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Green draws on years of
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extraordinary and little-
known story of young
Mary Lumpkin, an
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blazed a path of liberation
for thousands. She was
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trader and live on the
premises of his slave jail,
known as the "Devil's Half
Acre." When she inherited
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her slaveholder, she
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Black men could fulfill

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today as Virginia Union
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narrative of a life in the
margins of the American
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before the simple, honest, and natural grasshopper can have a fair field."Howells believed the future of American writing was not in poetry but in novels, a form which he saw shifting from "romance" to a serious form.Howells was a Christian socialist whose ideals were greatly influenced by Russian writer Leo Tolstoy. He joined a Christian socialist group in Boston between 1889 and 1891 and attended several churches, including the First Spiritual Temple and

the Church of the Carpenter, the latter being affiliated with the Episcopal Church and the Society of Christian Socialists. These influences led him to write on issues of social justice from a moral and egalitarian point of view, being critic of the social effects of industrial capitalism. He was, however, not a Marxist. [A Dance With the Devil](#) Independently Published Four decades after Jeannette DePalma's tragic death, authors Jesse P. Pollack and Mark

Moran present the definitive account of the shocking Springfield township cold case. As Springfield residents decorated for Halloween in September 1972, the crime rate in the quiet, affluent township was at its lowest in years. That mood was shattered when the body of sixteen-year-old Jeannette DePalma was discovered in the local woods, allegedly surrounded by strange objects. Some feared witchcraft was to blame, while others believed a serial killer was on the

loose. Rumors of a police cover up ran rampant, and the case went unsolved - along with the murders of several other young women.

The Net of Dreams

Random House
Simeon and Katharine Prior were married 10 months before the end of the American Revolution and for twenty years they made a life in New England, where their ancestors had lived since 1634. And then in 1802, Simeon having heard about the land beyond the Ohio during his service in

the American Revolution, suddenly traded his land for a track of wilderness identified only as lot 25 in the Connecticut Western Reserve. He along with Katharine and their ten children spent more than forty days traveling to their new home on America's western frontier. The Prior Family established their settlement in 1802. And then almost nobody else settled in this remote location of the Cuyahoga Valley wilderness, directly adjacent to Indian territory, until after the

Treaty of Fort Industry was signed. between the United States and the Indian nations of Wyandot (Huron), Ottawa, Ojibwe (Chippewa), Munsee, Lenape (Delaware), Potawatomi, and Shawnee on July 4, 1805. Significant numbers of settlers did not arrive until after the War of 1812. For the Priors, this meant their isolation at the edge of the frontier continued for ten years after their arrival. Simeon's musings about what lead him and Katharine to move their family into what they

knew to be harm's way is poignant: "What of the many chances against us and should we survive the perils of the boisterous lake and the distressing sickness usually attendant in a new settlement, we might fall before the tomahawk and scalping knife, for well I knew that many a settlement was established in blood." Going further back in this family's history, it is sobering to think about what has transpired in the 385 years since these first pioneer families arrived on the shores of what is

now the United States. The New World that the first colonists and their offspring found was a fundamentally difficult and generally violent place all the way up until after the Spanish-American War of 1898, when the American military finally began to focus outside of its borders. Bloody conflicts large and small on American soil between rival colonial powers, rival colonies, communities, neighbors, and indigenous peoples all shaped the colonial era and the first

hundred years of United States history. To paint this span of time with a single brush that portrays in simplistic terms what happened or how people thought and behaved is astonishingly deceptive. What is amazing is that anyone survived at all. But survive they did.

Not Your Parents'

Money Book Blue Jay Media Group

Based on a true story, this edition of Devil's Knot will tie-in to a major motion picture starring Academy Award winners Reese Witherspoon and Colin

Firth. This riveting portrait of a small Arkansas town recounts the all-too-true story of a brutal triple murder and the eighteen-year imprisonment of three innocent teenagers. For weeks in 1993, after the grisly murders of three eight-year-old boys, police in West Memphis, Arkansas, seemed stumped. Then suddenly, detectives charged three teenagers - alleged members of a satanic cult - with the killings. Despite the witch-hunt atmosphere of the trials and a case that included

stunning investigative blunders, the teenagers, who became known as the West Memphis Three, were convicted. Jurors sentenced Jason Baldwin and Jessie Misskelley to life in prison and Damien Echols, the accused ringleader, to death. The guilty verdicts were popular in their home state - even upheld on appeal - and all three remained in prison until their unprecedented release in August 2011. In *Devil's Knot*, award-winning investigative journalist Mara Leveritt

presents the most comprehensive, insightful reporting ever done on this story - one of the greatest miscarriages of justice in American legal history. In-depth research, meticulous reconstruction of the investigation and close-up views of its key participants unravel the many tangled knots of this endlessly shocking case.

