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In a world where the government controls everything, and every citizen is given one government-approved kill, Sid Barker is doing his best to keep his head down and not get noticed. At some point, he must have failed. Being a potato farmer doesn't generate enough income, and Sid is making moonshine on the side to keep himself fed, but one day a liquidation agent shows up at his farm, not to kill him, but to blackmail him into giving away his moonshine for free. Thorn Hull is a liquidation agent. Every time someone hands in an application to have someone terminated, he or one of the other agents has to perform the kill. It's a well-paying job, but no money in the world can fill the void in Thorn. He regrets ever becoming an agent, but no one has ever quit the agency and lived to tell the tale. One night in a bar, Thorn runs into Sid, who's far from the dirty little kid he'd been the last time Thorn had seen him. Sid remembers Thorn from his childhood and asks him to help him talk sense into the agent who's blackmailing him. Things soon escalate, and Sid and Thorn find themselves on the run from the liquidation agency. How will they be able to deal with the blackmailer at the same time as they're on the run from the government's trained killers? For 25 years, Tom Allison was a revenuer, a federal agent charged with enforcement of the nation's laws on taxation of liquor. His territory was the hills, hollows and deep woods of Alabama, and his quarry was the illegal whiskey makers. Allison remembers the stake-outs in the brush, the undercover assignments, the long waits to catch the distillery operators red-handed, and, of course, the chases as he and his fellow treasury agents ran down fleeing moonshiners in the dark of night. While Allison is a natural story-teller, the characters who populate this history are too strange to be fiction. Perhaps the only thing more striking than the ignorance of many of the moonshiners is the craftiness of some others. Part cookbook and part memoir, *Southern Appalachian Farm Cooking* blends staples of farm-fresh, Appalachian cuisine with stories of life on a large farm in East Tennessee, where homemade biscuits and harvest vegetables were the fruits of hard work and meager earnings. Robert G. Netherland begins with the family farm: a sprawling sixty acres of fertile, rolling hills located in the small town of Surgoinsville, Tennessee, situated between bends in the Holston River. From there, Netherland guides the reader through threshing wheat, churning butter, sharecroppers and country doctors, hunting and hog killing, and all the while sharing updated versions of his family's recipes for authentic farm-to-table food. From biscuits to cornbread, freshly shelled beans to red-ripe tomatoes, and savory meats to the sweetest cherry pies, *Southern Appalachian Farm Cooking* provides the home cook with recipes and historical asides to turn any trip to the farmer's market into a delicious family affair. In sharing his experiences, Netherland reminds us of a time when prepackaged and plastic-wrapped food didn't line our counters and fill our cabinets, but in its place were baskets of seasonal fruit, canned vegetables, fresh baked breads, and hot-from-the-oven cobblers. *Southern Appalachian Farm Cooking* is more than just a nostalgic memoir of farming and food, it's also filled with healthy, simple, everyday eats for the modern cook. A young woman in 1960's North Carolina resents the moonshining operation her family has conducted for

generations, blaming it for her mother's death. When her father insists that moonshining is in her veins, Jessie devises a plan to destroy the stills. Her scheme escalates an old rivalry and reveals long-held grudges. Born in the timber colony of New Brunswick, Maine, in 1848, Andrew Benoni Hammond got off to an inauspicious start as a teenage lumberjack. By his death in 1934, Hammond had built an empire of wood that stretched from Puget Sound to Arizona—and in the process had reshaped the American West and the nation's way of doing business. *When Money Grew on Trees* follows Hammond from the rough-and-tumble world of mid-nineteenth-century New Brunswick to frontier Montana and the forests of Northern California—from lowly lumberjack to unrivaled timber baron. Although he began his career as a pioneer entrepreneur, Hammond, unlike many of his associates, successfully negotiated the transition to corporate businessman. Against the backdrop of western expansion and nation-building, his life dramatically demonstrates how individuals—more than the impersonal forces of political economy—shaped capitalism in this country, and in doing so, transformed the forests of