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The essays in *Bible Trouble* all engage queer theories for purposes of biblical interpretation, a rare effort to date within biblical scholarship. The title phrase "Bible Trouble" plays on Judith Butler's *Gender Trouble*, gesturing toward a primary text for contemporary queer theory. The essays consider, among others, the Lazarus story, the Ethiopian eunuch, "gender trouble" in Judges 4 and 5, the Song of Songs, and an unorthodox coupling of the books of Samuel and the film *Paris Is Burning*. This volume "troubles" not only the boundaries between biblical scholarship and queer theory but also the boundaries between different frameworks currently used in the analysis of biblical literature, including sexuality, gender, race, class, history, and literature. The contributors are Ellen T. Armour, Michael Joseph Brown, Sean D. Burke, Heidi Epstein, Deryn Guest, Jione Havea, Teresa J. Hornsby, Lynn R. Huber, S. Tamar Kamionkowski, Joseph A. Marchal, Jeremy Punt, Erin Runions, Ken Stone, Gillian Townsley, Jay Twomey, and Manuel Villalobos.

An important and unique survey of the historical background to the descriptive categories of psychopathology.

2017 LAMBDA LITERARY AWARD WINNER The partial inspiration for the ABC television mini-series! "You could read Cleve Jones's book because you should know about the struggle for gay, lesbian, and transgender rights from one of its key participants--maybe heroes--but really, you should read it for pleasure and joy."--Rebecca Solnit, author of *Men Explain Things to Me* Born in 1954, Cleve Jones was among the last generation of gay Americans who grew up wondering if there were others out there like himself. There were. Like thousands of other young people, Jones, nearly penniless, was drawn in the early 1970s to San Francisco, a city electrified by progressive politics and sexual freedom. Jones found community--in the hotel rooms and ramshackle apartments shared by other young adventurers, in the city's bathhouses and gay bars like *The Stud*, and in the burgeoning gay district, the Castro, where a New York transplant named Harvey Milk set up a camera shop, began shouting through his bullhorn, and soon became the nation's most outspoken gay elected official. With Milk's encouragement, Jones dove into politics and found his calling in "the movement." When Milk was killed by an assassin's bullet in 1978, Jones took up his mentor's progressive mantle--only to see the arrival of AIDS transform his life once again. By turns tender and uproarious, *When We Rise* is Jones' account of his remarkable life. He chronicles the heartbreak of losing countless friends to AIDS, which very nearly killed him, too; his co-founding of the San Francisco AIDS Foundation during the

terrifying early years of the epidemic; his conception of the AIDS Memorial Quilt, the largest community art project in history; the bewitching story of 1970s San Francisco and the magnetic spell it cast for thousands of young gay people and other misfits; and the harrowing, sexy, and sometimes hilarious stories of Cleve's passionate relationships with friends and lovers during an era defined by both unprecedented freedom and violence alike. *When We Rise* is not only the story of a hero to the LGBTQ community, but the vibrantly voice memoir of a full and transformative American life.

"A zingy, buoyant adventure." —BCCB "A wildly inventive fantasy." —Booklist Thirteen-year-old chef Lailu Loganberry must stop a war between the elves and scientists in this follow-up to *A Dash of Dragon*, which Kirkus Reviews calls "a recipe for success." It's the Week of Masks, a festival held to chase away evil spirits. But Lailu doesn't have time to worry about demons. She has bigger fish to fry—or rather, griffons, now that she's been asked to prepare a mystical feast for the king's executioner, Lord Elister. Unfortunately Lailu's meal is overshadowed by the scientists' latest invention: automotons, human-shaped machines that will respond to their masters' every order. Most people are excited by the possibilities, but the mechanical men leave Lailu with a bad taste in her mouth. Even worse, the elves still blame the scientists for the attacks on them weeks ago, and Lailu worries that the elves might be cooking up revenge. So when she and her sorta-rival-turned-almost-friend Greg stumble across the body of a scientist, the elves are the prime suspects. With help from Greg, her best friend Hannah, and the sneaky, winking spy Ryon, Lailu has to discover the truth behind the murder, and soon—because hostilities between the elves and the scientists are about to boil over faster than hydra stew. And just ask any chef: war is bad for business.

