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Returning to England as a young widow, Annie Blake must forge a new life for herself. But how can she start? Then fun-loving Steve Calshaw dramatically enters her life and this chance encounter seems to open up a path to that new life with someone special. But Annie should know better than most that when life is going well, life has a habit of kicking back and in a bizarre twist of fate, Steve abruptly exits her life. However, when handsome, fitness instructor Jack Cassani declares he can step in and show her a good time, this may be a route to happiness. Perhaps it is - or will her love- life be derailed yet again? Set in both England where you, the reader, will enjoy the thrills of Classic Car racing and Kenya (think elephants!), No Rain Today is a gripping romance leading the reader through Annie's tangled paths towards true love. The novel also pays tribute to the enduring power of true friendship. The New York Times bestselling author of the Goosebumps and Fear Street series delivers a terrifying horror novel for adults centered on a town in the grip of a sinister revolt. After travel writer Lea Sutter barely survives a merciless hurricane on a tiny island off the South Carolina coast, she impulsively brings two orphaned twin boys home with her to Long Island. Samuel and Daniel seem amiable and intensely grateful at first, but no one in Lea's family anticipates the twins' true evil nature—or predicts that within a few weeks' time her husband, a controversial child psychologist, will be implicated in two brutal murders. "The horror is grisly" (Associated Press) in legendary author R.L. Stine's "creepy, fun read" (Library Journal)—an homage to the millions of adult fans who grew up reading his classic series and a must-read for every fan of deviously inventive chillers. Rain is elemental, mysterious, precious, destructive. It is the subject of countless poems and paintings; the top of the weather report; the source of the world's water. Yet this is the first book to tell the story of rain. Cynthia Barnett's Rain begins four billion years ago with the torrents that filled the oceans, and builds to the storms of climate change. It weaves together science—the true shape of a raindrop, the mysteries of frog and fish rains—with the human story of our ambition to control rain, from ancient rain dances to the 2,203 miles of levees that attempt to straitjacket the Mississippi River. It offers a glimpse of our "founding forecaster," Thomas Jefferson, who measured every drizzle long before modern meteorology. Two centuries later, rainy skies would help inspire Morrissey's mopes and Kurt Cobain's grunge. Rain is also a travelogue, taking readers to Scotland to tell the surprising story of the mackintosh raincoat, and to India, where villagers extract the scent of rain

from the monsoon-drenched earth and turn it into perfume. Now, after thousands of years spent praying for rain or worshipping it; burning witches at the stake to stop rain or sacrificing small children to bring it; mocking rain with irrigated agriculture and cities built in floodplains; even trying to blast rain out of the sky with mortars meant for war, humanity has finally managed to change the rain. Only not in ways we intended. As climate change upends rainfall patterns and unleashes increasingly severe storms and drought, Barnett shows rain to be a unifying force in a fractured world. Too much and not nearly enough, rain is a conversation we share, and this is a book for everyone who has ever experienced it. A powerful, atmospheric novel that captures the everyday flavours of London's East End in the 1930's. Dreams meet reality as the rain keeps falling, family arguments rage, a young woman looks for love, gangsters lurk, a fugitive makes his mark and murder and suicide hangs heavily in the air. Described as a predecessor to Alan Sillitoe's classic *Saturday Night and Sunday Morning*, this fine work is now available again after many years out of print, ready to take up its rightful place in the realist literary canon. 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. one of the Wall Street Journal's best reporters gives readers a fly-on-the-wall account that details one of the more vicious high-stakes power struggle in the history of Seventh Avenue and Wall Street. Set against a backdrop of avarice, egotism, and boardroom battles, *The Rain on Macy's Parade* is the inside story of how Macy's executives launched the largest leveraged buyout in retail history and brought the company to its knees. A biography of the baseball player who broke Roger Maris's home run record in 1998. An analysis of the relationship between African Americans and the environment focuses on three major themes: African Americans in the rural environment, African Americans in the urban and suburban environments, and African Americans and the notion of environmental justice. In *Taste the Wild Wonder*, fresh new poetic voice John Mark Green takes the reader on a transformative journey, awakening the heart to see the world with new eyes. This imaginative collection explores life, mortality, meaning, creativity, love, wonder, and nature, through the windows of 71 poems and 11 interior illustrations. These poems are infused with what the Japanese call *yūgen* - "a profound, mysterious sense of the beauty of the universe ... and the sad beauty of human suffering" (Benito Ortolani), and *wabi-sabi* - the beauty of impermanent, imperfect, and transient things. Since 2014, John Mark Green has grown a worldwide following for his poetry on social media. This is his first book. From the back cover *Born of the ancient star remnants in our bones and nameless longings of the human heart, this poetry collection explores the firefly flicker of existence amidst the vast reaches of time and space. Capturing feelings of awe and aching beauty which stir the imagination, it illuminates our brief but glorious moment on life's stage. Imbued with the knowledge that everything we hold beautiful is inexorably slipping through our fingers, these poems are trail markers on a journey of awakening to the wild wonder which surrounds us, leading readers on a whirlwind tour of our place in the grand tapestry of nature, with a perspective which both dazzles and delights. Praise for Taste the Wild Wonder "John Mark Green writes with soul and weaves poetry from love and bones and fire. His new book is art and includes illustrations that complement the words beautifully."* Jacob Nordby, author of *Blessed Are the Weird - A Manifesto for Creatives* From acclaimed writer/historian Mary M Talbot and graphic-novel pioneer Bryan Talbot comes *Rain*, a chronicle of the growing relationship of two young women, one an environmental activist, set against the backdrop of the disastrous 2015 floods in northern England. The wild Brontë moorlands are being criminally mismanaged as crops are being poisoned, and birds and animals are being slaughtered. While the

