime must flee his home to live with his older brother in New Mexico. Inspired by true events, *The Only Road* is an individual story of a boy who feels that leaving his home and risking everything is his only chance for a better life. The story is “told with heartbreaking honesty,” Booklist raved, and “will bring readers face to face with the harsh realities immigrants go through in the hope of finding a better, safer life, and it will likely cause them to reflect on what it means to be human.” The illustrator of the oversize hit *Animals* offers a pair of eye-catching miniature pop-up books sure to make waves and transport imaginations. Modes of transportation are exciting and ever popular — and here they get an attractive makeover in a kid-friendly pop-up with pages of things that go, from ice-cream trucks to helicopters, fire engines to tricycles. Bright colors and clean graphics set this attractive little book zooming ahead of the pack. Krista and Jason have been best friends since preschool. It never mattered that he was a boy with reddish-brown hair and she was the “Korean girl” at school. Now in fifth grade, everyone in their class is preparing their Heritage Month projects. Jason has always loved Krista’s Korean family, and particularly her mom’s cooking, but Krista is conflicted about being her school’s “Korean Ambassador”. She’s also worried about asking her intimidating grandma to teach the class how to make their traditional kim-bap. Combine that with her new friends pulling her away from Jason, and Krista has a lot to deal with this year! AN INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER! From the # 1 New York Times bestselling author of *Eat Pray Love* and *The Signature of All Things*, a delicious novel of glamour, sex, and adventure, about a young woman discovering that you don't have to be a good girl to be a good person. "A spellbinding novel about love, freedom, and finding your own happiness." - PopSugar "Intimate and richly sensual, razzle-dazzle with a hint of danger." -USA Today "Pairs well with a cocktail...or two." -TheSkimm "Life is both fleeting and dangerous, and there is no point in denying yourself pleasure, or being anything other than what you are." Beloved author Elizabeth Gilbert returns to fiction with a unique love story set in the New York City theater world during the 1940s. Told from the perspective of an older woman as she looks back on her youth with both pleasure and regret (but mostly pleasure), *City of Girls* explores themes of female sexuality and promiscuity, as well as the idiosyncrasies of true love. In 1940, nineteen-year-old Vivian Morris has just been kicked out of Vassar College, owing to her lackluster freshman-year performance. Her affluent parents send her to Manhattan to live with her Aunt Peg, who owns a flamboyant, crumbling midtown theater called the Lily Playhouse. There Vivian is introduced to an entire cosmos of unconventional and charismatic characters, from the fun-chasing showgirls to a sexy male actor, a grand-dame actress, a lady-killer writer, and no-nonsense stage manager. But when Vivian makes a personal mistake that results in professional scandal, it turns her new world upside down in ways that it will take her years to fully understand. Ultimately, though, it leads her to a new understanding of the kind of life she craves - and the kind of freedom it takes to pursue it. It will also lead to the love of her life, a love that stands out from all the rest. Now eighty-nine years old and telling her story at last, Vivian recalls how the events of those years altered the course of her life - and the gusto and autonomy with which she approached it. "At some point in a woman's life, she just gets tired of being ashamed all the time," she muses. "After that, she is free to become whoever she truly is." Written with a powerful wisdom about human desire and connection, *City of Girls* is a love story like no other. First horror novella compilation from the author of *Fallen*, *Dreams of Elysium*, and *Aeterno*. The Ridge - Bruce Kincaid's plan was simple: escape to a remote cabin in the woods, write the next great American novel, and put a bullet in his brain. But something was about to surprise him deep in those Washington woods. Something vicious and murderous...and hungry. Suddenly, he was thrust into a game of survival, with a creature that knew none of the rules. *Town of the Dead* - Something mysterious is happening in the small town of Francos. Missing children suddenly reappear with no explanation of where they've been. And then people start turning up dead. It's up to one man to find out what's going on before it's too late. And try to escape with his own life. "Artist Kelly Poling painted numerous murals. In this book, his wife Angela captures