An award-winning business writer dismantles the myths of entrepreneurship, replacing them with an essential story about the experience of real business owners in the modern economy. We're often told that we're living amidst a startup boom. Typically, we think of apps built by college kids and funded by venture capital firms, which remake fortunes and economies overnight. But in reality, most new businesses are things like restaurants or hair salons. Entrepreneurs aren't all millennials -- more often, it's their parents. And those small companies are the fabric of our economy. *The Soul of an Entrepreneur* is a business book of a different kind, exploring our work but also our passions and hopes. David Sax reports on the deeply personal questions of entrepreneurship: why an immigrant family risks everything to build a bakery; how a small farmer fights to manage his debt; and what it feels like to rise and fall with a business you built for yourself. This book is the real story of entrepreneurship. It confronts both success and failure, and shows how they can change a human life.

It captures the inherent freedom that entrepreneurship brings, and why it matters.

"A powerful document of the inner lives and creative visions of men and women rendered invisible by America's prison system. More than two million people are currently behind bars in the United States. Incarceration not only separates the imprisoned from their families and communities; it also exposes them to shocking levels of deprivation and abuse and subjects them to the arbitrary cruelties of the criminal justice system. Yet, as Nicole Fleetwood reveals, America's prisons are filled with art. Despite the isolation and degradation they experience, the incarcerated are driven to assert their humanity in the face of a system that dehumanizes them. Based on interviews with currently and formerly incarcerated artists, prison visits, and the author's own family experiences with the penal system, *Marking Time* shows how the imprisoned turn ordinary objects into elaborate works of art. Working with meager supplies and in the harshest conditions—including solitary confinement—these artists find ways to resist the brutality and depravity that prisons engender. The impact of their art, Fleetwood observes, can be felt far beyond prison walls. Their bold works, many of which are being published for the first time in this volume, have opened new possibilities in American art. As the movement to transform the country's criminal justice system grows, art provides the imprisoned with a political voice. Their works testify to the economic and racial injustices that underpin American punishment and offer a new vision of freedom for the twenty-first century."

The graduating seniors of a Seven Sisters college, trying to decide whether to pattern themselves after Katharine Hepburn or Emily Dickinson. Two young women besieged by the demands of mothers, lovers, and careers--not to mention a highly persistent telephone answering machine--as they struggle to have it all. A brilliant feminist art historian trying to keep her bearings and her sense of humor on the elevator ride from the radical sixties to the heartless eighties.

"The perfect escape." —USA Today "Readers who loved Emily Henry's *Book Lovers* are sure to savor *Nora Goes Off Script*." —Shelf Awareness Named one of the Best Beach Reads of Summer 2022 by The Washington Post • USA Today • Cosmopolitan • Southern Living • Country Living • Business Insider • BuzzFeed • Book Riot • The Augusta Chronicle *Nora's* life is about to get a rewrite... *Nora Hamilton* knows the formula for love better than anyone. As a romance channel screenwriter, it's her job. But when her too-good-to-work husband leaves her and their two kids, *Nora* turns her marriage's collapse into cash and writes the best script of her life. No one is more surprised than her when it's picked up for the big screen and set to film on location at her 100-year-old-home. When former *Sexiest Man Alive*, *Leo Vance*, is cast as her ne'er do well husband *Nora's* life will never be the same. The morning after shooting wraps and the crew leaves, *Nora* finds *Leo* on her porch with a half-empty bottle of tequila and a proposition. He'll pay a thousand dollars a day to stay for a week. The extra seven grand would give *Nora* breathing room, but it's the need in his eyes that makes her say yes. Seven days: it's the blink of an eye or an eternity depending on how you look at it. Enough time to fall in love. Enough time to break your heart. Filled with warmth, wit, and wisdom, *Nora Goes Off Script* is the best kind of love story—the real kind where love is complicated by work, kids, and the emotional baggage that comes with life. For *Nora* and *Leo*, this kind of love is bigger than the big screen.

