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I Am the Rain Dec 11 2021 "Teachers, parents, kids explore more resources in the back"--Back cover.

Dancing in the Rain Feb 19 2020 Twelve year-old Elizabeth, usually happy and full of life, has her world crumble around her when the Twin Towers fall and her family falls apart. When Brandt, eight years-old, and Jared, thirteen years old, arrive on the island Elizabeth shows them a new way to look at the world and she begins to laugh again. Together they must help their families overcome the sorrow and live again.

Until the Rain Sep 08 2021 The Second Book of Samuel in the Hebrew Bible tells of a woman named Rizpah whose sons are sacrificed in the power struggle between the houses of Saul and David: Then Rizpah the daughter of Aiah took sackcloth, and spread it on a rock for herself, from the beginning of harvest until rain fell on them from the heavens; she did not allow the birds of the air to come on the bodies by day, or the wild animals by night. (2 Sam 21:10) Was Rizpah driven by the depths of despair? Or was she protesting in a woman's silent anger? The same kind of quiet defiance is playing itself out in contemporary Palestine. Is it grief or resistance--or the foundation of a new theology? "'Sorman's stories are deeply moving and give a vivid sense of what life under occupation means for Palestinian women, especially those who can relate it to theological reflection and biblical interpretation. Most deeply, the book reflects her many years of sharing in the daily life of Palestinians, especially women, and what the occupation means for those living under it from day to day.'" --Rosemary Radford Ruether, from the Foreword Anne Sorman is a Swedish journalist, author, and Lutheran minister. Based on her encounters with Palestinian women, theologians, and activists, she traces the possible outlines of a contemporary Palestinian theology.

Babies in the Rain May 24 2020 Explains how to help children thrive in the earliest years of their life.

Send Down the Rain Nov 22 2022 Can two people brought together by desperate circumstances help one another heal, and maybe even begin a new life? New York Times bestselling author Charles Martin's *Send Down the Rain* answers the questions of what it means—and what level of sacrifice it takes—to truly love someone. Allie is still recovering from the loss of her family's beloved waterfront restaurant on Florida's Gulf Coast when she loses her second husband to a terrifying highway accident. Devastated and losing hope, she shudders to contemplate the future—until a cherished person from her past returns. Joseph has been adrift for many years, wounded in both body and spirit and unable to come to terms with the trauma of his Vietnam War experiences. Just as he resolves to abandon his search for peace and live alone in a remote cabin in the Carolina mountains, he discovers a mother and her two small children lost in the forest. A man of character and strength, he instinctively steps in to help them get back to their home in Florida. There he will return to his own hometown—and witness the accident that launches a bittersweet reunion with his childhood

sweetheart, Allie. When Joseph offers to help Allie rebuild her restaurant, it seems the flame may reignite—until a forty-five-year-old secret begins to emerge, threatening to destroy all hope for their second chance at love. *Send Down the Rain* will take you on a journey that spans the sweltering migrant worker routes of south Florida, muddy battlefields of Vietnam, thickets of northwest North Carolina, and the idyllic shores of America's most beautiful beach (Cape San Blas). At the story's center lies the question: What does it mean—and what level of sacrifice does it take—to truly love someone? Praise for *Send Down the Rain*: "Charles Martin understands the power of story and he uses it to alter the souls and lives of both his characters and his readers."—Patti Callahan Henry, *New York Times* bestselling author *Full-length, stand-alone novel* Includes discussion questions for book clubs Also by bestselling author Charles Martin: *The Mountain Between Us*, *Chasing Fireflies*, *When Crickets Cry*, and *The Letter Keeper*

Waiting for the Rain Apr 15 2022 This novel shows the bonds of friendship under the strain of apartheid as two lifelong friends, Tengo and Frikkie, come of age amidst the tragedy of South Africa.

