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Sunday's Rose Gail Ylitalo, 2004-12-01 Spiritual The one word that settles into the mind upon viewing the land a land that would remain vast and beautiful but shapeless to the mind s eye land to be held with reverence always as if the inhabitants were overcome by a spiritual essence This was how the wealthy Rose family felt about their plantation The year 1859 found Sunday Rose a child of the South and only daughter of Edward dreaming about travel and true love In the wake of a brutal assault her parents are forced to send her away to live with her wealthy grandparents in New York a city in transition It is there that Sunday discovers herself and finds the man who will help her to heal as the Civil War changes her life forever

The Peculiar Life of Sundays Stephen Miller, 2009-07-01 From Augustine to Caesarius through the Reformation and the Puritan flight from England down through the ages to contemporary debates about Sunday worship Miller explores the fascinating history of the Sabbath

Wild Rose Ann Blackman, 2005-06-07 For sheer bravado and style no woman in the North or South rivaled the Civil War heroine Rose O Neale Greenhow Fearless spy for the Confederacy glittering Washington hostess legendary beauty and lover Rose Greenhow risked everything for the cause she valued more than life itself In this superb portrait biographer Ann Blackman tells the surprising true story of a unique woman in history I am a Southern woman born with revolutionary blood in my veins Rose once declared and that fiery spirit would plunge her into the center of power and the thick of adventure Born into a slave holding family Rose moved to Washington D C as a young woman and soon established herself as one of the capital s most charming and influential socialites an intimate of John C Calhoun James Buchanan and Dolley Madison She married well bore eight children and buried five and at the height of the Gold Rush accompanied her husband Robert Greenhow to San Francisco Widowed after Robert died in a tragic accident Rose became notorious in Washington for her daring and numerous love affairs But with the outbreak of the Civil War everything changed Overnight Rose Greenhow fashionable hostess become Rose Greenhow intrepid spy As Blackman reveals deadly accurate intelligence that Rose supplied to General Pierre G T Beauregard written in a fascinating code the code duplicated in the background on the jacket of this book Her message to Beauregard turned the tide in the first Battle of Bull Run and was a brilliant piece of spycraft that eventually led to her arrest by Allan Pinkerton and imprisonment with her young daughter Indomitable Rose regained her freedom and as the war reached a crisis journeyed to Europe to plead the Confederate cause at the royal courts of England and France Drawing on newly discovered diaries and a rich trove of contemporary accounts Blackman has fashioned a thrilling intimate narrative that reads like a novel Wild Rose is an unforgettable rendering of an astonishing woman a book that will stand with the finest Civil War biographies

Dead and Buried Barbara Hambly, 2011-04-01 The new Benjamin January novel from the best selling author New Orleans 1836 When free black musician and surgeon Benjamin January attends the funeral of a friend an accident tips the dead man out of his coffin only to reveal an unexpected inhabitant Just one person recognises the corpse of the white man Hannibal Sefton fiddle

player and one of January's closest friends But he seems unwilling to talk about his connection to the dead man *A Family Gathering* Eugene Gordon Cartwright, Gene Cartwright, 2006 *A Family Gathering* a saga fourteen years in the making spans twenty five years in the life of its young heroine a young black southern girl facing trauma never experienced by women many times her age Author Gene Cartwright while penning other novels during this time was determined this story not be released before its time It is time *The First Sunday* R. J. Berry, 2011-10 Rose always knew what she wanted But the Lord had other plans for her In this engaging story author R J Berry is inspired by certain events in her grandmother's life and loosely chronicles her life in the late twenties and early thirties The story begins with Sunday Rose Tyler's birth and childhood in Kittman Texas a small community comprised mostly of African Americans including the Tylers In this community Rose has big dreams that she is determined to fulfill she aims to be a singer At the age of seventeen she leaves Kittman for the big city life in Dallas convinced she will achieve her dream there despite the reality checks her older brother and best friend Jimmie Lee tries to give her When Rose arrives her life begins to take a new turn She meets Mama Mae a loving African American woman who takes her in to her poor home Mama Mae helps her find a job cleaning a house And then Rose meets JJ whom she falls in love with Soon Rose realizes she has found the same happiness with this life as she would have with a singing career and she settles into married life with JJ But Rose remains headstrong and stubborn causing a big problem when she becomes pregnant Her decision against her husband's wishes could lead to the greatest tragedy in her life She could lose it all God has a plan for Rose Discover where God's path leads Rose in *The First Sunday* **Ministering children, by the author of 'Sunday afternoons in the nursery'**. Maria Louisa Charlesworth, 1854 **Flying with One Wing** Barbara Heeter, 2008 A young woman named Anna travels to America from central Europe for an arranged marriage in the dawn of the 20th century If humans will do nearly anything to avoid change in their lives what motivates someone to leave her homeland and travel to an unknown land for a lifetime with a stranger Her husband dies before his time and unable to read or write English she finds herself a penniless widow with six children to raise Eventually Anna and her family move into a house in a small steel mill city in western Pennsylvania when U S Steel was on the rise The house endows them with emotional security so strong are their feelings for the structure the house becomes an entity within itself Anna's five daughters are the heroines of the tale as they pull together for the sake of their mother's dream though each breaks a rule of the tight system that binds them together Their story parallels America's as it becomes a world power and urban life the suburbs the middle class women and blacks change its landscape forever The story a living testimony to family and human determination is narrated by a member of the second generation of Americans **The Book and the Brotherhood** Iris Murdoch, 1989-01-01 A story about love and friendship and Marxism Many years ago Gerard Hernshaw and his friends commissioned one of their number to write a political book Time passes and opinions change Why should we go on supporting a book which we detest Rose Curtland asks The brotherhood of Western intellectuals versus the book of history Jenkin Riderhood suggests The theft of a wife further

