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From an Adirondack cabin that starts as a refuge and becomes a trap ... to the high society of Philadelphia's Rittenhouse Square and Main Line ... to the craggy beauty of Mount Desert Island, Maine ... to a general aviation airport struggling to survive, Ann Kinnear evolves from a woman whose past has punished her for practicing her spirit-sensing abilities to an expert whose skill rivals that of her sometimes-mentor, sometimes-competitor Garrick Masser. The dead have secrets they're willing to share, and Ann Kinnear can hear them ... but they can be secrets that someone is willing to kill to keep. This ebook box set includes the first three Ann Kinnear Suspense Novels: THE SENSE OF DEATH, THE SENSE OF RECKONING, and THE FALCON AND THE OWL. THE SENSE OF DEATH Ann Kinnear thought the job was just another sensing-for-hire ... until she realized that the woman in the Philadelphia townhouse was the victim of murder. Will Ann be able to bring the victim's killer to justice—or will she pay the ultimate price herself? Ann Kinnear has created a peaceful existence at her cabin in the Adirondack woods. But the calm is shattered after socialite Elizabeth Firth is reported missing. With few clues and fewer options, Detective Joe Booth calls upon Ann's spirit sensing abilities to help solve the mystery, and to uncover what Elizabeth's husband is hiding beneath his cloak of wealth and privilege. As Ann is drawn deeper into a web of

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lies and betrayal, will its fatal threads snare her as well? **THE SENSE OF RECKONING** Ann Kinnear thinks that her midnight visit to a shuttered Maine hotel with a haunted past is simply a favor for a friend ... until she finds that more than secrets are buried there. Will Ann be able to unlock the secrets hidden within those walls, or will she succumb to an eternity trapped there herself? After solving the Philadelphia Socialite murder, Ann Kinnear should be riding high. Instead, she's depressed and considering abandoning her spirit sensing business. To add to her problems, she has suffered a series of injuries to her hands—could these be the ghostly repercussions of the violence that ended her last case? Ann goes to Maine to solicit help from fellow spirit senser Garrick Masser. Ann and Garrick find more trouble than they bargained for in a tale of obsession and misplaced loyalty that has its roots in a crumbling summer hotel, international art theft, and the historic wildfire that raged across Mount Desert Island in 1947. Will Ann be able to fit together the pieces of the puzzle, or will she miss the vital piece ... and its warning of the danger that lies in wait? **THE FALCON AND THE OWL** A small plane crashes in the Pennsylvania Wilds ... and only Ann Kinnear has the ability to discover the force that brought it down. Will the secret the victims carried die with them, or come back to haunt her? Ann Kinnear is indulging her love of aviation by working toward her pilot's license at Avondale Airport—and protecting her privacy by discouraging the attentions of a filmmaker intent on documenting her spirit-sensing abilities. Little does she know that a fiery plane crash in the Pennsylvania Wilds will

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embroil her in a race to track down a contract on which two rivals are banking their futures. And when airshow pilot Gwen Burrige launches a smear campaign against Ann, she is even more determined to uncover the truth. Ann travels to the crash site and learns what brought the plane down—but it's only part of the story. Will Ann land safely, or be the latest victim of a secret someone is willing to kill to keep?

Charlotte's Web pictures by Garth Williams The Newbery Honor-winning story of a remarkable pig and the spiderwho changed his life. Stuart Little pictures by Garth Williams A most unusual mouse sets out on the adventure of a lifetime. The Trumpet of the Swan new pictures by Caldecott Honor Artist Fred Marcellino The joyous tale of Louis, a trumpeter swan in search of his voice.

Can it Text? Blog? Scroll? Wi-Fi? Tweet? No. It's a book. Monkey is reading a book, but his friend wants to know what the book can do. Does it have a mouse like his computer? Can you make the characters fight? And does it make loud noises? No. It's a book. Monkey's friend discovers that a good book doesn't need any fancy accessories! Two readers compare a print to digital media, and learn books are still valuable.