A Swim in a Pond in the Rain Jan 20 2020 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • From the Booker Prize-winning author of *Lincoln in the Bardo* and *Tenth of December* comes a literary master class on what makes great stories work and what they can tell us about ourselves—and our world today. **LONGLISTED FOR THE PEN/DIAMONSTEIN-SPIELVOGEL AWARD • ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR:** *The Washington Post*, *NPR*, *Time*, *San Francisco Chronicle*, *Esquire*, *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel*, *Town & Country*, *The Rumpus*, *Electric Lit*, *Thrillist*, *BookPage* • "[A] worship song to writers and readers."—*Oprah Daily* For the last twenty years, George Saunders has been teaching a class on the Russian short story to his MFA students at Syracuse University. In *A Swim in a Pond in the Rain*, he shares a version of that class with us, offering some of what he and his students have discovered together over the years. Paired with iconic short stories by Chekhov, Turgenev, Tolstoy, and Gogol, the seven essays in this book are intended for anyone interested in how fiction works and why it's more relevant than ever in these turbulent times. In his introduction, Saunders writes, "We're going to enter seven fastidiously constructed scale models of the world, made for a specific purpose that our time maybe doesn't fully endorse but that these writers accepted implicitly as the aim of art—namely, to ask the big questions, questions like, How are we supposed to be living down here? What were we put here to accomplish? What should we value? What is truth, anyway, and how might we recognize it?" He approaches the stories technically yet accessibly, and through them explains how narrative functions; why we stay immersed in a story and why we resist it; and the bedrock virtues a writer must foster. The process of writing, Saunders reminds us, is a technical craft, but also a way of training oneself to see the world with new openness and curiosity. *A Swim in a Pond in the Rain* is a deep exploration not just of how great writing works but of how the mind itself works while reading, and of how the reading and writing of stories make genuine connection possible.

The Complete Rain Trilogy Sep 27 2020 From the author of *44 Chapters About 4 Men* (inspiration for the Netflix Original series, *Sex/Life*) comes an immersive dystopian romance unlike anything you've ever read. "None of this matters, and we're all going to die." With only three days left until the predicted apocalypse, the small town of Franklin Springs, Georgia, has become a wasteland of abandoned cars, abandoned homes, abandoned businesses, and abandoned people. People like Rainbow Williams. Rain isn't afraid of dying. In fact, she's looking forward to it. If she can just outrun her pain until April 23, she'll never have to feel it at all. "Supplies. Shelter. Self-defense." Wes Parker has survived every horrible thing this life has thrown at him with nothing more than his resourcefulness and disarming good looks. Why should the end of the world be any different? All he needs are some basic supplies, shelter, and a sucker willing to help him out, which is exactly what he finds when he returns to his hometown of Franklin Springs. As society crumbles, dangers mount, and secrets refuse to stay buried, two lost souls are thrust together in a twist of fate—one who will do anything to survive and one who can't wait to die. Perhaps, together, they can learn how to live. Before their time runs out. Titles Included in *The Rain Trilogy Box Set* *Praying for Rain* *Fighting for Rain* *Dying for Rain*

Drinking the Rain May 16 2022 A memoir of spiritualism and self-discovery from the acclaimed, award-winning author At fifty, Alix Kates Shulman, author of the celebrated feminist novel, *Memoirs of an Ex-Prom Queen*, left a city life dense with political activism, family and literary community, and went to live alone on an island off the coast of Maine. On a windswept beach, in a cabin with no plumbing, power, or telephone, she found that she was learning to live all over again. In this luminous, spirited book, she charts her subsequent path as she learned not simply the joys of meditative solitude, but to integrate her new awareness into a busy, committed, even hectic mainland life. "A ten-year voyage of discovery . . . Shulman's honesty and sense of inquiry carry us with her all the way--could even, if we were willing, change our lives." —San Francisco Sunday Examiner & Chronicle

H2O Dec 19 2019 .27 is a number Ruby hates. It's a number that marks the percentage of the population that has survived. It's a number that means she's one of the "lucky" few still standing. And it's a number that says her father is probably dead. Against all odds, Ruby has survived the catastrophic onset of the killer rain. Two weeks after the radio started broadcasting the warning, "It's in the rain. It's fatal and there's no cure," the drinkable water is running out. Ruby's left with two options: persevere on her own, or embark on a treacherous journey across the country to find her father-if he's even still alive.