characters are fictional, the tragedy is shockingly real. *Rain* is the fourth graphic-novel collaboration between Mary M Talbot and husband Bryan Talbot, a partnership that has produced the award winning *Dotter of Her Father's Eyes*, *Sally Heathcote: Suffragette* (with Kate Charlesworth), and *The Red Virgin and the Vision of Utopia*. A vivid, searching journey into California's capture of water and soil—the epic story of a people's defiance of nature and the wonders, and ruin, it has wrought Mark Arax is from a family of Central Valley farmers, a writer with deep ties to the land who has watched the battles over water intensify even as California lurches from drought to flood and back again. In *The Dreamt Land*, he travels the state to explore the one-of-a-kind distribution system, built in the 1940s, '50s and '60s, that is straining to keep up with California's relentless growth. *The Dreamt Land* weaves reportage, history and memoir to confront the "Golden State" myth in riveting fashion. No other chronicler of the West has so deeply delved into the empires of agriculture that drink so much of the water. The nation's biggest farmers—the nut king, grape king and citrus queen—tell their story here for the first time. Arax, the native son, is persistent and tough as he treks from desert to delta, mountain to valley. What he finds is hard earned, awe-inspiring, tragic and revelatory. In the end, his compassion for the land becomes an elegy to the dream that created California and now threatens to undo it. The fascinating account of a pioneering ethnobotanist's travels in the Amazon—at once a gripping adventure story, a passionate argument for conservationism, and an investigation into the healing power of plants, by the author of *The Amazon: What Everyone Needs to Know For* thousands of years, healers have used plants to cure illness. Aspirin, the world's most widely used drug, is based on compounds originally extracted from the bark of a willow tree, and more than a quarter of medicines found on pharmacy shelves contain plant compounds. Now Western medicine, faced with health crises such as AIDS, Alzheimer's disease, and cancer, has begun to look to the healing plants used by indigenous peoples to develop powerful new medicines. Nowhere is the search more promising than in the Amazon, the world's largest tropical forest, home to a quarter of all botanical species on this planet—as well as hundreds of Indian tribes whose medicinal plants have never been studied by Western scientists. In *Tales of a Shaman's Apprentice*, ethnobotanist Mark J. Plotkin recounts his travels and studies with some of the most powerful Amazonian shamans, who taught him the plant lore their tribes have spent thousands of years gleaning from the rain forest. For more than a decade, Dr. Plotkin raced against time to harvest and record new plants before the rain forests' fragile ecosystems succumb to overdevelopment—and before the Indians abandon their own culture and learning for the seductive appeal of Western material culture. *Tales of a Shaman's Apprentice* relates nine of the author's quests, taking the reader along on a wild odyssey as he participates in healing rituals; discovers the secret of curare, the lethal arrow poison that kills in minutes; tries the hallucinogenic snuff *epena* that enables the Indians to speak with their spirit world; and earns the respect and fellowship of the mysterious shamans as he proves that he shares both their endurance and their reverence for the rain forest. When the rains started to fall, those who took shelter in the Friedkin University bookstore had no idea what awaited them. The mysterious, slimy rain fell on the entire world at once, and a fear quickly spread that it contained a toxin that would make those who touched it sick. Inside the bookstore, tensions arose between those who had been caught out in the rain and those who had not, finally culminating in a shocking ending that will surprise and disturb readers. Warning: this book may encourage a series of ungrammatical thoughts! Welcome to the poetic landscape of Mark Truscott, where less is more than you bargained for. *Said Like Reeds or Things* is a book of micropoetic and linguistic koans. With a quirky, off-centre sense of humour, these poems uncover a language that has malfunctioned only to find itself in the form of a gesture. Minimalist in form, these small gatherings of words, a.k.a. 'poems', seek strangeness in familiar language; their effect is harmonic dissonance within the mind – like an overturned toy box in your path to the television set, these poems are a fresh and amusing diversion from the everyday from which they are derived. Mysteriously entertaining and precise, these succinct, visual lyrics say as much about the world as they do about their own status as objects for reading, and they persist in the hilarity and contemplation of their own enigmatic possibilities. 'Mark Truscott's *Said Like Reeds or Things* is the work of a mischievous conservationist with a