the murals he did in Chillicothe, Missouri, giving a short history of how the murals came to be and interesting insight to the artist himself"-- Kate Canton couldn't ask for more out of life---a beautiful daughter, a doting husband, and a first-class lifestyle. But when two tragedies strike like lightning one stormy night in October, Kate is forced to pick up the still-smoldering fragments of her life and start over in the sleepy southern town of Millsville, Arkansas. There her path collides with Malcolm Bauer, a young pastor embittered and broken by his own devastating past. Though Kate and Malcolm clash instantly, the two share affection for Beulah Two, a little girl who claims to see angels in Millsville. When Beulah Two's estranged mother returns to town, danger follows close behind. Now Kate and Malcolm must align in an effort to protect the people they love. But can they win a battle against an evil they can't see? Learning that after a half-century of family life that their house on Detroit's East Side is worth only a fraction of its mortgage, the members of the Turner family gather to reckon with their pasts and decide the house's fate. A first novel. 20,000 first printing. Startling, lyrical essay collection focused on trees. Moves from author’s childhood in rural Canada to Niger, the Philippines, and Greece. *Monkey Tales* is a children's fiction book about three monkeys that go on an adventure in O Town, meeting new friends along the way. The theme is friendship and hope. Recently divorced Capitol Hill staffer Jennifer Graham begins a new life with her young sons and mother in a small Florida town after she inherits a funeral home. Second book for this talented, connected and enthusiastic author whose first book was covered by extensively by culture media like Sheen. We plan to publish another book with her. Booklist said this about her first book, *The Noisy Classroom*: “An encouraging story about braving new experiences.” and it was positively reviewed in Kirkus. Insider peek into “cousin culture” and its importance for Black children and families. Author has done several interviews about this subject. Author recently wrote article for *Knowledge Quest*, a highly respected librarian magazine. Author has excellent platform and is working with respected publicist, Dawn Michelle Hardy, to grow her brand. Vibrant art brings the story to life. Excellent diversity pick full of humor and positive SEL character traits. From the author: "A big theme in my head is how we carve out an identity for ourselves growing up and all that goes into it (believing in yourself, recognizing your strengths as an individual apart from other people, etc.). Ultimately I'm hoping it reinforces the notion that being true to yourself is best. On the familial side of things - it's a book unique to Black families because *Cousin Culture* is such a big part of growing up Black (sometimes cousins aren't always blood-cousins; it's more about community)." Book guide will be available. Synopsis: Main character eagerly awaits her summer visits with her cousins. This year, she’s determined to earn a nickname. Lexile 660L; F&P Text Level O THE OFFICIAL BOOK, FULLY ENDORSED BY QUEEN ELIZABETH II From Her Majesty’s trusted confidant and Dresser Angela Kelly LVO comes a lavishly designed book of never-before-seen photos of The Queen, Her wardrobe and Her jewels and features intimate anecdotes from Angela’s 25-year career working closely with Her Majesty. A truly unique keepsake and collectors’ item to be treasured. ‘For the nearly seven decades of her reign, Her Majesty The Queen has used clothing to create a powerful visual identity that transcends fashion and has made her perhaps the most readily identifiable person on the planet. Angela Kelly, building on the work of the great designers and milliners who have worked with Her Majesty through the years – including couturiers Sir Norman Hartnell, Sir Hardy Amies, and Ian Thomas, and milliners such as Simone Mirman and Freddy Fox – brings her own imagination to bear on an iconic ‘uniform’ that suggests continuity and tradition, and ensures that the wearer is always the most visible person in a room or a crowd.’