Broken Family Ties

Simon and Schuster
Her marriage to retired Navy admiral John Perry seemed almost too good to be true. Because it

was? At the start of her relationship with the intelligent and worldly John Perry, Barbara Bentley couldn't believe her luck?so when things didn't add up, she struggled to ignore her doubts. She kept trying to put the pieces together?unaware that some of them were simply missing. Even as he drained her credit, dodged her questions, manipulated her and misled her, she stayed with him, suppressing her growing suspicions. Ultimately he would try to

kill her, proving himself not a protector and provider, but a predator. This is Barbara's courageous, compelling story, in her own words?of the slow, choking darkness that fell after the honeymoon was over, what it took to finally drive her to escape and start her life anew, and her tireless efforts to protect other women and help them learn from her example. [Wolves and Flax](#) Open Road Media
Life is a puzzle, and high school senior Shane

Livingstone has the intelligence to solve it-or so he thinks. A near-genius, skeptical of all authority, Shane has been transplanted from his native Ohio to a small, peanut-growing town on the sandy Georgia coastal plain. When the homecoming pep rally at Shane's new school is bombed, Shane, ever the sleuth, vows to catch the killer.Unaware of Shane's mission, the school guidance counselor attempts to lure Shane toward strange, new beliefs. Then, a new

English teacher with a hidden past challenges Shane to enter a world of conspiracies. Both men reveal a hidden agenda that causes Shane to suspect that none of his beliefs have ever been his own. Are any of their beliefs, at the core, different from the bomber's? Unsure of what anything means anymore, Shane goes undercover on an all-in quest to expose the bomber and uncover the truth about the meaning of life.
The Other Parent Seal Press

2013 Finalist for the Lambda Literary Awards, LGBT Studies category Barton argues that conventional Southern manners and religious institutions provide a foundation for homophobia in the Bible Belt In the Bible Belt, it's common to see bumper stickers that claim One Man + One Woman = Marriage, church billboards that command one to "Get right with Jesus," letters to the editor comparing gay marriage to marrying one's dog, and nightly

news about homophobic attacks from the Family Foundation. While some areas of the United States have made tremendous progress in securing rights for gay people, Bible Belt states lag behind. Not only do most Bible Belt gays lack domestic partner benefits, lesbians and gay men can still be fired from some places of employment in many regions of the Bible Belt for being a homosexual. In *Pray the Gay Away*, Bernadette Barton argues that conventions of small town

life, rules which govern Southern manners, and the power wielded by Christian institutions serve as a foundation for both passive and active homophobia in the Bible Belt. She explores how conservative Christian ideology reproduces homophobic attitudes and shares how Bible Belt gays negotiate these attitudes in their daily lives. Drawing on the remarkable stories of Bible Belt gays, Barton brings to the fore their thoughts, experiences and hard-won insights to

explore the front lines of our national culture war over marriage, family, hate crimes, and equal rights. *Pray the Gay Away* illuminates their lives as both foot soldiers and casualties in the battle for gay rights.