embroils the situation Moral indignation must be separated from political disagreement Tamar Hernshaw has a different trouble and a terrible secret Can one die of shame In another quarter a suicide pact seems the solution Duncan Cambus thinks that since it is a tragedy someone must die Someone dies Rose who has gone on loving without hope at least deserves a reward *The New Port Moresby* Ceridwen Spark,2020-07-31 The New Port Moresby Gender Space and Belonging in Urban Papua New Guinea explores the ways in which educated professional women experience living in Port Moresby the burgeoning capital of Papua New Guinea Drawing on postcolonial and feminist scholarship the book adds to an emerging literature on cities in the Global South as sites of oppression but also resistance aspiration and activism Taking an intersectional feminist approach the book draws on a decade of research conducted among the educated professional women of Port Moresby offering unique insight into class transitions and the perspectives of this small but significant cohort The New Port Moresby expands the scope of research and writing about gendered experiences in Port Moresby moving beyond the idea that the city is an exclusively hostile place for women Without discounting the problems of uneven development the author argues that the city's new places offer women a degree of freedom and autonomy in a city predominantly characterized by fear and restriction In doing so it offers an ethnographically rich perspective on the interaction between the global and the local and what this might mean for feminism and the advancement of equity in the Pacific and beyond The New Port Moresby will find an audience among anthropologists particularly those interested in the urban Pacific feminist geographers committed to expanding research to include cities in the Global South and development theorists interested in understanding the roles played by educated elites in less economically developed contexts There have been few ethnographic monographs about Port Moresby and those that do exist have tended to marginalize or ignore gender Yet as feminist geographers make clear women and men are positioned differently in the world and their relationship to the places in which they live is also different The book has no predecessors and stands alone in the Pacific as an account of this kind As such The New Port Moresby should be read by scholars and students of diverse disciplines interested in urbanization gender and the Pacific New York Magazine ,1977-11-07 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea The Lost Language of Cranes David Leavitt,2014-06-03 Set in the 1980s against the backdrop of a swiftly gentrifying Manhattan The Lost Language of Cranes tells the story of twenty five year old Philip Benjamin who realizes he must come out to his parents after falling in love for the first time with a man Philip's parents are facing their own problems pressure from developers and the loss of their longtime home But the real threat to the family is Philip's father's own struggle with his suppressed homosexuality realized only in Sunday afternoon visits to gay porn theaters Philip's

revelation to his parents leads his father to a point of crisis and provokes changes that forever alter the landscape of the family's lives

Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine, 1883 Includes music Freedom Fire: Black Girl Power Leah Johnson, 2024-11-12 A vibrant heartwarming collection of 15 middle grade stories and poems that celebrates the joy strength and experience of Black girlhood including stories from Ibi Zoboi Sharon M Draper and Leah Johnson as well as cover art from Caldecott winner Vashti Harrison Black girl power is Bringing your favorite stuffed animal to your first real sleepover Escaping an eerie dollhouse that's got you trapped inside Making new friends one magical baked good at a time Finding the courage to dance to the beat of your own drum And more From 15 legendary Black women authors comes a dazzling collection of stories and poems about the power we find in the everyday and the beauty of Black girlhood Contributors include Amerie Kalynn Bayron Roseanne A Brown Elise Bryant Dhonielle Clayton Natasha Diaz Sharon M Draper Sharon Flake Leah Johnson Kekla Magoon Janae Marks Tol Okogwu Karen Strong Ren e Watson and Ibi Zoboi