A Stroll in the Rain Jul 06 2021 George Bradley's *A Stroll in the Rain* is at once a retrospective volume and a new advance in the career of one of our most accomplished poets. Distilling more than thirty-five years of his work, this volume exhibits a wide variety of styles and forms, ranging from brief lyric to extended verse essay, establishing moods that encompass humor, tenderness, and surprise. The substantial section of new work shows Bradley deepening his exploration of the only two topics finally available to any author: the mystery of human consciousness and the unassimilable fact of death. From agriculture to astrophysics, from New England winters to Tuscan summers, and much else besides, *A Stroll in the Rain* presents spirited, often witty poetry that is skillful, rich, and fun.

The Rain Stomper Mar 02 2021 A baton twirler fights the rain to save her neighborhood parade
Out of the Rain Aug 07 2021 Following the events of *The Umbrella Lady*, young Saffron Faith Anders searches for family and love in this spine-tingling gothic fairy tale from the New York Times bestselling author of the *Flowers in the Attic* series and *Landry* series—now popular Lifetime movies. After escaping the trauma of the *Umbrella Lady*'s home, thirteen-year-old Saffron Faith Anders is determined to find the father who abandoned her all those years ago. But when she finds him in a nearby town, Saffron is shocked to discover that he has married a woman he clearly had been involved with before her mother's death. Worse, her father insists Saffron pretend to be his niece so he can continue to con his new wife's family. Desperate for her father's love, she goes along with the farce, but it soon becomes clear that perhaps it is better to face the world alone than trapped in a toxic and potentially dangerous family.

I Like the Rain May 04 2021 Lyrical, rhyming text and playful, hand-painted illustrations invite young readers to share in the rhythm of the rushing rain. Includes educational STEM endmatter about rain and how it helps humans and the earth.

Father of the Rain Apr 22 2020 A New York Times Editors' Choice—"a gripping epic about a father and daughter that plumbs the dark side of a family riven by addiction and mental illness" (Entertainment Weekly). Gardiner Amory's life is reeling—Nixon is being impeached, his wife is leaving him, and his worldview is rapidly becoming outdated. His daughter, Daley, has spent the first eleven years of her life negotiating her parents' conflicting worlds: the liberal, socially committed realm of her mother and the conservative, liquor-soaked life of her father. But when the pair divorces, Gardiner's basest impulses are unleashed in a deluge, the chasm between all of them widens, and Daley is stretched thinly across it. As she reaches adulthood, Daley rejects the narrow world of her father's prejudices and embarks on her own life—until Gardiner hits rock bottom. Returning home to help her father get sober, Daley risks everything she's found beyond him, including a chance at love, in an attempt to repair a trust that was broken long ago . . . In this

Winner of the New England Book Award for Fiction, Lily King pulls readers into “a brilliant exploration of the attraction of martyrdom, the intoxication of playing savior. . . . An absorbing, insightful story written in cool, polished prose right to the last conflicted line” (Washington Post). [What Can You Do in the Rain?](#) Apr 03 2021 The rain provides opportunities to feel it fall, hear it patter, and mix a mud pie.

The Storm Nov 10 2021 The thrilling sequel to H2O DEADLY TO THE LAST DROP . Ninety-seven percent of the population is dead. And the killer rain keeps falling. Ruby's not sure she can make it on her own much longer. So when a chance encounter leads her to a camp with the last boy she may ever kiss (it's not easy to date during an apocalypse), Ruby gratefully accepts the army's protection. But safety comes with a price: If Ruby wants to stay, she must keep her eyes-and her mouth-shut. Except Ruby stumbles across a secret she can't possibly keep. Horrified, she flips out and fights back-only to make the most shocking discovery of all... Praise for H2O: "Creepy and realistic. H2O left me thirsting for more." -Kristen Simmons, author of Article 5 and Breaking Point "Ruby's candid, addicting narration brought this terrifying and wholly plausible story to life. This is a book you'll devour all at once-from the safety of your umbrella!" -Jessica Khoury, author of Origin and Vitro *Go Ahead in the Rain* Jan 24 2023 A New York Times Best Seller A February IndieNext Pick Named A Most Anticipated Book of 2019 by BuzzFeed, Nylon, The A. V. Club, CBC Books, and The Rumpus. And a Winter's Most Anticipated Book by Vanity Fair and The Week Starred Reviews: Kirkus and Booklist "Warm, immediate and intensely personal."—New York Times How does one pay homage to A Tribe Called Quest? The seminal rap group brought jazz into the genre, resurrecting timeless rhythms to create masterpieces such as *The Low End Theory* and *Midnight Marauders*. Seventeen years after their last album, they resurrected themselves with an intense, socially conscious record, *We Got It from Here . . . Thank You 4 Your Service*, which arrived when fans needed it most, in the aftermath of the 2016 election. Poet and essayist Hanif Abdurraqib digs into the group's history and draws from his own experience to reflect on how its distinctive sound resonated among fans like himself. The result is as ambitious and genre-bending as the rap group itself. Abdurraqib traces the Tribe's creative career, from their early days as part of the Afrocentric rap collective known as the Native Tongues, through their first three classic albums, to their eventual breakup and long hiatus. Their work is placed in the context of the broader rap landscape of the 1990s, one upended by sampling laws that forced a reinvention in production methods, the East Coast–West Coast rivalry that threatened to destroy the genre, and some record labels' shift from focusing on groups to individual MCs. Throughout the narrative Abdurraqib connects the music and cultural history to their street-level impact. Whether he's remembering *The Source* magazine cover announcing the Tribe's 1998 breakup or writing personal letters to the group after bandmate Phife Dawg's death, Abdurraqib seeks the deeper truths of A Tribe Called Quest; truths that—like the low end, the bass—are not simply heard in the head, but felt in the chest.