the West from functioning natural ecosystems into industrial landscapes. In revealing Hammond's instrumental role in converting the nation's public domain into private wealth, historian Greg Gordon also shows how the struggle over natural resources gave rise to the two most pervasive forces in modern American life: the federal government and the modern corporation. Combining environmental, labor, and business history with biography, *When Money Grew on Trees* challenges the conventional view that the development and exploitation of the western United States was dictated from the East Coast. The West, Gordon suggests, was perfectly capable of exploiting itself, and in his book we see how Hammond and other regional entrepreneurs dammed rivers, logged forests, and leveled mountains in just a few decades. Hammond and his like also built cities, towns, and a vast transportation network of steamships and railroads to export natural resources and import manufactured goods. In short, they established much of the modern American state and economy. "Moonshine & Clover" by Laurence Housman. Published by Good Press. Good Press publishes a wide range of titles that encompasses every genre. From well-known classics & literary fiction and non-fiction to forgotten—or yet undiscovered gems—of world literature, we issue the books that need to be read. Each Good Press edition has been meticulously edited and formatted to boost readability for all e-readers and devices. Our goal is to produce eBooks that are user-friendly and accessible to everyone in a high-quality digital format. In 1914, West Virginia passed state-wide prohibition years before it became law in the United States. This ushered in a rise of moonshiners, bootleggers, and violence between the alcohol-toting outlaws and the police. While women were part of the operations, they were usually overlooked by the authorities. Polly Harrison is the daughter of a coal miner. She is destined to be the Mother and wife of coal miners. That is the last thing she wants for herself. When Polly meets widower "Dove" Varney, the two create an arrangement that benefits both of them. Their marriage of convenience is expertly crafted to make family and friends believe Polly is about to be a dutiful wife. Even she is surprised to find out she has become the wife of a moonshiner. Will she work alongside him and collect the wealth from the illegal operation? Or, will she spill his secret to save herself? A wonderfully alive portrait of an American original who is the most successful revenue agent in the history of a state that has always been enormously productive of moonshine, also serving as a memorable account of life in backwoods Halifax County, North Carolina. International Herb Association's 2017 Thomas DeBaggio Book Award Winner 2016 Silver Nautilus Book Award Winner History, literature, and botany meet in this charming tour of how humans have relied on plants to nourish, shelter, heal, clothe, and even entertain us. Did you know that during World War II, the US Navy paid kids to collect milkweed's fluffy white floss, which was then used as filling for life preservers? And Native Americans in the deserts of the Southwest traditionally crafted tattoo needles from prickly pear cactus spines. These are just two of the dozens of tidbits that Tammi Hartung highlights in the tales of 43 native North American flowers, herbs, and trees that have rescued and delighted us for centuries. Levi, the son of a sharecropper in rural South Georgia and raised in the 1920s and 1930s, was accustomed to having very little. Now, he found himself facing a situation he could never have imagined. A

trip across the country with one of his sisters and her husband sounded thrilling. He had never been out of Georgia when, suddenly, he found himself stranded in a small Texas town with nothing but the clothes on his back. He didn't know which was more devastating: his lost and penniless situation or being abandoned by someone he loved and who, he thought, loved him. At sixteen, alone in a strange new world, he faces one unthinkable situation after another. But he was going home to Alma by whatever means necessary and plant his feet so deeply in that red Georgia clay that he would never move again! The low country of South Carolina is that wide area along the Savannah River and the coast, now made more famous by the development of Hilton Head and the quaint homes in the city of Beaufort. This book is the story of other times which were more simple and some of the people who lived in those times. Their lives were at some points simple and at other times very complicated. There was both joy and tragedy. 