Archaeological Semiotics Robert W. Preucel, 2010-04-26 This interdisciplinary book examines archaeology's engagement with semiotics from its early structuralist beginnings to its more recent Peircian encounters It represents the first sustained engagement with Peircian semiotics in archaeology as well as the first discussion of how pragmatic anthropology articulates with anthropological archaeology Its central thesis is that archaeology is a distinctive kind of semiotic enterprise one devoted to giving meaning to the past in the present through the study of materiality It compliments standard studies of linguistics and reformulates contemporary theories of material culture Providing an introduction to Saussure and a review of his legacy across structural symbolic and cognitive anthropology Preucel goes on to present the Peircian alternative and highlights its influence on pragmatic anthropology Of special interest are the discussions of the interrelations of structuralism and processual archaeology poststructuralism and postprocessual archaeologies and cognitive science and cognitive archaeology The author offers two original case studies demonstrating how material culture pragmatically mediates social relations one focusing on the aftermath of the Pueblo Revolt from 1680 1694 and the other on the New England utopian community of Brook Farm from 1842 1846 Throughout his analysis Preucel emphasizes the close links between archaeology and other social sciences But he also contends that archaeology by virtue of the powerful ideological character of the past can open up new spaces for discourse and dialogue about meaning and in the process make a valuable contribution to contemporary semiotics

Coming Up Roses (Meet Me at the Fair, Book 1) Rachel Wilson, 2020-10-06 A devil may care big city newspaperman meets his match in the delightfully heart warming Americana Romance Coming Up Roses by Rachel Wilson 1893 Chicago World's Fair Rose Ellen Gilhooley would do just about anything for Buffalo Bill Cody the showman who plucked her out of poverty in Deadwood KS then turned her into one of the stars of his Wild West Show So Rose agrees when journalist H L May proposes writing a series of articles about her at the Chicago World's Fair However the brash and wildly enthusiastic newspaperman who wants more than a business relationship quickly discovers that his smooth words will never

win the feisty trick rider's affections. So he turns to Annie Oakley and a few of Rose's Souix friends for help but it's an unseen enemy's sudden and dangerous kidnapping that creates the common ground for this unlikely love. Publisher's Note: Set in a real time and place, this light and humorous romance captures the nostalgia of the American Gay 90s in Chicago and is sure to be enjoyed by readers of historical American romance. *The Meet Me at the Fair Series*. Coming Up Roses Just North of Bliss: A Bicycle Built for Two. Unequal Britain at Work Alan Felstead, Duncan Gallie, Francis Green, 2015. This book provides the first systematic assessment of trends in inequality in job quality in Britain in recent decades. It assesses the pattern of change drawing on the nationally representative Skills and Employment Surveys (SES) carried out at regular intervals from 1986 to 2012. These surveys collect data from workers themselves, thereby providing a unique picture of trends in job quality. The book is concerned both with wage and non-wage inequalities, focusing in particular on skills training, task discretion, work intensity, organizational participation, and job security, and how these inequalities relate to class, gender, contract status, unionisation, and type of employer. Amid rising wage inequality, there has nevertheless been some improvement in the relative job quality experienced by women, part-time employees, and temporary workers. Yet the book reveals the remarkable persistence of major inequalities in the working conditions of other categories of employee across periods of both economic boom and crisis. Beginning with a theoretical overview, before describing the main data series, this book examines how job quality differs between groups and across time. **Sourcebook for Sundays and Seasons 2008** Todd Williamson, 2007.

Worklife Balance Barbara Hobson, 2013-10-24. Across welfare societies, we have seen the emergence of policies and norms for work-life balance alongside rising expectations among working parents to be able to participate in employment and caregiving and to have more time for family life and leisure. Yet despite this value placed upon work-life balance, working parents face increasing work demands as well as rising numbers of insecure and precarious jobs, both of which produce a deepening sense of economic uncertainty in everyday life, which has been intensified in the current period of financial crises. The agency and capabilities gap addresses these tensions in work-life balance within families, workplace organizations, and policy frameworks. Inspired by Amartya Sen's capabilities approach, this volume considers not just what individuals do but also their scope of alternatives to make other choices. It includes rich contextualized studies across Western and Eastern European countries and Japan, with a focus on gendered agency inequalities for work-life balance. **New York Magazine**, 1978-01-16. New York Magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country. With award-winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion, the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea.

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