Home in the Rain Jul 18 2022 Originally published: London, England: Walker Books, 2016.

Dancing in the Rain Jul 26 2020 *Dancing in the Rain* offers a lively and accessible guide aimed at helping education leaders thrive under pressure by developing the inner strengths of mindfulness and self-compassion, expressing emotions wisely, and maintaining a clear focus on the values that matter most. Jerome T. Murphy, a scholar and former dean who has written and taught about the inner life of education leaders, argues that the main barrier to thriving as leaders is not the outside pressures we face, but how we respond to them inside our minds and hearts. In this concise volume, Murphy draws on a combination of Eastern contemplative traditions and Western psychology, as well as his own experience and research in the field of education leadership. He presents a series of exercises and activities to help educators take discomfort more in stride, savor the joys and satisfactions of leadership work, and thrive as effective leaders guided by heartfelt values. Every day, education leaders find themselves swamped in a maelstrom of pressures that add to the complex challenges of educating all students to a high level. With humor and compassion, *Dancing in the Rain* shows educators how to lead lives of consequence and purpose in the face of life's inescapable downpours.

Yellow like a Submarine, Purple like the Rain Nov 29 2020 Rock On, Baby! The world of music is colorful! With simple text and playful imagery, *Yellow like a Submarine, Purple like the Rain* is a backstage pass to a rocking good time for both babies and adults alike. This board book celebrates classic songs and the many different hues to discover within their lyrics, whether you're humming along to "Here Comes the Sun" or "By the Light of the Silvery Moon." Check out the back of the book for a full list of songs and a quick recap of the artists! Featured songs: Intro: "Yellow Submarine," The Beatles "Purple Rain," Prince Red: "99 Red Balloons," Nena "Strawberry Fields Forever," The Beatles "Ruby Tuesday," The Rolling Stones "Lady in Red," Chris de Burgh Blue: "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes," Crosby, Stills & Nash "Blue Jean," David Bowie "Blue Suede Shoes," Elvis Presley "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds," The Beatles Black and White: "Black Dog," Led Zeppelin "Blackbird," The Beatles "White Rabbit," Jefferson Airplane "White Limo," Foo Fighters "White Room," Cream Silver: "Man on the Silver Mountain," Rainbow "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," Little Richard Green: "Green River," Creedence Clearwater Revival "Big Green Country," Neil Young "Green Tambourine," The Lemon Pipers "It's Not Easy Being Green," Jim Henson / Kermit the Frog Yellow: "Here Comes the Sun," The Beatles "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road," Elton John Pink: "Pretty in Pink," Psychedelic Furs "Pink Cadillac," Bruce Springsteen "Pink Houses," John Mellencamp Rainbow: "Purple Haze," Jimi Hendrix In Rainbows, Radiohead "Orange Colored Sky," Nat King Cole