CHBiographies

Features a selection of essays and articles from The New Yorker's "Talk of the Town" section by such authors as E.B. White, John Updike, James Thurber, Susan Orlean, and Harold Ross.

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medieval tales and classics of the Renaissance, Romantic Movement, and Modernism. Along the way, she shows you how to give readers easy access to some of the best literature of all time. Scores of collections focus on such ancient and enduring stories as Gilgamesh, Beowulf, the tales of Chaucer; historical masterpieces of William Shakespeare, Jane Austen, Edgar Allan Poe, Charles Dickens; and stellar names of more recent times, such as Virginia Woolf, John Steinbeck, Ernest Hemingway, and J.R.R. Tolkien. Each carefully selected collection lists an assortment of titles, ranging in reading level and arranged progressively from simple renditions, such as picture book re-tellings, through more advanced selections and readings where audio versions and simpler formatting support the reader, and on to the most challenging reads. Author profiles and narrative, as well as detailed descriptions of each title provide further insights into the story lines and features of the books; while building a scaffold of reading experience and knowledge to help readers better understand the texts. For example, the Mark Twain collection begins with a brief biographical sketch of the author, followed by descriptions of two illustrated books about the author and two readers' theatre skits based on his work. A collection of Twain's short stories is recommended next, and then several illustrated versions of his novels, and an illustrated edition of Twain's memoir, *Life on the Mississippi*, which is supported by an audiotape version. Each recommended title is rated as start here, next read, support here, or challenging read; and related reads, and audio and video versions are listed

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when appropriate. The author also notes author and student favorites, titles with exceptional illustrations, and other features of interest. Focus is on authors and titles of the Western canon that are generally available in library collections. Because some of the titles cited are older editions, this is a valuable collection development tool in libraries; as well as an essential resource for readers' advisors, Adult Basic Education, and English as Second Language educators, and young adult educators and librarians. Young adult and adult or Grades 9 and up.

The early-twentieth-century writer and journalist recalls his thoughts and experiences while enjoying the simple life on a Maine farm

6 Starred Reviews! New York Times Bestseller! A People Magazine Best Children's Book! A Washington Post Best Book! A Publishers Weekly Best Book! Boston Globe-Horn Book Nonfiction Award Honor recipient Caldecott Honor winner Sweet mixes White's personal letters, photos, and family ephemera with her own exquisite artwork to tell the story of this American literary icon. Readers young and old will be fascinated and inspired by the journalist, New Yorker contributor, and children's book author who loved words his whole life. This authorized tribute, a New York Times bestseller, includes an afterword by Martha White, his granddaughter.

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While composing what would become his most enduring and popular book, Charlotte's Web, E. B. White was obeying that oft-repeated maxim: 'Write what

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you know.' Helpless pigs, silly geese, clever spiders, greedy rats - White knew all of these characters in the barns and stables where he spent his favourite hours as child and adult. Painfully shy, White once wrote of himself 'this boy felt for animals a kinship he never felt for people'. Nonetheless, that tens of millions have been so moved by Charlotte's Web, and by White's other classics, testifies to his deep understanding of the human condition. Bringing readers into intimate contact with E. B. White's world, Michael Sims chronicles his animal-rich youth and dreams of being a writer; the vibrant early years of the New Yorker, where urban nature was White's ever-present theme; the discovery of the farm in Maine where he and his wife would live; his fascinating scientific research into how spiders spin webs, lay eggs, and live in the world; his friendship with his legendary editor, Ursula Nordstrom; and the luminous creative process that led to publication of his masterpiece. By refining the raw ore of his childhood in Mount Vernon, New York, in the first decade of the twentieth century, White translated his own passions and contradictions, delights and fears, into a book that would be read the world over. The Story of Charlotte's Web illuminates the life of a literary icon, and will add richness and appreciation for anyone who has loved, or has yet to read, a cherished classic.

Three beloved E.B. White classics--"Charlotte's Web, Stuart Little," and "The

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Trumpet of the Swan"--are now available in this rack-sized box set.