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*

THE STORY: The play deals with the post-college careers (and dilemmas) of two former classmates, a short, slightly plump would-be writer named *Janie Blumberg*, and her tall, thin gorgeous WASP friend, *Harriet Cornwall*. Both are struggling to escape

The breathtaking sequel to the acclaimed *The Girl from Everywhere*. "Fresh and exciting . . . truly the perfect playground for adventure."—NPR.org "Thrilling."—School Library Journal (starred review) *Nix* has spent her whole life journeying to places both real and imagined aboard her time-traveling father's ship. And now it's finally time for her to take the helm. Her future lies bright before her—until she learns that she is destined to lose the one she loves. Desperate to change her fate, *Nix* sails her crew to a mythical utopia to meet another Navigator who promises to teach her how to manipulate time. But everything in this utopia is constantly changing, and nothing is what it seems. Not even her relationship with *Kash*: best friend, thief, charmer extraordinaire. *Heidi Heilig* weaves fantasy, history, and romance together to tackle questions of free will, fate, and what it means to love another person. At the center of this adventure are extraordinary, complicated, and multicultural characters who leap off the page, and an intricate, recognizable world that has no bounds. This sequel—and conclusion—to *The Girl from Everywhere* includes five black-and-white maps of historical and mythical locations. Fans of *Leigh Bardugo*, *Sabaa Tahir*, and *Outlander* will be swept away.

Only the chosen shall seek. Sea levels have receded, exposing fertile, untouched land. Virgin soil that everyone in a ravaged world is willing to fight for. *Askala* knows it needs to stake a claim if they're going to continue healing the Earth. To do that, a team of Seekers will be sent to colonize it...and assimilate those who don't understand. This year, the testing won't end at the Proving. Passing is no longer just about having a kind heart and a sharp mind. To spread *Askala's* word, Seekers also need to survive in this harsh new world. New tests will determine who's strong and tough enough to be the best of the best. *Sam* is determined to prove her father's vision is what the world needs. *Mercy's* about to discover she's more like her mother than she realized. *Hawk* believes he was destined to be a Seeker, but does that mean leaving the only girl he's ever loved? *Luca* knows he's never fitted in and isn't about to try. Who will pass and have the honor of representing *Askala*? And how will a society founded on peace succeed in a world where violence is power? Four teens are about to find out.

Compelled by Love, the true story of the ministry of Heidi and Rolland Baker in the war-torn, poverty and disease-stricken country of Mozambique, chronicles twenty-seven years of ministry among the poorest people on earth. The book is based upon the beatitudes as seen through the eyes of third-world pastors and missionaries. The Bakers have experienced God's miraculous provision of food to thousands, brought physical healing and spiritual wholeness to His poorest children, and witnessed the transformed hearts of people caught in desperate life or death situations. Their stories prove the reality of God's kingdom on earth, and demonstrate how to transform this world through the power of love.

In *The Four Cultures of the Academy*, William H. Bergquist identified four different, yet interrelated, cultures found in North American higher education: collegial, managerial, developmental, and advocacy. In this new and expanded edition of that classic work, Bergquist and coauthor Kenneth Pawlak propose that there are additional external influences in our global culture that are pressing upon the academic institution, forcing it to alter the way it goes about its business. Two new cultures are now emerging in the academic institution as a result of these global, external forces: the virtual culture, prompted by the technological and social forces that have emerged over the past twenty years, and the tangible culture, which values its roots, community, and physical location and has only recently been evident as a separate culture partly in response to emergence of the virtual culture. These two cultures interact with the previous four, creating new dynamics.