After the Rain Oct 21 2022 Nnedi Okorafor's story of Chioma, a young Nigerian-American woman whose destiny is revealed during a furious rainstorm—now in paperback, with bonus content including Q&As with the creative team and never-before-seen art and designs! *After the Rain* is an adaptation of Nnedi Okorafor's short story, "On the Road." The adaptation, written by John Jennings and illustrated by David Brame, begins in Nigeria during a powerful and unexpected storm. While visiting her grandmother, a young Nigerian-American woman named Chioma answers a knock at the door and is horrified by what she sees—a young boy with a severe head wound is standing on the doorstep. When he touches Chioma, his hand burns like fire and just as suddenly as he arrived, he disappears. Her grandmother comes down to see what is wrong and chastises Chioma for opening the door for a stranger. Outside there are only footprints in the mud which vanish in the same manner as their owner. This event sets off a chain of mysterious occurrences that become more and more terrifying. Chioma knows that something is wrong, and that the boy has "marked" her in some way. . . . Haunted and hunted, Chioma must embrace her heritage in order to survive.

After the Rain Jun 17 2022 In *After the Rain*, celebrated self-care storyteller Alexandra Elle delivers 15 lessons on how to overcome obstacles, build confidence, and cultivate abundance. Part memoir and part guide, Elle shares stirring stories from her own remarkable journey from self-doubt to self-love. This soulful collection is filled with illuminating reflections on loss, fear, bravery, healing, love, acceptance, and more. • Readers follow along her journey as she transforms challenging experiences—a difficult childhood, painful romantic relationships, and single parenting as a young mom—into fuel for her career as a successful entrepreneur and author driven by purpose and passion • Filled with Elle's signature candor and warmth • Includes empowering affirmations and meditations for readers to practice in their own lives *After the Rain* is a soulful guide to help you embrace all the beauty, love, and opportunity life has to offer. • Presented in luminous package with a foil case and gold accents • A beautiful gift for anyone on the path to self-discovery, and an uplifting reminder that there is always sunshine after the rain • Perfect for the friend who loves meditating, self-care, journaling, or seeking personal transformation and empowerment • Great for those who loved *Present Over Perfect* by Shauna Niequist, *100 Days to Brave* by Annie F. Downs, and anything written by Brené Brown, Rupi Kaur, Rachel Hollis, and Elizabeth Gilbert

Racing the Rain Feb 13 2022 "From the author of the New York Times bestselling *Once a Runner*--"The best novel ever written about running" (*Runner's World*)--comes that novel's prequel, the story of a world-class athlete coming of age in the 1950s and 60s on Florida's Gold Coast. Quenton Cassidy's first foot races are with nature itself: the summer storms that sweep through his subtropical neighborhood. Shirtless, barefoot, and brown as a berry, Cassidy is a skinny, mouthy kid with aspirations to be a great athlete. As he explores his primal surroundings, along the Loxahatchee

River and the nearby Atlantic Ocean, he is befriended by Trapper Nelson, "the Tarzan of the Loxahatchee," a well-known eccentric who lives off the land. In junior high school, quite by chance, Cassidy discovers an ability to run long distances, but his real dream is to be a basketball star. Still, Cassidy absorbs Nelson's view of running as a way of relating to and interacting with the natural world. Though he is warned of Nelson's checkered past, Cassidy dismisses the stories as superstitious gossip, until his small town is stunned by the disappearance of a prominent judge and his wife. Cassidy's loyalty to his friend is severely tested just as his opportunity to make his mark as a gifted runner comes to fruition. John Parker's prequel to the New York Times bestseller *Once a Runner* vividly captures how a runner is formed and the physical endurance, determination, and mindset he develops on the way to becoming a champion. *Racing the Rain* is an epic coming-of-age classic about the environments and friendships that shape us all"--

In the Rain Oct 29 2020 Simple and evocative language and charming illustrations describe a girl's experience on a rainy day. On a rainy day, a young girl makes a paper boat, splashes in puddles, makes mud pies, and has other springtime fun! Elizabeth Spurr and Manelle Oliphant together create a perfect sit-in-your-lap reading experience for toddlers.

