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"Starting with charred fried rice and ending with flaky pineapple tarts, Cheryl Lu-Lien Tan takes us along on a personal journey that most can only fantasize about--an exploration of family history and culture through a mastery of home-cooked dishes. Tan's delectable education through the landscape of Singaporean cuisine teaches us that food is the tie that binds." --Jennifer 8. Lee, author of *The Fortune Cookie Chronicles*

After growing up in the most food-obsessed city in the world, Cheryl Lu-Lien Tan left home and family at eighteen for America--proof of the rebelliousness of daughters born in the Year of the Tiger. But as a thirtysomething fashion writer in New York, she felt the Singaporean dishes that defined her childhood beginning to call her back. Was it too late to learn the secrets of her grandmothers' and aunties' kitchens, as well as the tumultuous family history that had kept them hidden before? In her quest to recreate the dishes of her native Singapore by cooking with her family, Tan learned not only cherished recipes but long-buried stories of past generations. *A Tiger in the Kitchen*, which includes ten authentic recipes for Singaporean classics such as pineapple tarts and Teochew braised duck, is the charming, beautifully written story of a Chinese-Singaporean ex-pat who learns to infuse her New York lifestyle with the rich lessons of the Singaporean kitchen, ultimately reconnecting with her family and herself.

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Reading Group Guide available online and included in the eBook.

Chinese edition of *What the Dead Know*, the 2007 Quill Award winner, by the multiple award winner, including the Edgar, Laura Lippman. A woman fleeing an accident, claimed to be one of the missing Bethany sisters who disappeared from a mall thirty years ago. But just as fast as she offered the clue, she clammed up, making it difficult for the detective to solve the mystery.

Ravin Kumaraswamy sits in a chair in the Colombo Airport in Sri Lanka, a country ravaged by civil war and the sinister activities of rebels to the north. With two hours to wait until his flight back to his home in London, Ravin falls asleep and dreams of his early childhood in Colombo nearly fifty years ago. Life was much different in Colombo during the 1950s. While growing up in a suburb where children played marbles and adults enjoyed tea at the local shops, Ravin explored the remote corners of his suburb, Kotahena, with his best friend, Sri. But even then, tension began to rise in a country that was struggling to find its true identity. Ravin studied diligently, but as soon as the Sinhala Only Act was passed, his friends slowly began applying to universities in England. But with no one in his family to pay for his voyage overseas, Ravin believed he would be trapped in Sri Lanka forever. *Memoirs of a Tiger* shares the compelling journey of a young man who embarks on a journey through the villages, towns, and countryside of Sri Lanka and provides an unforgettable glimpse into the colonial history that would eventually dictate future events.

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A personal account of the mother of an autistic child, and the "therapy" forced upon her family.

Simplified Chinese edition of Bear Came Along

A Civil Rights Story about Massive Resistance and School Closures in the South.

Based on actual events. The high school was closed to resist being integrated - perhaps forever! - and the town was split down the middle into two opposing camps.

This is the historical backdrop for this coming-of-age novel about 2 young boys (one white -- one black) growing up in a small southern town during the 1950s when school integration collided with Massive Resistance and life in the peaceful little town was thrown into chaos. Based on actual events that happened between 1956 and 1960 in Front Royal, Virginia; this compelling story reveals the often overlooked depth of the human side of the story. The action is depicted through a collection of snap-shots of whites and blacks which creates a wide-angle montage. Their stories give clarity and dimension to the historical events. The story combines strong characters, heartwarming scenes, psychological tension, humor, 1950s nostalgia, and even a murder mystery.

This thoughtful and inventive novel is about a woman who has everything except peace of mind. It traces how she chooses many friends to give her courage and hope to overcome her fear on a road to find peace; two in particular influence her; one is a modern history university lecturer, the other a slightly rebellious but romantic South African. Step by step she finds a way forward on a path, which leads her to South Africa and to the eventual resolution of her problem. At heart this is a romance tinged with sadness: a story of two people searching for

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and briefly finding love and happiness.

Wow! Said the Owl. Little owl discovered something amazing while other owls are sleeping - colors! Tim Hopgood won the Best Emerging Illustrator Award of BookTrust Early Years Award, and is shortlisted by Red House Children's Book Award for "A Dog Called Rod" and nominated for Kate Greenaway Medal for "Here Comes Frankie!." In Chinese. Distributed by Tsai Fong Books, Inc.