Three Jewish middle-aged sisters, originally from Brooklyn, come together in *Queen Anne's Gate*, London, to celebrate the fifty-fourth birthday of Sara, the eldest, now a brilliant British banker. Divorced, a single mother, Sara no longer sees the necessity for romance. Gorgeous, suburban housewife and mother, is also a talk-show personality. And Pfeni, journalist and travel writer, still hasn't written her serious book on the women of Tajikistan. Pfeni's boyfriend, Geoffrey, director of the hit musical *The Scarlet Pimpernel*, brings to Sara's house Mervyn, a faux furrier, "the world leader in synthetic animal protective covering". Sara meets Merv and finds that even at fifty-four there are possibilities. An exuberant, heart-warming, contemporary comedy by one of America's best playwrights.

Elements of Style, the Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Wendy Wasserstein's first novel, is a scathing comedy about New York's high society facing the post-9/11 world. Francesca Weissman, an Upper East Side pediatrician rated number one by *Manhattan* magazine, floats on the fringes of the upper strata of privilege and aspiration. Through her bemused eyes we meet the thoroughbred socialite Samantha Acton; relentless social climber Judy Tremont; Barry Santorini, an Oscar-winning moviemaker accustomed to having his way; his supermarket heiress wife, Clarice; and more, tossed together in a frothy stew of outrageous conspicuous consumption and adulterous affairs that play out on Page Six. But when Wasserstein's madcap tour of the social lives and mores of twenty-first-century Manhattan veers into tragedy, we finally see the true cost of her characters' choices, and the beating heart of this dazzling novel.

The buzz word in education today is accountability. But the federal mandate of "no child left behind" has come to mean curriculums driven by preparation for standardized tests and quantifiable learning results. Even for very young children, unstructured creative time in the classroom is waning as teachers and administrators are under growing pressures to measure school readiness through rote learning and increased homework. In her new book, Vivian Gussin Paley decries this rapid disappear-

ance of creative time and makes the case for the critical role of fantasy play in the psychological, intellectual, and social development of young children. *A Child's Work* goes inside classrooms around the globe to explore the stunningly original language of children in their role-playing and storytelling. Drawing from their own words, Paley examines how this natural mode of learning allows children to construct meaning in their worlds, meaning that carries through into their adult lives. Proof that play is the work of children, this compelling and enchanting book will inspire and instruct teachers and parents as well as point to a fundamental misdirection in today's educational programs and strategies.

Traces the author's upbringing in a Hasidic community in Brooklyn, describing the strict rules that governed her life, arranged marriage at the age of seventeen, and the birth of her son, which led to her plan to leave and forge her own path in life.

Charlotte and Nathan were supposed to be forever. They grew up together. Their families were intertwined. Charlotte was Nathan's first love. Nathan was Charlotte's first everything. Until they weren't. How do you hold on to the person you know in your heart you are supposed to be with when everything and everyone in the universe is telling you it's over? How many times does a heart break? When is enough.....enough? How long is forever?

(Applause Books). *Mr. Broadway* was completed just one month before Gerald Schoenfeld's death in 2008 at the age of 84. Bringing the reader backstage, the long-term chairman of the Shubert Organization shares his triumphs and failures, sings praise, and settles scores. He recounts nightmarish tales of the Shuberts, themselves the meanness of Lee, the madness of JJ, the turmoil surrounding John's personal life, and the drunken ineptitude of Lawrence Shubert Lawrence, Jr., the man who succeeded them and nearly brought the Shubert legacy to an ignominious end. An active participant in that legacy for over 50 years, Schoenfeld describes how he and his partner, Bernie Jacobs, saved the Shubert Organization, bringing some of Broadway's greatest hits to the stage from *A Chorus Line*, *Equus*, and *Amadeus* to *Pippin*, *Les Miserables*, *Evita*, *Cats*, *The Phantom of the Opera*, *Godspell*, *Ain't Misbehavin'*, *Dreamgirls*, *Dancin'*, *Sunday in the Park with George*, *The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby*, *Glengarry Glen Ross*, *The Heidi Chronicles*, *The Gin Game*, *Miss Saigon*, and *Chess*.