Be Buried in the Rain Sep 20 2022 There are terrible secrets from generations past buried at Maidenwood. Medical student Julie Newcomb has returned to her family's decaying plantation—the site of so many painful childhood memories—to tend to her tyrannical grandmother, felled by a stroke. The fire of malevolence still burns in the cruel, despotic matriarch's eyes—yet, for Julie, a faint spark of redemption and second chances flickers in this hated, haunted place. But her hope—and her life—are seriously threatened by a nightmare reborn . . . and by the grim discovery on the lonely road to Maidenwood of the earth-browned skeletons of a mother and child.

Outstanding in the Rain Mar 22 2020 New from the creator of New York Times Best-Illustrated book *Along a Long Road* and *A Long Way Away* Includes Read-Aloud/Read-to-Me functionality where available. Book Description: Picture book master Frank Viva does it again, this time with astounding book that transform both words and pictures in delightful ways, while telling the story of a young boy spending his birthday at Coney Island, in search of his heart's desire.

Walking in the Rain Jun 05 2021 Getting lost and feeling found... "I only went out for a walk and finally concluded to stay out till sundown, for going out, I found, was really going in." John Muir, John of the Mountains Walking is medicine for the mind. It helps us slow down and think things through. It also helps us perk up and generate new ideas. There are few activities as readily available and revitalising as a brisk walk, or as soothing and stimulating as a long walk. Discover the wonderful things that can happen when you set out on two feet. Studies show a strong link between the mental state while walking and innovative ideas or strokes of insight. From Aristotle's strolls with his students to Steve Jobs's famous walking meetings, walking not only inspires creativity but also attention, presence and perspective. Taking your mind for a walk nourishes connection with yourself, it allows exploration of the self and the world around us and invigorates all of our senses. Walk to welcome the day "An early morning walk is a blessing for the whole day." - Henry David Thoreau Walk to get some perspective "I'd walk and think about my entire life. I'd find my strength again, far from everything that had made my life ridiculous." - Cheryl Strayed Walk to become more present "Suddenly I came out of my thoughts to notice everything around me again—the catkins on the willows, the lapping of the water, the leafy patterns of the shadows across the path." - Rebecca Solnit

Above the Rain Jun 24 2020 In the latest novel from a master of European crime fiction, past, present, and future collide on a breathtaking journey from 1950s Morocco to modern-day Spain and Sweden. Miguel and Helena meet at a nursing home in Tarifa, at an age when they believe they have lived it all already. Distanced from their children, they feel they are no longer needed. The sudden suicide of one of the other residents opens their eyes. They don't want to spend their last days longing for supposedly better times, so together they decide to undertake the journey of their lives and confront the darkness in their pasts. Meanwhile, in the distant Swedish city of Malmö, the young Yasmina, a child of Moroccan immigrants who dreams of being a singer, lives trapped between her

authoritarian grandfather and her contemptuous mother, who is ashamed of Yasmina because she works for a Swede with a murky reputation. And she's having a secret affair with the Deputy Commissioner of the Swedish police, an older, influential man. As Yasmina is drawn deeper into Malmö's criminal underworld and Miguel and Helena approach the end of their feverish road trip, Víctor del Árbol masterfully reconstructs the history of violence that links their seemingly disparate lives.

The Colors of the Rain Dec 23 2022 This historical middle grade novel written in free verse, set against the backdrop of the desegregation battles that took place in Houston, Texas, in 1972, is about a young boy and his family dealing with loss and the revelation of dark family secrets. Ten-year-old Paulie Sanders hates his name because it also belonged to his daddy—his daddy who killed a fellow white man and then crashed his car. With his mama unable to cope, Paulie and his sister, Charlie, move in with their Aunt Bee and attend a new elementary school. But it's 1972, and this new school puts them right in the middle of the Houston School District's war on desegregation. Paulie soon begins to question everything. He hears his daddy's crime was a race-related one; he killed a white man defending a black man, and when Paulie starts picking fights with a black boy at school, he must face his reasons for doing so. When dark family secrets are revealed, the way forward for everyone will change the way Paulie thinks about family forever. *The Colors of the Rain* is an authentic, heartbreaking portrait of loss and human connection during an era fraught with racial tension set in verse from debut author R. L. Toalson.