In August of 1962, civilian medical doctor Jay Hoyland became an active-duty captain and medical officer in the U.S. Army Medical Corps during the Vietnam War. For the next twelve months, Hoyland provided medical support as a flight surgeon to the Ninety-Third Helicopter Company-the Soc Trang Tigers. It was a year that would prove to be pivotal for Vietnam, the United States, and Hoyland himself. "Through the Eyes of a Tiger" is the story of one man's tour of duty in the Mekong Delta from November of 1962 through November of 1963. With the help of Hoyland's wartime journals and letters sent home to his family, he recreates an unvarnished account of his life during this tumultuous time. Whether it is a heartbreaking visit to a Catholic orphanage, the adrenaline of combat, the unique relationship between brothers-in-arms, or the horrors of the hospital ward, Hoyland's vivid imagery and thoughtful prose paint a realistic portrait of war. Set against the broader historical context of the Vietnam War, "Through the Eyes of a Tiger" is a worthy addition to the scholarship available on the Vietnam War. But more importantly, it reveals the dramatic impact of war, both present and future, on the soldier himself.

Just before her twenty-seventh birthday, Jazzy hatches a plan. Before the year is out, she and her best girlfriends will all have spectacular weddings to rich ang moh - Western expat -

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from my life long journey in the kitchen raising the three adorable boys: the devil is in the details. LinLin Hsuan Honolulu, Hawaii??? January, 2012

This remarkable true story of a Chinese peasant girl's unlikely rise to success is "like a suspense novel . . . Impossible to put down" (Library Journal, starred review). Aisling Juanjuan Shen was born to illiterate peasants in a tiny farming hamlet in China's Yangtze Delta in 1974. Pronounced useless by her parents because she wasn't good at planting rice, she became the first person from her village ever to attend college. After graduating with a teaching degree, the government assigned her to a remote and low-paying job that she was expected to hold for the rest of her life. But she wasn't satisfied—and she bought her way out of her secure position and left for the special economic zones of southern China, in search of happiness and success in the business world, eventually immigrating to the United States. In this memoir, Aisling chronicles her rise from rural poverty to a successful career, illustrating the massive economic and social changes that have taken place in China over the past several decades. Her story is emblematic of a new generation of Chinese women who are leaving the rice paddies and government jobs in order to enter the free market and determine the course of their own lives.

Ana Luisa Amaral is considered to be one of the foremost Portuguese poets of

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her day, and although her poetry has been translated into many other languages, this is the first major collection of her poems to be published in English. Born in Oporto in 1956, and, for many years, Professor of Anglo-American Literature at the University of Oporto, Ana Luisa Amaral published her first collection of poems, *Minha Senhora de Que*, in 1990, and has since published many more, along with plays, children's literature, a novel and translations from English. Her work has brought her many prizes both in Portugal and elsewhere. Her poems are resolutely female, but she casts her net very wide in terms of subject matter, from tender poems about her daughter to thoughts provoked by finding a crumb lodged in the pages of a second-hand book to musings about Galileo, the theory of relativity and the larger themes of loneliness, loss, and death. She is a writer immersed in her own culture, but steeped, too, in the poetry, for example, of Emily Dickinson and Shakespeare, and in the world of the Bible and the Greek myths. The result is a poetry that takes equal pleasure in the physical and metaphysical, playing with words and ideas, a poetry that is always refreshingly oblique, taking the reader down unexpected intellectual and linguistic paths. Her poetry invites readers to share her own wonder and perplexity at life's joys and griefs.

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has raised the debate on the merits of parenting Chinese or Western style to an unprecedented level, in America as well as in Chinese reading communities. Other bestselling titles on the subject of parenting mentioned in a related Wall Street Journal article: "In China, Turning Away From Tough Love," also published January 8, 2011, are available on www.BooksWindow.com as well: *A Good Mom is Better Than a Good Teacher* by Yin Jianli (Simplified Chinese edition 9787506345040); *My Kid is a Medium-Ranking Student* by Fang Gang (Simplified Chinese edition 9787807335344); *Catching Childrens Sensitive Periods* by Sun Ruixue (Simplified Chinese edition 9787802038257); *Children are from Heaven* by John Gray (traditional Chinese edition 9789861772158); and *How to Talk So Kids Will Listen* by Adele Faber and Elaine Mazlish (simplified Chinese edition 9787802115279, Vietnamese edition 8932000115120). Simplified Chinese edition (9787508626116) is also available. In Chinese. Distributed by Tsai Fong Books, Inc.