'All Moonshine' is a journey through time and history, made by a young girl with a strong sense of her ancestry rooted in a love of the sea and in God's purpose for their lives. As the story unfolds the characters develop enabling us to recognise their strengths and weaknesses. It is about a family who are shaped by great tragedy, cruel hardship, intrigue and Victorian snobbery. Martha Moon's husband and his brother are Master Mariners who loose their lives at sea leaving their wives to provide for their children. When Martha's only son then dies tragically of a deadly disease in Australia, her daughters are left to make the most of their poverty with dignity and the 'hope' of a lost legacy. Matilda, Martha's eldest daughter struggles to bring up nine children with little help from her husband and it is then left to Minnie, her eldest daughter to try to regain lost ground. A feisty character, Minnie is ready to uphold the poor and needy and the rights of both women and children. She surprises everyone by marrying against her principles and looses her home twice to fire, at the same time loosing any hope of motherhood or personal fulfilment; but inspired by her grandmother, she keeps her faith in God and lives to be over a hundred years old. Her brother's daughter, Sabina is the one remaining descendent of the 'Moon' family in England. She has an uncertain future and poor health, but Min sees to it that she will inherit what is left of their legacy, and together they discover that it is 'All Moonshine'. Royals, witches, enchanted pigs, mermaids, wolves, and mortals star in thirteen stories gleaned from a trio of the author's earlier collections. A half-breed and a white man. For years their legend has grown, but few know how far they will go for one another or the roots of their blood bond. Now, that bond will be put to the most deadly test yet. . . When Matt Bodine and Sam Two Wolves came to Kansas, they didn't know the Governor had just made the state liquor-free. But it doesn't take Matt long to find a place to drink and a family of enterprising moonshiners with one stunningly beautiful daughter. Trouble is, while Matt is falling hard, Sam is being recruited by a sheriff who happens to have a lovely daughter of his own. . . What happens when you mix 200-proof corn liquor with intoxicating women and two friends on opposite sides of the law? Big trouble. And more is coming: bearing down on the town of Cottonwood is a murderous bootlegger, hired gunmen and a gambler with a plan of his own. As a killing storm crashes over Cottonwood, the odds favor the man who is stone cold sober, good with a red hot gun--and backed by unbreakable bonds of blood. . . International Herb Association's 2017 Thomas DeBaggio Book Award Winner 2016 Silver Nautilus Book Award Winner History, literature, and botany meet in this charming tour of how humans have relied on plants to nourish, shelter, heal, clothe, and even entertain us. Did you know that during World War II, the US Navy paid kids to collect milkweed's fluffy white floss, which was then used as filling for life preservers? And Native Americans in the deserts of the Southwest traditionally crafted tattoo needles from prickly pear cactus spines. These are just two of the dozens of tidbits that Tammi Hartung highlights in the tales of 43 native North American flowers, herbs, and trees that have rescued and delighted us for centuries. Traditional romantic comedies end with a wedding. Not so in Moonshine Promises. Instead, this tale begins with an elopement as teenagers Evan and Mae run off to avoid a shotgun wedding, a decision that initiates decades of marital adventures and misadventures. Narrated from Evan's perspective, these stories navigate his fears and loves as he makes his bewildered way through life. And it's about everything furnishing that life--from a teapot cottage in a jelly cupboard to a snow globe containing a horse-drawn sleigh carrying a miniature family through a forest. The bad news? Morgan Daniel's wolf is out of control. The good news? There's a treatment. She just has to get a potion from a lizard shifter witch--without looking into the witch's eyes. Easy, right? But when the witch puts a spell on her younger brother, Morgan has to do the witch's