The Girl from Everywhere, the first of two books, blends fantasy, history, and a modern sensibility. Its sparkling wit, breathless adventure, multicultural cast, and enchanting romance will dazzle readers of Sabaa Tahir and Leigh Bardugo. As the daughter of a time traveler, Nix has spent sixteen years sweeping across the globe and through the centuries aboard her father's ship. Modern-day New York City, nineteenth-century Hawaii, other lands seen only in myth and legend—Nix has been to them all. But when her father gambles with her very existence, it all may be about to end. Rae Carson meets *Outlander* in this epic debut fantasy. If there is a map, Nix's father can sail his ship, *The Temptation*, to any place and any time. But now that he's uncovered the one map he's always sought—1868 Honolulu, the year before Nix's mother died in childbirth—Nix's life, her entire existence, is at stake. No one knows what will happen if her father changes the past. It could erase Nix's future, her dreams, her adventures . . . her connection with the charming Persian thief, Kash, who's been part of their crew for two years.

13-year-old Pandora Atheneus Andromaeche Helena (or Pandy, for short) has no idea what she'll

bring for her school project. By accident she discovers a simple box, said to contain something so terrifying and horrible that no one must ever, ever touch it for fear of inflicting all of mankind with the wrath of the Gods and Goddesses. This, of course, makes the box the perfect thing for Pandora to bring for her school project. Unfortunately, things don't go quite the way she was hoping, and the box accidentally gets opened, unleashing all kinds of evil and misery into the world. Hauled before Zeus, Hera and the rest of immortals, Pandy's given the task of collecting all the evils within a year's time. Look for the other exciting books in the Pandora series: Pandora Gets Vain, Pandora Gets Heart, Pandora Gets Lazy, and Pandora Gets Angry!

A New York Times Notable Book Rereading her childhood diaries, Heidi Julavits hoped to find incontrovertible proof that she was always destined to be a writer. Instead, they "revealed me to possess the mind of a phobic tax auditor." Thus was born a desire to try again, to chronicle her daily life—now as a forty-something woman, wife, mother, and writer. A meditation on time and self, youth and aging, friendship and romance, faith and fate, and art and ambition, in *The Folded Clock* one of the most gifted prose stylists in American letters explodes the typically confessional diary form with her trademark humor, honesty, and searing intelligence.

Steven Thompson had a bad year. A string of mean, kinky (the alarming kind, not the good kind), and crazy dating debacles combined with a boss who appears to be experiencing male-prenatal-psychosis means Steven's stress levels are high. They're so high, he's decided to quit dating and focus instead solely on his job. Until he meets Dr. Ken Miles. Doctor Ken Miles is having a fantastic year. His hard work is paying off in a big way . . . professionally. But his social life? Not so much. Until he meets Steven Thompson. Steven isn't so sure about Dr. Miles, but Ken is one hundred percent certain about Mr. Thompson. And even though both men know full well that the key to getting what you want out of life is hard work, they can't seem to make them—together—work. Will they ever get on the same page? Or just keep sticking to the same old script? *'Sticking to the Script'* is a full-length contemporary romantic comedy, can be read as a standalone, and is book#2 in the *Cipher Office* series, *Knitting in the City World*, Penny Reid Book Universe.

THE STORY: Set in Washington, D.C., *AN AMERICAN DAUGHTER* focuses on Dr. Lyssa Dent Hughes, a health care expert and forty-something daughter of a long-time Senator. When the President nominates Lyssa to a Cabinet post, an indiscretion from her past

Four teens. Seven tournaments. One survivor. The Outlands are a deadly place to grow up. In a world devastated by global warming, resources are scarce. Humanity and kindness are even scarcer. The struggle to survive is a deadly war. And a bitter one. Because great riches lie just over the waters. There's one place that has everything the Outlanders could ever want. Askala. But to seize power, they'll need to unite the factions. And choose a leader. Only the strongest will succeed. The one person who can do what needs to be done—attack Askala and share in their riches. The Tournaments are announced. Deadly games where there can be only one winner. No one expects siblings to enter...let alone two sets of twins. Lexis and Raze. Born to rule, trained to win. Winter and Gray. Born to poverty, expected to lose. In a world where survival comes first, there's no room for mercy. Loyalty. Or love. And yet four teens are going to have to choose what matters most. Let the Tournaments of Thaw begin. Lovers of *Divergent* and *The Hunger Games* will be blown away by this latest epic dystopian adventure brought to you by USA Today best-seller Tamar Sloan and award-winner Heidi

Catherine, authors of the smash hit series, *The Thaw Chronicles*.