—Anna Wintour, *Vogue* When Angela Kelly and The Queen are together, laughter echoes through the corridors of Buckingham Palace. Angela has worked with The Queen and walked the corridors of the Royal Household for twenty-five years, initially as Her Majesty’s Senior Dresser and then latterly as Her Majesty’s Personal Advisor, Curator, Wardrobe and In-house Designer. As the first person in history to hold this title, she shares a uniquely close working relationship with The Queen. In *The Other Side of the Coin*, The Queen has personally given Angela her blessing to share their extraordinary bond with the world. Whether it’s preparing for a formal occasion or brightening Her Majesty’s day with a playful joke, Angela’s priority is to serve and support. Sharing never-before-seen photographs – many from Angela’s own private collection – and charming anecdotes of their time spent together, this revealing book provides memorable insights into what it’s like to work closely with The Queen, to curate her wardrobe and to discover a true and lasting connection along the way. ‘The book documents the unique working relationship between Her Majesty The Queen and the woman who has been her Personal Assistant and Senior Dresser for more than two decades: Angela Kelly. It gives a rare insight into the demands of the job of supporting the Monarch, and we gain privileged insight into a successful working relationship, characterized by humor, creativity, hard work, and a mutual commitment to service and duty. Angela is a talented and inspiring woman, who has captured the highlights of her long career with The Queen for us all to share.’ —Samantha Cohen, Assistant Private Secretary to The Queen (2011–2018) Finding your feet in a new job isn’t always easy. That goes double for Josie Way, who’s settling in as Wilfred, Oregon’s, new librarian—and has just discovered she’s a witch. But will her fledgling powers be enough to save her from a spell of murder? While Josie develops her witchcraft with the help of letters left by her grandmother, there are other changes happening in her new hometown. A retreat center is being built at the old mill site, and rumor has it that the location is cursed. That piques Josie’s interest almost as much as Sam Wilfred, handsome FBI agent and descendant of the town’s founder . . . When Sam’s soon-to-be ex-wife, Fiona, goes missing at the same time that a bloodied weapon is found, Josie enlists her witchy insight, and her cat familiar, to clear Sam’s name. But then the mill project’s architect is found dead, and it’s clear that someone has been drawing up a vicious plan. Now Josie will have to divine her way out of fatal mischief, before this deadly trouble turns double . . . Praise for Angela M. Sanders’ *Bait and Witch* “Balances paranormal whimsy and small-town charm . . . it’s a delight to read about someone whose powers derive in part from stories and the feelings that readers attach to them. This is a fine debut that promises more bookish fun to come.” —BookPage A New York Times Best Sci-Fi and Fantasy Novel of 2021 An NPR Best Book of 2021 A genre-defying, continents-spanning saga of Korean myth, scientific discovery, and the abiding love that binds even the most broken of families. Elsa Park is a particle physicist at the top of her game, stationed at a neutrino observatory in the Antarctic, confident she's put enough distance between her ambitions and the family ghosts she's run from all her life. But it isn't long before her childhood imaginary friend—an achingly familiar, spectral woman in the snow—comes to claim her at last. Years ago, Elsa's now-catatonic mother had warned her that the women of their line were doomed to repeat the narrative lives of their ancestors from Korean myth and legend. But beyond these ghosts, Elsa also faces a more earthly fate: the mental illness and generational trauma that run in her immigrant family, a sickness no less ravenous than the ancestral curse hunting her. When her mother breaks her decade-long silence and tragedy strikes, Elsa must return to her childhood home in California. There, among family wrestling with their own demons, she unravels the secrets hidden in the handwritten pages of her mother’s dark stories: of women’s desire and fury; of magic suppressed, stolen, or punished; of the hunger for vengeance. From Sparks Fellow, Tin House alumna, and Harvard graduate Angela Mi Young Hur, *Folklore* is a wondrous and necessary exploration of the myths we inherit and those we fashion for ourselves. Twenty-six-year-old Cora Moon comes back to Manhattan's Koreatown after an absence of ten years. The vision of a girl standing on the edge of a building hurtles Cora back into memory to her first summer in K-town, where along with her new friends, she got lost in the maze of nightclubs and room salons, mini-marts and private dining rooms behind rice-paper doors. Curated by the #1 New York Times bestselling author of *Wild*, this volume shares intimate perspectives from some of today’s most acclaimed writers. As Cheryl Strayed explains in her introduction, “the invisible, unwritten last line of every essay should be and nothing was ever the same again.” The reader, in other words, should feel the ground shift, if even only a bit. In this edition of the acclaimed anthology series, *Strayed* has gathered twenty-six essays that each capture an inexorable, tectonic shift in life. Personal and deeply perceptive,