The Devil's Music SAGE Publications
 Devil in Ohio
Children of the Devil
 Simon and Schuster
 A Conservative Baptist thinker explores the concept of original sin in this theological treatise. What is original sin? Do we inherit Adam's sin and

guilt? Does God impute another man's sin to us? Are children born sinners? Why does God permit sin and evil? In *Children of the Devil*, William T. Bruner presents a thought-provoking answer to one of the toughest problems in all theology. After surveying traditional theories and their hidden fallacies, he presents his own solution—one based upon the "first principles of divine ethics"—as revealed in the Scriptures. Bruner then uncovers corroboration for his interpretation in the

discoveries of modern psychology and biology. *Between the Dark and the Daylight: Romance Novel* Independently Published "The Devil's Topographer explores the wider implications of Bierce's contribution to war short fiction and the significance of the war story as a subgenre in American literature. This volume is a significant contribution to the body of literary commentary on Ambrose Bierce and to the study of the development of the American short story."--

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Homiletic Review Penguin
Take coparenting to the next level and provide a stable environment for your children as you and your spouse begin tackling your separation or divorce. For parents who are separating and want to put their children first, birdnesting could be the interim custody solution you've been looking for. Instead of the children splitting their time being shuttled between mom and dad's separate homes, birdnesting allows the children to stay in the

"nest" and instead, requires mom and dad to swap, allowing each parent to stay elsewhere when not with the children. Initially popularized by celebrities, this method of coparenting is now becoming more mainstream as a way to help ease children into a new family dynamic. Birdnesting takes work and commitment but with Dr. Ann Gold Buscho's guidance, you'll learn everything you need to know about this revolutionary method. In

The Parent's Guide to Birdnesting, you will discover the pros and cons, the financial and interpersonal considerations, and if it's the right decision for you and your family.
The Schemes of the Devil
Random House
Timmy's life is changing again. His mother has moved herself and Timmy's sister, Janie, to Kentucky so they can be together again. But during this fourth installment of the popular Kentucky Summers series, Mom is having a change of heart.

Danger, weather, and extraordinary country circumstances are convincing her that this is not the place to rear her children. Timmy is trying his best to convince her otherwise, but he is continually thrown into situations beyond his control that do just the opposite. The Wolf Pack is at it again in *Above Devil's Creek*, and this time they're up against a thrilling real-life adventure that is the stuff of the wildest imagination. The twins, Delma and Thelma, of course hope

the adventure ends in disaster for Timmy. But does it? Country life, humor, and warmth jump off the pages of Author Tim novel. It will leave kids and adults with a smile and a longing for the next Kentucky Summer adventure-not to mention a good dose of nostalgia.

The Devil's Thief

Independently Published
From the Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and best-selling author: a beautifully crafted memoir of his lifelong chase after his father's shadow. John

was eleven months old when his father, Barney Darnton—a war correspondent for The New York Times—was killed in World War II. John's mother, a well-known reporter and editor, perpetuated a myth of Barney as a hero who gave his life for his family, country, and the fourth estate. Decades after his father's death, John and his brother, the historian Robert Darnton, began digging into the past to discover who the real-life Barney Darnton was. When they did, they

found a man who was far different from the story they had grown up with. Intensely moving and vividly descriptive, *Almost a Family* is the compelling story of one man's search for the truth.

[The Devil's Topographer](#)

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'An irresistible page-turner that reads like the most compelling, sleep defying fiction' TIME OUT One was an architect. The other a serial killer. This is the incredible story of these two men and their realization of the Chicago World's Fair of 1893, and

its amazing 'White City'; one of the wonders of the world. The architect was Daniel H. Burnham, the driving force behind the White City, the massive, visionary landscape of white buildings set in a wonderland of canals and gardens. The killer was H. H. Holmes, a handsome doctor with striking blue eyes. He used the attraction of the great fair - and his own devilish charms - to lure scores of young women to their deaths. While Burnham overcame politics, infighting, personality

clashes and Chicago's infamous weather to transform the swamps of Jackson Park into the greatest show on Earth, Holmes built his own edifice just west of the fairground. He called it the World's Fair Hotel. In reality it was a torture palace, a gas chamber, a crematorium. These two disparate but driven men are brought to life in this mesmerizing, murderous tale of the legendary Fair that transformed America and set it on course for the twentieth century . . .

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Above Devil's Creek

NYU Press

Help your child succeed and thrive! As a parent of a child diagnosed with

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that they succeed behaviorally, socially, and cognitively. You'll also find valuable information on: Sharing the news with loved ones Transitioning into primary school Developing your child's social skills Discussing future opportunities, including employment and housing options With The Parent's Guide to Down Syndrome, you will have the tools you need to raise a happy, healthy, and thriving child.

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