The Rain Heron Aug 27 2020 "Astonishing...With the intensity of a perfect balance between the mythic and the real, *The Rain Heron* keeps turning and twisting, taking you to unexpected places. A deeply emotional and satisfying read. Beautifully written." --Jeff VanderMeer, author of *Borne*. One of LitHub's Most Anticipated Books of 2021. A gripping novel of myth, environment, adventure, and an unlikely friendship, from an award-winning Australian author Ren lives alone on the remote frontier of a country devastated by a coup d'état. High on the forested slopes, she survives by hunting, farming, trading, and forgetting the contours of what was once a normal life. But her quiet stability is disrupted when an army unit, led by a young female soldier, comes to the mountains on government orders in search of a legendary creature called the rain heron—a mythical, dangerous, form-shifting bird with the ability to change the weather. Ren insists that the bird is simply a story, yet the soldier will not be deterred, forcing them both into a gruelling quest. Spellbinding and immersive, Robbie Arnott's *The Rain Heron* is an astounding, mythical exploration of human resilience, female friendship, and humankind's precarious relationship to nature. As Ren and the soldier hunt for the heron, a bond between them forms, and the painful details of Ren's former life emerge—a life punctuated by loss, trauma, and a second, equally magical and dangerous creature. Slowly, Ren's and the soldier's lives entwine, unravel, and ultimately erupt in a masterfully crafted ending in which both women are forced to confront their biggest fears—and regrets. Robbie Arnott, one of Australia's most acclaimed young novelists, sews magic into reality with a steady, confident hand. Bubbling with rare imagination and ambition, *The Rain Heron* is an emotionally charged and dazzling novel, one that asks timely yet eternal questions about environment, friendship, nationality, and the myths that bind us.

Down Comes the Rain Oct 17 2019 After rain comes down, the sun comes out and dries the puddles. But the water isn't gone. The heat from the sun has turned it into water vapor—it has evaporated. Eventually, this moisture in the air condenses to form new clouds. Soon the rain will fall again. Read on to find out all the ups and downpours of the water cycle!

I Love the Rain Jan 12 2022 Molly hates rainy days. The gray sky, the soggy wait for the school bus, they seem to make everyone grumpy. Everyone except her friend Sophie, who shows Molly the magic she has been missing. The simple, poetic language in this lovely book takes readers on a journey from the girls' first tentative steps into the drizzle to a rain-drenched romp in a puddle. The lyrical text is perfectly matched by the joyful watercolor paintings, which capture not only the color and beauty of a rainy day, but the warm interactions of the girls' blossoming friendship. An exuberant homage to finding pleasure where it's unexpected, the power of imagination, and the joys

of friendship, I Love the Rain will have readers singing, "Sun, sun, go away!"

After the Rain Dec 31 2020 From the USA TODAY bestselling author of Sweet Thing and Nowhere But Here comes a deeply emotional contemporary romance about the second chances waiting beyond the shattered dreams of youth. When eighteen-year-old Avelina Belo meets a charismatic cowboy the summer before her senior year of high school, she doesn't know that accepting his invitation to dinner will lead to a whirlwind marriage three months later and an exciting new life on a Montana ranch. She also doesn't know that, in a few short years, fate will send everything crashing down around her. A thousand miles away and fresh out of medical school, Nate Meyers is poised to become UCLA's next superstar heart surgeon. His laser focus is the key to his success, but it's also his greatest liability. When a routine surgery ends in disaster, derailing his career, he's confronted with the hard truth: there's no one waiting for him at home, no one to help him pick up the pieces. Regrouping on his uncle's Montana ranch, Nate meets Avelina, a beautiful but mysterious young woman who keeps to herself and barely speaks a word. As he discovers the details of her devastating past, Avelina teaches him more about matters of the heart than he ever knew before. But can they trust each other enough to put everything on the line?

Drinking the Rain Oct 09 2021 At fifty, Alix Kates Shulman left a city life dense with political activism, family, and literary community, and went to stay alone in a small cabin on an island off the Maine coast.