this collection examines a broad range of life experiences—from a man’s relationship with Mormonism to a woman’s search for a serial killer; from listening to the music of Joni Mitchell to surviving five months at sea; from triaging injured soldiers to giving birth to a daughter; and much more. The Best American Essays 2013 includes entries by Alice Munro, Zadie Smith, John Jeremiah Sullivan, Dagoberto Gilb, Vicki Weiqi Yang, J.D. Daniels, Michelle Mirsky, and others. Poets Jane Yolen and Rebecca Kai Dotlich take fourteen Mother-Goose rhymes that have been enjoyed by generations of children and twist them in ways sure to delight modern kids. These poem pairs feature wildly different voices and perspectives, and Angela Matteson’s stunning illustrations add further hilarious details. So while Humpty Dumpty’s classmate explains why he’s sitting in time-out again, Matteson’s art shows Humpty Dumpty as a daredevil skateboarder teetering on a wall. The poems have strong rhythm and rhyme, making Grumbles from the Town a terrific read-aloud. This lavish volume includes the original Mother Goose rhymes, endnotes that briefly describe their history, and an introduction that invites readers to imagine their own poems from unusual perspectives and “create magic.” For a Kentucky girl, coming of age takes a leap of faith in a novel that “will knock you sideways with its Southern charm” (O, The Oprah Magazine). It’s summer in Kentucky. The low ceiling of August is pressing down on the religious town of East Winder, and on thirteen-year-old Charmaine Peake who can’t shake the feeling that she’s being tested. She and her mother get along better with a room between them, but circumstances have forced them to relocate to a tiny trailer by the river. The last in a line of local holy men, Charmaine’s father has turned from prophet to patient, his revelation lost in the clarifying haze of medication. Her sure-minded grandmother has suffered a stroke. And at church, where she has always felt most certain, Charmaine discovers that her archrival, a sanctimonious missionary kid, carries a dark, confusing secret. Suddenly Charmaine’s life can be sorted into what she wishes she knew and what she wishes she didn’t. In a moving, hilarious portrait of mothers and daughters, “one of the most astonishingly talented writers today,” brings us into the heart of a family weathering the toughest patch of their lives. But most of all, Angela Pneuman marks out the seemingly unbearable realities of growing up, the strength that comes from finding real friendship, and the power of discovering—and accepting—who you are (Julie Orringer). “Pneuman captures the voice of adolescence and the uncertainty of faith in this endearing novel.” —Minneapolis Star-Tribune “Pneuman is a master of dark comedy, and the grimmer the material, the funnier it becomes in her twisted but capable hands. Like her literary ancestor, Flannery O’Connor, she shows how myopic allegedly religious people can be, but she doesn’t take cheap shots at religion either.” —San Francisco Chronicle THE BEST GUIDE!!! ????? Story of Seasons: Pioneers of Olive Town is one of those games that has some great ideas such as building the farm from the ground up and engaging crafting as a focal point. Those who love the farming elements will fall into the gameplay without trouble, though I wish the game had done a better job of balancing all of these elements in a way that respected the player’s time a bit better. Pioneers of Olive Town begins with you landing in a small village and starting a new life as a farmer. Olive Town is struggling, and the mayor asks for your help in turning it around. You receive development projects, which require you to gather up the right materials to improve vital elements like roads, benches, and the town hall. Watching the city transform with each upgrade feels worthwhile, since more tourists come to the area and Olive Town begins to look much more attractive. This is a comprehensive guide that will walk you through all the most critical pieces of the game. A big book of players’ hacks organized in an easy-to-reference encyclopedia format, this book will show readers the ins and outs of the game. Become a Pro Player in Pioneers of Olive Town. So, what are you waiting for? Once you grab a copy of our guide, you’ll be dominating the game in no time at all! Get your Pro tips now.? Futuristic speculation combines with murder when a scientific expedition on a faraway planet searches for an alien species only to be stalked by a determined killer who may be a hostile alien or a member of their own team. THE STORY: Angela Tompkins has a husband, a failing convenience store and a dream of running off to Chicago with her lover, the local banker. In