bidding to save him. Fortunately Morgan isn't alone. She has Jackson to lean on, a few witches coming into their powers, a secret warlock, and the always mysterious Chief Okema. What could possibly go wrong? From losing his master's chickens to burning down the mayor's house, young wizard-to-be Tristan's adventures always seem to go wrong... until a talking cat named Thomas adopts him! Together, they may be able to replace the chickens, set things right with Tristan's wizard master... and start to discover Tristan's true powers. A delightful fantasy for the young and young at heart! #1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • A twisting, haunting true-life murder mystery about one of the most monstrous crimes in American history, from the author of *The Wager* and *The Lost City of Z*, "one of the preeminent adventure and true-crime writers working today."—*New York Magazine* • NATIONAL BOOK AWARD FINALIST • SOON TO BE A MAJOR MOTION PICTURE "A shocking whodunit...What more could fans of true-crime thrillers ask?"—*USA Today* "A masterful work of literary journalism crafted with the urgency of a mystery." —*The Boston Globe* In the 1920s, the richest people per capita in the world were members of the Osage Nation in Oklahoma. After oil was discovered beneath their land, the Osage rode in chauffeured automobiles, built mansions, and sent their children to study in Europe. Then, one by one, the Osage began to be killed off. The family of an Osage woman, Mollie Burkhart, became a prime target. One of her relatives was shot. Another was poisoned. And it was just the beginning, as more and more Osage were dying under mysterious circumstances, and many of those who dared to investigate the killings were themselves murdered. As the death toll rose, the newly created FBI took up the case, and the young director, J. Edgar Hoover, turned to a former Texas Ranger named Tom White to try to unravel the mystery. White put together an undercover team, including a Native American agent who infiltrated the region, and together with the Osage began to expose one of the most chilling conspiracies in American history. Look for David Grann's latest bestselling book, *The Wager*! In the early 1900s, moonshine was a way of life, and nearly every resident lived it. Out of the woods of North Georgia and Habersham County came Virgil Lovell, his boys, their recipe and their legacy. The family went from illegal to legal, and their product stands today as a testament to the determination of the region to hold on to its roots. Joining their story were hundreds just like them--liquor makers like Glenn Johnson--all professing theirs was the best. Through firsthand accounts from the Lovells and extensive research, author Judith Garrison revives the story of liquor making and a Georgia legacy. Sydney Saylor Farr is a woman who knows Appalachia well. Born on Stoney Fork in southeastern Kentucky, she has lived much of her life close to the mountains, among people whose roots are deep in the soil and who pass on to their children a love for the land, a strong sense of belonging and of place. Mountain food and how it is cooked is very much a part of this sense of place. Ask any displaced Appalachians what they miss most and they will probably talk about soup beans, country ham, and homemade biscuits. They may also remember the kitchens at home, the warmth from the wood-burning stove, the smell of coffee, and the family gathered around the kitchen table to eat and talk. More than Moonshine is both a cookbook and a narrative that recounts the way of life of southern Appalachia from the 1940s to 1983. The women of Stoney Fork rarely had cash to spend, so they depended upon the free products of nature - their cookery used every nutritious, edible thing they could scour from the gardens and hillsides. These survival skills are recounted in the pages of *More than Moonshine*, with instructions for making moonshine whiskey, for fixing baked groundhog with sweet potatoes, for making turnip kraut, craklin' bread, egg pie, apple stackcake, and other traditional dishes. *More than Moonshine* is more than a cookbook. It evokes a way of life in the mid-twentieth century not unlike that of pioneer days. Praise for *Walking with Moonshine* This series of linked stories traces the journey of a sensitive child, then hospital-traumatized adolescent and young adult, who emerged, after psychoanalysis, as a brave young woman. This book is the inspiring story of how that woman nally realized her creative potential and found her own voice. --Gilbert J. Rose, MD Psychoanalyst and author of *Trauma and Mastery in Life and Art* In *Walking with Moonshine*, revered therapist and writer Lucy Daniels writes: "Aging is like dreaming. In both, you keep going back to places you know from the past and have to struggle with the feelings that journey evokes." --Jill McCorkle Author of *Life After Life* From her vantage as a psychotherapist, Lucy Daniels looks back on a rich and varied life. This collection speaks to a wide experience of life and a wisdom borne of no little su ering. --David Payne Author of *Back to Wando* Lucy Daniels is a writer whose exceptional life experiences join seamlessly

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