Women in 16th- and 17th-century Britain read, annotated, circulated, inventoried, cherished, criticized, prescribed, and proscribed books in various historically distinctive ways. Yet, unlike that of their male counterparts, the study of women's reading practices and book ownership has been an elusive and largely overlooked field. In thirteen probing essays, *Women's Bookscapes in Early Modern Britain* brings together the work of internationally renowned scholars investigating key questions about early modern British women's figurative, material, and cultural relationships with books. What constitutes evidence of women's readerly engagement? How did women use books to achieve personal, political, religious, literary, economic, social, familial, or communal goals? How does new evidence of women's libraries and book usage challenge received ideas about gender in relation to knowledge, education, confessional affiliations, family ties, and sociability? How do digital tools offer new possibilities for the recovery of information on early modern women readers? The volume's three-part structure highlights case studies of individual readers and their libraries; analyses of readers and readership in the context of their interpretive communities; and new types of scholarly evidence—lists of confiscated books and convent rules, for example—as well as new methodologies and technologies for ongoing research. These essays dismantle binaries of private and public; reading and writing; female and male literary engagement and production; and ownership and authorship. Interdisciplinary, timely, cohesive, and concise, this collection's fresh, revisionary approaches represent substantial contributions to scholarship in early modern material culture; book history and print culture; women's literary and cultural history; library studies; and reading and collecting practices more generally.

An inspirational memoir-meets-manifesto by Danica Roem, the nation's first openly trans person elected to US state legislature Danica Roem made national headlines when—as a transgender former frontwoman for a metal band and a political newcomer—she unseated Virginia's most notoriously anti-LGBTQ 26-year incumbent Bob Marshall as state delegate. But before Danica made history, she had to change her vision of what was possible in her own life. Doing so was a matter of storytelling: during her campaign, Danica hired an opposition researcher to dredge up every story from her past that her opponent might seize on to paint her negatively. In wildly entertaining prose, Danica dismantles all the stories her opponents tried to hedge against her, showing how through brutal honesty and loving authenticity, it's possible to embrace the low points, and even transform them into her greatest strengths. *Burn the Page* takes readers from Danica's lonely, closeted, and at times operationally tragic childhood to her position as a rising star in a party she's helped forever change. *Burn the Page* is so much more than a stump speech: it's an extremely inspiring manifesto about how it's possible to set fire to the stories you don't want to be in anymore, whether written by you or about you by someone else—and rewrite your own future, whether that's running for politics, in your work, or your personal life. This book will not just encourage people who think they have to be spotless to run for office, but inspire all of us to own our personal narratives as Danica does.

Humans now live in a super greenhouse. Seas have risen. Oceans have acidified. And the fight for resources is deadly. To ensure nothing of this magnitude ever happens again, only those with enough intelligence and heart will earn the right to bear children and heal the earth. Nine teens must face the tests of the Proving to decide who will be Bound to this new order. Four of them will challenge

the system in ways even they can't imagine. Nova. The gentle soul who has everything to lose. Kian. The champion of this new world who's determined to succeed. Dex. The one who'll learn nothing is as it seems. Wren. The rebel who wants nothing to do with any of it. As the fight to breed becomes a fight to survive, rules are broken, and hearts are captured. This Proving won't just decide the future of this new order, it will decide the future of humankind.