"Blithe, engaging introduction to ideas of conservation for the very young." - The Guardian
"Witty, rhyming text dances across each page, making this a perfect book to read aloud." - BookTrust
A funny, silly and hugely topical picture book that is perfect for inspiring the next Greta Thunberg or David Attenborough. This accessible call to action helps raise awareness about the world's climate crisis and is perfect for introducing little ones aged 3+ to the issues affecting our planet. What if ... There was an elephant in your kitchen, A tiger on your loo, A gorilla in your bedroom, Whatever would you do? When wild animals move into Rafi's house, he needs to figure out a BIG PLAN to get them back to their own homes. A positive, empowering and fun-filled picture book about taking care of our amazing planet.

In a rural hamlet in southwestern Korea in the 1950s, a boy, born in the year of the

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Tiger, works in the fields alongside his father and plays with his own handmade toys. Having just finished elementary school with no prospect of further schooling because of the poverty of his family, Charlie hungers for food and for knowledge. True to his tiger birth sign, he dares to leave his home penniless, in search of a better life for himself and for his family. His wanderings eventually lead him to America where he manages to earn his way through college, while supporting his starving family back in his hometown and later bringing them to America. His miraculous epic journey is truly inspirational.

San Francisco based Investigative reporter Jake Fleming has a problem: Desmond Lewis, a Professor of English Literature and an old friend of his from London has vanished, en-route to a talk at the University of California in Berkeley about a new book promising shocking revelations. He never arrives. When a rented car is found parked on the Golden Gate Bridge with Lewis's travel bag in the trunk, the police deem it a suicide. Jake doesn't believe that for a minute, and convinces his newspaper, The San Francisco Tribune, to sponsor a trip to London to investigate. When Jake arrives, he discovers Lewis's office and apartment have both been ransacked. Any evidence of a new book is gone: no manuscripts, no flash drives, nothing. The only remaining clue is a list of brief words or abbreviations. Their meaning escapes him, but it's all he has.

Never kill a human. Daniel Borowski, Tracker and enforcer of tiger shifter law, faces an impossible choice when the woman he loves is set on breaking one of their people's most fundamental rules—don't kill humans. Daniel's own sense of justice cries out for

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the life of the man who murdered one of their own, but killing him—especially in tiger form—is an automatic death sentence. Daniel loves Sarah too much to allow her to throw her life away for revenge. But preventing her from killing could cost him any chance at a future with her. Her soul demands blood. Sarah Chu never imagined losing her best friend so young and in such a gruesome way. Until then, she was focused on her career as a genetics researcher and trying to get pregnant during the Mate Run so she could be with the man she loves. After her friend's murder, Sarah can think of little beyond ripping the man responsible to pieces. So when Daniel stops her from taking her revenge, anger and frustration make her lash out at him even as the chemistry between them roars through her. If she kills the human, she'll sacrifice the life she imagined with Daniel. If she lets the human go, she's not sure she'll be able to live with herself. Justice will come at a price. To protect Sarah, Daniel will do whatever it takes, including finding another way to get justice. Even that might not be enough for her, though. But when the murderer comes after them, intend on torture and death, Daniel and Sarah will have to choose...destroy the killer or protect their own future. Because they can't have both.

A man. A tiger. A tornado. Jared Montaine owns a big cat rescue in Florida and faces financial pressures, getting over his ex-wife, and the challenge of suburbia creeping ever closer to his enclave for the animals. But when a tornado wrecks part of the refuge, Jared's worst fear comes to life: his Siberian tiger, Sultan, escapes. It's a big cat

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handler's nightmare: a tiger on the loose, confused, lost -- and hungry. Jared races against the police, the media, and the hysterical public, all of whom are clamoring for the tiger's hide. He must re-capture Sultan before the cat is killed -- by traffic, by SWAT, or by a civilian who just wants to shoot a tiger. With fellow wildlife handlers at his side, Jared fights desperately to find and capture Sultan before the tiger injures or kills a human. Because that would lead to his worst nightmare -- having to kill the tiger he hand-raised from a cub. Jared's commitment is tested -- to his animals, his refuge, and his belief that saving the life of even one tiger is worth losing everything.

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