"The time not to become a father is eighteen years before a world war."—E. B. White on fatherhood "I was lucky to be born abnormal. It ran in the family."—on luck "I would really rather feel bad in Maine than feel good anywhere else." —on Maine "The English language is always sticking a foot out to trip a man."—on language The author of *Charlotte's Web* and *One Man's Meat*, coauthor of *The Elements of Style*, and columnist for *The New Yorker* for almost half a century, E. B. White (1899–1985) is an American literary icon. Over the course of his career, White inspired generations of writers and readers with his essays (both serious and humorous), children's literature, and stylistic guidance. In *The Words of E. B. White* offers readers a delightful selection of quotations, selected and annotated by his granddaughter and literary executor, Martha White. The quotations cover a wide range of subjects and situations, from Automobiles, Babies, Bees, City Life, and College to Spiders, Taxes, Weather, Work, and Worry. E. B. White comments on writing for children, how to tell a major poet from a minor one, and what to do when one becomes hopelessly mired in a sentence. White was apt to address the subject of security by speaking first about a Ferris wheel at the local county fair, or the subject of democracy from the perspective of roofing his barn and looking out across the bay—he had a gift for bringing the abstract firmly into

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the realm of the everyday. Included here are gems from White's books and essay collections, as well as bits from both published and unpublished letters and journals. This is a book for readers and writers, for those who know E. B. White from his "Notes and Comment" column in *The New Yorker*, have turned to *The Elements of Style* for help in crafting a polished sentence, or have loved a spider's assessment of Wilbur as "Some Pig." This distillation of the wit, style, and humanity of one of America's most distinguished essayists of the twentieth century will be a welcome addition to any reader's bookshelf.

Featuring movie stills on the box from the motion picture *Charlotte's Web*, this attractive set not only contains the story of a little girl named Fern and her favorite pig, but also the tales of a little mouse with a heroic spirit and a swan who finds his true voice. E. B. White's timeless and unforgettable novels *Charlotte's Web*, *Stuart Little*, and *The Trumpet of the Swan* have endured throughout the years, complemented by Garth Williams' art in *Charlotte's Web* and *Stuart Little* and Fred Marcellino's illustrations in *The Trumpet of the Swan*. This box set with the three novels features the classic art known and loved by generations throughout the interior pages and on the jackets.

Collects three classic novellas about animals trying to find friendship, love, and their place in the world.

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Restitution This spy has fallen for the princess who helped save him. Ethan Jackson has been a prisoner for longer than he cares to think about. An opportunistic perimeter alarm allows him and one other to escape. Almost recaptured, they are saved by the timely arrival of his family. Now he just has to figure out who the woman with him is and where the man behind his own kidnapping has gone. Zahra & 'Rally' Kidjo has a kinship with the man who saved her but her trust only goes so far. As the youngest child of a ruling royal family, she's used to betrayal from the inside. Once brash and outspoken on her beliefs, she's now reserved and soft-spoken. When this horrible ordeal is over, can Ethan keep this princess in his life or will he lose her to her familial obligations?

Contrition One who rages like the fire and the only man who can tame her. Anabelle Lee Jackson is an assassin for Theta Corps. Not much can get under her skin aside from her boss, Masters. Their bickering has been years of foreplay for her, but neither of them step over that line—though they may have come close. Until they are on an op in Russia together and they erase that line completely. Masters and Anabelle Lee clash on everything, leading to her leaving. Will he show contrition for his behavior? Will she? Or will these two lovers only have their memories of what could have been to keep them warm at night? Vindication What happens after all those years of sniping at one another when they are alone

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together? Beauregard Jackson has a reputation for being a ladies' man. It's never bothered him until an ex shows up from his past and makes his life hell. When she goes after the one woman he's never dated but has loved truly, Beau takes action. Shannon & 'Mino' Tumelo spent years putting off her own dreams to work at Theta Corps. After she quit, she went back to medical school—and now she's months away from finishing when she's yanked back into that world. While she and Beau work together, she struggles to fight her feelings for him, aware he's not a long-term kind of man. Beau, however, wants to change her mind, because she's the one he wants. Can he convince her of his love for her?