Celebrated playwright and magnetic wit Wendy Wasserstein has been firmly rooted in New York's cultural life since her childhood of Broadway matinees, but her appeal is universal. *Shiksa Goddess* collects thirty-five of her urbane, inspiring, and deeply empathic essays—all written when she was in her forties, and all infused with her trademark irreverent humor. The full range of Wasserstein's mid-life obsessions are covered in this eclectic collection: everything from Chekhov, politics, and celebrity, to family, fashion, and real estate. Whether fretting over her figure, discovering her gentile roots, proclaiming her love for ordered-in breakfasts, lobbying for affordable theater, or writing tenderly about her very Jewish mother and her own daughter, born when she was forty-eight and single, Wasserstein reveals the full, dizzying life of a shiksa goddess with unabashed candor and inimitable style.

This inaugural title in the *Westward Chronicles* follows the life of Simone Dumas who flees a father's cruelty in Wyoming Territory and embarks on a trail that leads to romance.

An English lieutenant is ordered to stage a play starring prisoners of the Australian penal colony he supervises in this phantasmagoric historical fiction masterwork from the author of *Schindler's List*. In the penal colony of Sydney Cove, Australia, at the farthest reaches of the late-nineteenth-century British Empire, Lieutenant Ralph Clark has received a bizarre commission. In honor of the king's birthday, Clark is charged with staging a production of the George Farquhar comedy *The Recruiting Officer* using as cast and production crew the highwaymen, whores, cutpurses, killers, and other assorted disreputables exiled there from the British Isles. Pining over the family he left behind, Clark must work miracles with only two printed scripts, a company of unstable and largely illiterate "actors," and the dubious assistance of his colleagues. But the success—or failure—of the mammoth enterprise rests largely on the shoulders of lead actress Mary Brenham, the mesmerizing and enigmatic female convict to whom Clark finds himself strangely and dangerously attracted. Based on the lieutenant's real diaries, *The Playmaker* is a truly remarkable achievement. Atmospheric, dreamlike, and richly evoking time and place, featuring a monumental cast of magnificently drawn, unforgettable characters, it is a work of insight, imagination, and true genius by one of the most notable names in historical fiction.

A firsthand account and incisive analysis of modern protest, revealing internet-fueled social movements' greatest strengths and frequent challenges To understand a thwarted Turkish coup, an anti-Wall Street encampment, and a packed Tahrir Square, we must first comprehend the power and the weaknesses of using new technologies to mobilize large numbers of people. An incisive observer, writer, and participant in today's social movements, Zeynep Tufekci explains in this accessible and compelling book the nuanced trajectories of modern protests—how they form, how they operate differently from past protests, and why they have difficulty persisting in their long-term quests for change. Tufekci speaks from direct experience, combining on-the-ground interviews with insightful analysis. She describes how the internet helped the Zapatista uprisings in Mexico, the necessity of

remote Twitter users to organize medical supplies during Arab Spring, the refusal to use bullhorns in the Occupy Movement that started in New York, and the empowering effect of tear gas in Istanbul's Gezi Park. These details from life inside social movements complete a moving investigation of authority, technology, and culture—and offer essential insights into the future of governance.

With elves waging war on scientists, it's up to thirteen-year-old master chef Lailu Loganberry to save both her restaurant and her city in this final book in *The Mystic Cooking Chronicles*, which Kirkus Reviews calls "perfect for Top Chef fans with a penchant for the fantastical." Lailu is in hot water. After the events of the *Week of Masks*, Wren keeps sending insect-like automatons to attack Lailu. However, they're more irritating than dangerous, and Lailu is more worried about the elves, who have been quiet so far. Too quiet. When Lailu heads out of the city on a hunt with Greg, the elves finally strike. They put up a magical shield separating the Velvet Forest from the rest of the city. Now no human can enter...and unfortunately for Lailu and Greg, no human can leave, either. Ryon shows up to save them both, claiming they were caught unintentionally, but Lailu isn't sure she believes him. Tensions between the elves and the scientists are reaching a boiling point, and the question is which side will snap first. And in the middle of it all is Lailu. Trusted by both sides, she's selected to deliver messages and help negotiate a truce between the parties before war becomes inevitable. Easy as pie, right? Not so much. Lailu's new role as mediator may be one recipe that's headed for disaster!