Shouting at the Rain Mar 14 2022 From the author of the New York Times bestseller *Fish in a Tree* comes a compelling story about perspective and learning to love the family you have. Delsie loves tracking the weather--lately, though, it seems the squalls are in her own life. She's always lived with her kindhearted Grammy, but now she's looking at their life with new eyes and wishing she could have a "regular family." Delsie observes other changes in the air, too--the most painful being a friend who's outgrown her. Luckily, she has neighbors with strong shoulders to support her, and Ronan, a new friend who is caring and courageous but also troubled by the losses he's endured. As Ronan and Delsie traipse around Cape Cod on their adventures, they both learn what it means to be angry versus sad, broken versus whole, and abandoned versus loved. And that, together, they can weather any storm.

The Day the Rain Moved In Feb 01 2021 In this beautiful picture book, the wondrous merges with the ordinary when it starts to rain ... inside the house! One day, it starts to rain in Pauline and Louis's house. The whole family looks for the source of the rain, but nothing can be found! Dad tries to mop up the puddles that form on the floor, Mom holds an umbrella over her head to read, and Pauline and Louis wear their raincoats. Everyone tries to pretend that nothing is wrong. Pauline and Louis are embarrassed and try to keep their rainy house a secret from the other kids at school, expecting to be teased. What would happen if someone found out? Outside, the sun is shining. But inside the house, something new is happening. Plants sprout from the carpet, the bathtub and the kitchen sink. A giant tree spreads its branches through the living room. The neighborhood children, curious about the leaves they see through the windows, come inside. Instead of teasing, they want to play. Pauline and Louis aren't alone with their secret any longer. In fact, having a tree in the house is kind of fun! Soon, the branches grow too big for the house, and sunlight streams in through holes in the roof. There's something else, new, too — the rain has finally stopped. A story about embracing difference, celebrating the wondrous and expecting the best from our friends. This nuanced and layered story will have both very young and school-aged children requesting repeated readings. Correlates to the Common Core State Standards in English Language Arts: CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RL.2.3 Describe how characters in a story respond to major events and challenges.

History of the Rain Aug 19 2022 We are our stories. We tell them to stay alive or keep alive those who only live now in the telling. In Faha, County Clare, everyone is a long story... Bedbound in her attic room beneath the falling rain, in the margin between this world and the next, Plain Ruth Swain is in search of her father. To find him, enfolded in the mystery of ancestors, Ruthie must first trace the jutting jaw lines, narrow faces and gleamy skin of the Swains from the restless Reverend Swain, her great-grandfather, to grandfather Abraham, to her father, Virgil - via pole-vaulting, leaping

salmon, poetry and the three thousand, nine hundred and fifty eight books piled high beneath the two skylights in her room, beneath the rain. The stories – of her golden twin brother Aeney, their closeness even as he slips away; of their dogged pursuit of the Swains' Impossible Standard and forever falling just short; of the wild, rain-sodden history of fourteen acres of the worst farming land in Ireland – pour forth in Ruthie's still, small, strong, hopeful voice. A celebration of books, love and the healing power of the imagination, this is an exquisite, funny, moving novel in which every sentence sings.

Down Came the Rain Nov 17 2019 In this compelling memoir, Brooke Shields talks candidly about her experience with postpartum depression after the birth of her daughter, and provides millions of women with an inspiring example of recovery. When Brooke Shields welcomed her newborn daughter, Rowan Francis, into the world, something unexpected followed--a crippling depression. Now, for the first time ever, in *Down Came the Rain*, Brooke talks about the trials, tribulations, and finally the triumphs that occurred before, during, and after the birth of her daughter.

The Rain Feb 25 2023 An apocalyptic thriller, *The Rain* by Virginia Bergin is a coming of age story of survival in a scary, weather-beaten world. One minute sixteen-year-old Ruby Morris is having her first proper snog with Caspar McCloud in a hot tub, and the next she's being bundled inside the house, dripping wet, cold and in her underwear. Not cool. As she and Caspar shiver in the kitchen, it starts to rain. They turn on the radio to hear panicked voices – 'It's in the rain . . . it's in the rain . . . ' That was two weeks ago, and now Ruby is totally alone. People weren't prepared for the rain, got caught out in it, didn't realize that you couldn't drink water from the taps either. Even a drop of rain would infect your blood, and eat you from the inside out. Ruby knows she has to get to London to find her dad, but she just doesn't know where to start . . . After rescuing all the neighbourhood dogs, Ruby sets off on a journey that will take her the length of the country – surviving in the only way she knows how.

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