an explosive story that mixes small-town politics, love and betrayal, Angela is forced to face reality when her husband finds out the truth. Coretta Scott King Award–winning author Angela Johnson writes a poignant young adult novel of deception, self-discovery, and knowing what to do when truth is at hand. You never know what’s gonna come down—in Heaven. At fourteen, Marley knows she has Momma’s hands and Pops’s love for ice cream, that her brother doesn’t get on her nerves too much, and that Uncle Jack is a big mystery. But Marley doesn’t know all she thinks she does, because she doesn’t know the truth. And when the truth comes down with the rain one stormy summer afternoon, it changes everything. It turns Momma and Pops into liars. It makes her brother a stranger and Uncle Jack an even bigger mystery. All of a sudden, Marley doesn’t know who she is anymore and can only turn to the family she no longer trusts to find out. Truth often brings change. Sometimes that change is for the good. Sometimes it isn’t. There’s a place where broken creatures go when they can no longer face humanity... Welcome to Spero Heights, a quaint little town full of secrets and second chances, where supernaturals who have lost their bump in the night go to recover. Tucked in the wooded Ozark Mountains, the humans are rarely cause for concern, but the citizens of Spero Heights have enough troubles of their own. This series crosses over with the Blood Vice series. If you like a little fang in your urban fantasy and action in your paranormal romance, follow Jenna Skye on her crash course introduction to supernatural society in St. Louis in book 1, Blood Vice. Emma’s life has been hell since she moved from sunny California to a remote Alaskan town. Abandoned by her father and living with the guilt of causing her mother’s death, she makes a desperate dash for freedom from her abusive stepfather. But when her car skids off the icy road, her planned escape leads to further captivity in a world beyond her imagining. Dragged across the tundra by an evil mountain man and his enormous black wolf, she learns that love can be found in the most unexpected places. Amarak, as she’s nicknamed the wolf, is a young man from the gold-rush era enslaved by an ancient shaman. Emma’s gentle touch and kind heart win his love and devotion. When a vicious madman, trapped in bear form by the same Shaman, attacks the travelers and injures Amarak, Emma must find the strength to face her fears and free the wolf she’s come to love. But that means she must face down the evil shaman, a Siberian mammoth hunter from the ice age, and he has no intention of giving up his power to her. “Zippy and fun, with just enough ambiance to satisfy readers seeking spooks and humor.” —Kirkus Reviews Librarian Josie Way moved to small-town Oregon to lay low. Instead, thanks to newfound magic abilities—and a killer on the loose—she’s leapt out of the frying pan and into a cauldron of trouble . . . Josie Way loved working among the Library of Congress’s leather-scented stacks—until she uncovered corruption and made herself a target. As Wilfred, Oregon’s new librarian, Josie can stay undercover until the case goes to court. But life in this little town isn’t as subdued as she expected. The library, housed in a Victorian mansion, is slated to be bulldozed. Still digesting the news that her safe haven is about to become scrap lumber, Josie discovers a body in the woods . . . Almost as shocking, Josie learns that she’s descended from a long line of witches—and her powers have suddenly sprung to life. With help from a spoiled alley cat who just may be her familiar, Josie’s thumbing through a catalog of suspects, hoping she can conjure a way to save her library—and her life . . . Discovering a New Ground After the Storm is based on a true story in 2010. It will always remain an unforgettable year to Angela Day, due to the suicide of her only son. It is from a support group of other parents of children who committed suicide that Angela found her mission to tell the story of a parent who did not know the personal struggles of her child and to show that there is life after suicide. This true story was written to teach you how to transition from your heavy burdens and cares of this world, to encourage you when all hope is gone, and to show you how to connect to your inner spirit and find peace to carry you through your storm while standing on the promises of God’s word in Romans 8:28 and Isaiah 55:89. Angela was well on her way to begin to fully enjoy her life. A thriving career, loving family, supportive friends, and a blooming ministry with goals and aspirations in sight. Then something happened. Something unimaginable that would re-shape her whole life. 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