A biography of the popular American children's author recounts his childhood, his education at Cornell, and his long association with the *New Yorker* magazine

A hardcover edition of this treasured story, for which Garth Williams's original black-and-white line drawings for the jacket of *Stuart Little* have been colorized by the celebrated illustrator Rosemary Wells. *Stuart Little* is no ordinary mouse. Born to a family of humans, he lives in New York City with his parents, his older brother George, and Snowbell the cat. Though he's shy and thoughtful, he's also a true lover of adventure. Stuart's greatest adventure comes when his best friend, a beautiful little bird named Margalo, disappears from her nest.

Determined to track her down, Stuart ventures away from home for the very first time in his life. He finds adventure aplenty. But will he find his friend?

A *New York Times* Book Review New & Noteworthy Title For democracy's weary champions,

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White's time-tested prose is a shot of adrenaline (Madeleine Albright). "I am a member of a party of one, and I live in an age of fear." These words were written by E. B. White in 1947. Decades before our current political turmoil, White crafted eloquent yet practical political statements that continue to resonate. "There's only one kind of press that's any good--" he proclaimed, "a press free from any taint of the government." He condemned the trend of defamation, arguing that "in doubtful, doubting days, national morality tends to slip and slide toward a condition in which the test of a man's honor is his zeal for discovering dishonor in others." And on the spread of fascism he lamented, "fascism enjoys at the moment an almost perfect climate for growth--a world of fear and hunger." Anchored by an introduction by Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Jon Meacham, this concise collection of essays, letters, and poems from one of this country's most eminent literary voices offers much-needed historical context for our current state of the nation--and hope for the future of our society. Speaking to Americans at a time of uncertainty, when democracy itself has come under threat, he reminds us, "As long as there is one upright man, as long as there is one compassionate woman . . . the scene is not desolate."

"A new kind of history of the Southwest (mainly New Mexico and Arizona) that foregrounds the stories of Latino and Indigenous peoples who made the Southwest matter to the nation in the twentieth century"--Provided by publisher.

'I don't want to die! Save me, somebody! Save me!' One spring morning a little girl called Fern rescues a runt and names him Wilbur. But then Wilbur is sent to live on a farm where he meets Charlotte, a beautiful large grey spider. They become best friends and, when Wilbur is faced with the usual fate of nice fat little pigs, Charlotte must find a clever way to save him.

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Robert Root explores the milieu in which White began writing the "Notes and Comments" section of the *New Yorker* and puts in perspective the influence of popular "colyumists" like Don Marquis and Christopher Morley on the tone and form of White's work as a "paragrapher." He examines White's persistent disaffection with the demands and limitations inherent in his "Comment" pieces for the *New Yorker* and his experiences as a columnist for Harper's Magazine, where his "One Man's Meat" feature produced his most enduring essay, "Once More to the Lake," and took the segmented column form to new levels of accomplishment. Drawing on White's manuscripts, Root's literary analysis of early drafts demonstrates how unique White's essays were.

Originally edited by Dorothy Lobrano Guth, and revised and updated by Martha White. With a foreword by John Updike. These letters are, of course, beautifully written but above all personal, precise, and honest. They evoke E.B. White's life in New York and in Maine at every stage of his life. They are full of memorable characters: White's family, the *New Yorker* staff and contributors, literary types and show business people, farmers from Maine and sophisticates from New York-Katherine S. White, Harold Ross, James Thurber, Alexander Woolcott, Groucho Marx, John Updike, and many, many more. Each decade has its own look and taste and feel. Places, too—from Belgrade (Maine) to Turtle Bay (NYC) to the S.S. Buford, Alaska-bound in 1923—are brought to life in White's descriptions. There is no other book of letters to compare with this; it is a book to treasure and savor at one's leisure. As White wrote in this book, "A man who publishes his letters becomes nudist—nothing shields him from the world's gaze except his bare skin....a man who has written a letter is stuck with it for all time." ??????????E. B. White Box SetHarperCollins