Our next stop as we *Count Our Way Across the USA* is to Maine where we can listen to the call of the loon, hike through the Eastern white pine forests, or enjoy a clambake at the beach while watching whales splash in the ocean. *Fishing for Numbers* is packed with enough Maine facts, lore, and history to keep readers fishing for hours. Readers will learn why Maine is known for their shipbuilders, how fast a puffin can fly, and which is the only domestic cat native to North America. There is even a recipe for a traditional baked bean supper. Cynthia Reynolds, author of *L is for Lobster: A Maine Alphabet*, is an eleventh-generation Maine native. She summers on Pleasant River Lake in Maine. The rest of the year she dreams of Maine from her home outside Ann Arbor. Jeannie Brett has illustrated several books including *L is for Lobster: A Maine Alphabet*. She lives in York, Maine.

Twenty-two year old Erica Frost has a problem: she's been accepted into one of the best drama schools in the world, but she's just learned that her parents are broke! Luckily, all her tuition was put in a trust. Her living expenses, however, are another thing entirely. With only two months to go before the course starts, she needs to earn money, and lots of it, fast. So when she sees an ad seeking an escort for a group of bored, rich housewives, it's an offer she simply can't refuse. The job is the easy part. Keeping her emotions out of it might be a little trickier. *Service Girl Chronicles* is a 4-book lesbian romance series. This is the complete set.

The authorized biography of Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Wendy Wasserstein. In *Wendy and the Lost Boys* bestselling author Julie Salamon explores the life of playwright Wendy Wasserstein's most expertly crafted character: herself. The first woman playwright to win a Tony Award, Wendy Wasserstein was a Broadway titan. But with her high-pitched giggle and unkempt curls, she projected an image of warmth and familiarity. Everyone knew Wendy Wasserstein. Or thought they did. Born on October 18, 1950, in Brooklyn, New York, to Polish Jewish immigrant parents, Wendy was the youngest of Lola and Morris Wasserstein's five children. Lola had big dreams for her children. They didn't disappoint: Sandra, Wendy's glamorous sister, became a high-ranking corporate executive at

a time when Fortune 500 companies were an impenetrable boys club. Their brother Bruce became a billionaire superstar of the investment banking world. Yet behind the family's remarkable success was a fiercely guarded world of private tragedies. Wendy perfected the family art of secrecy while cultivating a densely populated inner circle. Her friends included theater elite such as playwright Christopher Durang, Lincoln Center Artistic Director André Bishop, former New York Times theater critic Frank Rich, and countless others. And still almost no one knew that Wendy was pregnant when, at age forty-eight, she was rushed to Mount Sinai Hospital to deliver Lucy Jane three months premature. The paternity of her daughter remains a mystery. At the time of Wendy's tragically early death less than six years later, very few were aware that she was gravely ill. The cherished confidante to so many, Wendy privately endured her greatest heartbreaks alone. In *Wendy and the Lost Boys*, Salamon assembles the fractured pieces, revealing Wendy in full. Though she lived an uncommon life, she spoke to a generation of women during an era of vast change. Revisiting Wendy's works-*The Heidi Chronicles* and others-we see Wendy in the free space of the theater, where her many

elves all found voice. Here Wendy spoke in the most intimate of terms about everything that matters most: family and love, dreams and devastation. And that is the Wendy of Neverland, the Wendy who will never grow old.

Only the chosen shall breed. Four teens must face the fallout of the Proving. Three have made it through. One has not. Nova. Kian. Dex. Wren. Four lives defined by the outcome. Four lives who thought the Proving was the most difficult test they would ever have to face. They all assumed Askala was safe, but a link to the Outlands has been established and a Remnant invasion is now a threat. In a starving, damaged world, Askala has what others want. Except the fight for survival is far more complicated than right or wrong, or us and them. It's about humanity versus Earth. As bonds are fractured and new connections are forged, the question becomes - how do you fight for your world, but also your heart? Lovers of *Divergent*, *The Hunger Games*, and *The Maze Runner* will be blown away by the breathtaking new series from USA Today best-selling author Tamar Sloan and award-winning author Heidi Catherine.