shadow of Basho in the mix. It's sometimes snappy, sometimes calm, and always an exhilarating tease. This is the place where little pieces of perfection ride along a sublime horizon line.' - Lisa Jarnot

The final book of the Bible, Revelation prophesies the ultimate judgement of mankind in a series of allegorical visions, grisly images and numerological predictions. According to these, empires will fall, the "Beast" will be destroyed and Christ will rule a new Jerusalem. With an introduction by Will Self. The first young adult page-turner from New York Times bestselling author Gregg Hurwitz. In one terrifying night, the peaceful community of Creek's Cause turns into a war zone. No one under the age of eighteen is safe. Chance Rain and his older brother, Patrick, have already fended off multiple attacks from infected adults by the time they arrive at the school where other young survivors are hiding. Most of the kids they know have been dragged away by once-trusted adults who are now ferocious, inhuman beings. The parasite that transformed them takes hold after people turn eighteen--and Patrick's birthday is only a few days away. Determined to save Patrick's life and the lives of the remaining kids, the brothers embark on a mission to uncover the truth about the parasites--and what they find is horrifying. Battling an enemy not of this earth, Chance and Patrick become humanity's only hope for salvation. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied. Mark Dahle Portfolios can be read in a few minutes and then enjoyed for a lifetime. Thought-provoking and beautiful, they feature an unusual combination of compelling photographs, brilliant paintings and deceptively simple text. This portfolio includes: a photo of a beautiful abstract painting twenty-five beautiful photographs from Freiburg, Germany and Hawaii a story about Aesop making some unusual friends From the book: Octavia held Tad's shirt. Tad had written "I'm with Aesop" in big letters on the front. "What does that mean?" she asked. The bible tells us everything we need to know. How to live, how to eat, how to love. It tells us how to make it to heaven and it tells us how we can end up in hell. What in the world teaches us to survive after God leaves us behind? This story continues book one, Prophecy. The characters you came to know are all here in book 2. Surviving and trying to stay clear of Lucifer's soldiers. "Published by the Society for American Baseball Research for the SABR National Convention, June 28-July 2, 2006, Seattle." Mark McGwire made 1998 a season to remember for baseball fans all over the world when he blasted a record 70 home runs. Before turning himself into one of the most revered hitters in the game, though, he had to overcome poor eyesight and a variety of injuries. Rob Rains looks at how McGwire quickly became a legendary figure in St. Louis, and how hitting a home run in his first Little League at-bat changed his career aspirations. Mark Dahle Portfolios can be read in a few minutes and then enjoyed for a lifetime. Thought-provoking and beautiful, they feature an unusual combination of compelling photographs, brilliant paintings and deceptively simple text. This portfolio includes: a photo of a beautiful abstract painting twenty-six beautiful photographs from Freiburg, Germany a story about the birth of Aesop From the book: At hundreds of deliveries she had said, "Keep pushing! Your baby's beautiful! Keep pushing!" But this time the words got stuck. "Keep pushing!" she said. "Your baby's -" and she couldn't say it. Aesop was not beautiful. When Rains Became Floods is the gripping autobiography of Lurgio Gavilán Sánchez, who as a child soldier fought for both the Peruvian guerrilla insurgency Shining Path and the Peruvian military. After escaping the conflict, he became a Franciscan priest and is now an anthropologist. Gavilán Sánchez's words mark otherwise forgotten acts of brutality and kindness, moments of misery and despair as well as solidarity and love. This book highlights the approaches for achieving trans-disciplinary research integration for "semi-arid dryland agriculture systems" under changing climates, while also identifying the elements of a collaborative research agenda that are needed to advance global food security. The book emphasizes climate change being a reality and how drylands are bearing the brunt in diverse ways. The major impact of dryland agriculture is on communities that need to: avoid the short- and long-term impacts of the changing climate; adapt strategies that can minimize these impacts; and be able to mitigate climate change, for which they need climate smart interventions. These interventions are only realized through knowledge and experience sharing among stakeholders from different sectors and backgrounds. It is in this context that the publication was seen as a necessity in order to bring together ideas that will transform

lives and build adaptation capacities, thereby providing the much-needed products in communities leading to development

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